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## Winona Daily News

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**PRAYERFUL WAIT** . . . Mrs. Shirley Karp, 47, wife of Haskell Karp, waits hopefully for word to come that a donor has been found to replace her husband's artificial heart. Her son, Michael, 22, is comforting her. (AP Photofax)

'Someone, Somewhere, Please Hear My Plea'

# Donor Sought for Manmade Heart Patient

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The first recipient of a complete artificial heart was alert and in satisfactory condition Saturday as his wife issued a tearful plea for a human heart donor.

Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., received the experimental device in a three-hour operation Friday after efforts to repair a severely damaged heart chamber had failed.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital team that has performed 18 heart transplants, said the totally mechanical heart had been used previously only in animals and was designed only to keep a patient alive until a human donor heart could be found.

"Our main concern at the moment is locating a suitable donor," a hospital spokesman said

soon after Karp's wife, Shirley, made her plea.

Mrs. Karp had visited her husband briefly as their son, Michael, 22, watched from the gallery of the operating room.

"Someone, somewhere, please hear my plea," Mrs. Karp said. "A plea for a heart for my husband."

She had written her appeal during a sleepless night.

"I see him lying there, breathing and knowing that within his chest is a manmade implement where there should be a God-given heart," she said.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh but the Lord also gave us gifted men such as Dr. Denton Cooley and Dr. Domingo Liotta who are instrumental in prolonging life."

Liotta, 47, a native of Argenti-

na, designed the mechanical heart.

He and Cooley had made modifications over the past four months. The unit implanted in Karp's chest cost \$5,000. The bedside electrical power device that keeps the heart functioning costs \$20,000.

Cooley said he thinks the mechanical heart can function well for a month or so but he indicat-

ed he hopes it will not be needed longer than a week or 10 days.

"It was built in a way it could work indefinitely in that it is made of very durable parts," Cooley said.

The eight-ounce plastic heart is lined with Daeron and contains all four of the usual blood chambers that comprise a heart.

Plastic tubes linking the device with the power unit are the only parts outside Karp's chest. Carbon dioxide is pumped through the tubes to provide synchronized pressures on the outside of the left and right ventricles, causing these two pumping chambers to function in the same manner as a human heart.

Cooley said Karp, a heart patient for 10 years, was so critically ill that his damaged heart

(Continued on Page 11A)  
HEART TRANSPLANT

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TWENTY CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

### War Protest Acts Staged

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of anti-Vietnam war organizations called for demonstrations today in 43 cities around the nation, renewing protests that have been generally absent in the first two months of the Nixon administration.

The National Action Group, a coalition of a dozen organizations opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam, said thousands would march in New York as part of the Easter weekend protests.

It also planned "death watches" at draft boards, "teach-outs" at defense plants, and public vigils for peace.

On Friday a group of women planted 312 crosses—one for each American soldier killed in Vietnam the past week—in a small park across from the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan.

In San Francisco, a rally outside the gates of the 6th Army's Presidio was planned today by the G.I.-Civilian Peace March Committee following a procession from the Civic Center.

In Seattle, the G.I.-Civilian Alliance for Peace prepared a weekend series of antiwar conferences to acquaint GIs and civilians with the nationwide antiwar movement.

In Honolulu, about 200 antiwar demonstrators proceeded Friday through the Waikiki area to the Army's Ft. de Russy.

About 50 of the marchers, most of them students, broke past police lines to sit on the lawn of the fort. Police carried them back to the entrance where they were released.

Demonstration leaders said the protest was aimed at the induction station located inside the fort.

In Baltimore, about 80 protesters walked through downtown streets chanting "Peace Now," "End the War in Vietnam" and "Hell no, we won't go."

In Philadelphia, Sunday services were scheduled in the Germantown section by antiwar groups urging "resist the war in Vietnam and renew hope in America."

### Discontent Hearings Set By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a drive to overhaul the divided Democratic party, five task forces will start listening to the voices of discontent at a series of regional hearings beginning this month.

Sen. George S. McGovern announced Saturday the party hearings will be held from April 25 to June 14. The South Dakota senator said in a statement that the Commission on Party Structure he heads wants to listen to every point of view in an effort to "democratize" presidential nominating conventions.

"We want to hear from the party regular and the disaffected, the academician and the blue collar worker, the young and the old and the various minorities," McGovern said.

"We want to know what the people think we should do to encourage more political participation and to open the political process."

### Nixon Wants New Machinery

## New Council to Study Government Overhaul

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon named a five-man council Saturday to develop proposals for reorganizing the government and improving its effectiveness in the "light of today's changing requirements."

Nixon called on the new Advisory Council on Executive Organization to recommend both immediate and long-range solutions for organizational troubles among 150-odd departments, agencies, offices, boards and commissions.

The President also wants ideas for improving the machinery for handling the whole array of domestic problems involving state and city governments as well as the federal government.

Under the chairmanship of Roy L. Ash, a Beverly Hills, Calif., industrialist, the council will hold its first meeting Thursday in Washington. No date has been set for a report. White House officials said they expect interim recommendations to come along without waiting for completion of the entire report.

Creation of the council was the major announcement from the Florida White House Saturday—something of a letup day on which the President and his family could enjoy sparkling, balmy weather and the pleasures of sea and shore.

The Nixon plan to attend a neighborhood church on Easter Sunday and then fly to Washington in the evening.

The President will preside at a meeting of his Urban Affairs Council Monday morning.

Then, like predecessors he intends to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the

American League baseball season between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

And the President and Mrs. Nixon are expected to brave the debris of crushed yolks, whites and shells and look in on the Easter Monday egg roll that draws thousands of youngsters to the south lawn of the White House each year.

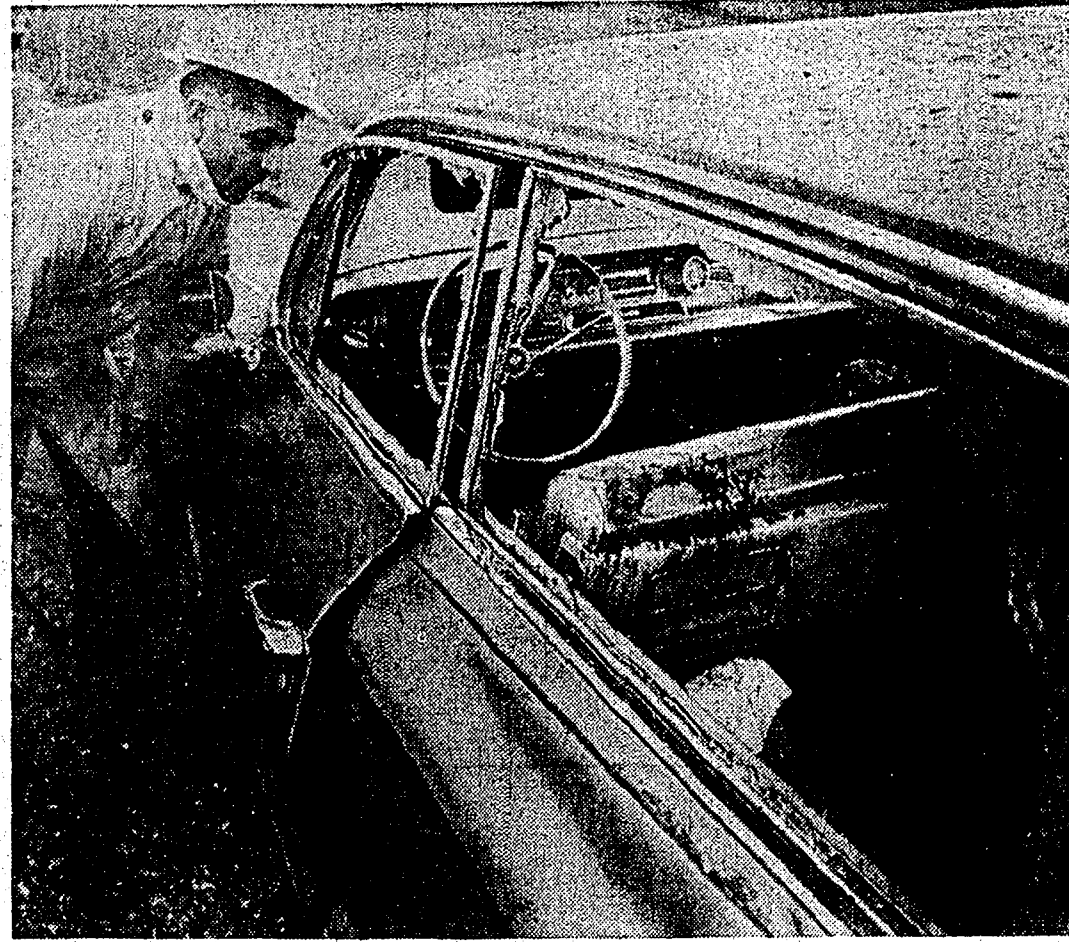
One product of the Florida White House at week's end was word that Charles Burke, 60-year-old career foreign service officer now U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, will be nominated ambassador to Brazil. He will fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Ambassador John W.

Tuthill in January.

Nixon also is nominating Democratic member L.B. Anderson for another six-year term on the Civil Service Commission. Nixon had his special ambassador to Peru, John H. Irwin, as a belatedly scheduled Saturday visitor.

Irwin is working against a deadline to end a row between the Peruvian government and the American-owned International Petroleum Co., over the seizure of company properties.

Irwin conferred in Washington Friday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, then started back for Lima for a conference with Peru's president Monday. Nixon decided he ought to stop off at Key Biscayne on the way.



**SNIPER'S WORK** . . . A Pennsylvania Turnpike employee views the interior of a bloodstained car with smashed windows on the turnpike near Harrisburg. The driver of the car was shot in the face by a sniper who was later found dead along with a woman companion about 100 feet away. Four people were killed and 17 wounded. (AP Photofax)

## 4 Killed, 17 Wounded In Turnpike Shooting

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man shot and killed his woman companion, raked the Pennsylvania Turnpike with gunfire that killed two other persons and then killed himself Saturday, state police reported.

State police said 17 other persons were wounded or cut by flying glass as the bullets shattered windshields and windows

of vehicles whizzing past on the busy turnpike.

One of the wounded was reported in critical condition and another serious, both with wounds of the face.

State police said the gunman apparently was firing out the window of his car as he sped along the turnpike, then stopped and continued shooting at trucks and autos as they surged past on the busy superhighway.

Police said the gunman apparently both fired from his moving auto, and then stopped from time to time to shoot at the passing cars. The shooting occurred on a 20-mile stretch between a point near the Lebanon-Lancaster interchange, and the Highspire service plaza.

The gunman was not identified, but police said the victims were the woman in his car, Annette Lambright of Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis, and Ignatius Kennan, 50, and his wife, Ruby, 51, of Philadelphia. They were in another auto and both were shot in the head, said state police.

The Kennans' son, Paul, 12, was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., for a

cut lip. His parents' bodies also were taken there.

Police said the final act of the tragedy was played out near the Highspire Service Plaza, one mile east of the Harrisburg, East, interchange.

When reporters first reached the scene, they found the bodies of the man and woman, shielded from a light rain by a yellow tarpaulin, lying near the blood-spattered auto. A rifle was on the hood of the car and another lay nearby. Spent cartridges were scattered about the car, bearing Missouri license plates. The front fender on the right side was dented.

Twelve of the injured were taken to Harrisburg Hospital, where two were admitted for facial wounds. The other 10 were treated for cuts or minor wounds, and released.

Harrisburg Hospital said Vincent Saitta, 35, of South Farmingdale, N. Y., was in critical condition, and Ernest R. Stevens, 47, of Elkhart, Ind., was in serious condition.

Saitta's wife, Rose Marie, and their 6-year-old son, Alexander, and Stevens' 12-year-old daughter, Kim, were among those treated and released.

### 'Pure As Mountain Streams'

## Hickel Would Upgrade Clean Water Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel says he favors gradually upgrading clean water standards until such now polluted rivers as the Hudson and Potomac flow as pure as mountain streams.

"I think possibly in a period of ten years that could be obtained," added the former Alaska governor in an Associated Press interview—his first in-depth talk with newsmen since he joined President Nixon's Cabinet in a blaze of controversy two months ago.

Much of the earlier furor centered on Hickel's conservation views. In the interview, he said "conservation has to be something that gives the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people."

"... To set aside a vast land of forest just for conservation

and not to plan any use of that is not wise in my opinion . . ." the secretary said. "By 'using wisely' I might say that if people look at it, that could be 'used wisely.' But if you can't look at it, that's another story."

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q. Mr. Secretary, what is your philosophy on man and his environment and what is the Interior Department's responsibility in this area?

A. We have within this department some phases of everyday living that touch every American. We have natural resources; we have people—our Indians and Eskimos and Aleuts; we have problems of safety and health. And I think if you want to put it into a sort of nutshell the Department of the Interior should look ahead to the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. troops paused only briefly for services by chaplains in combat fatigues at little outposts in Vietnam.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered in Rome and Jerusalem for vigils and other celebrations. In the United States, millions will attend sunrise services, hunt for eggs, and march in fashion parades topped by New York's annual showcase event. It is Easter, 1969.

And it is the eighth Easter for U.S. forces in Vietnam. As usual, hostilities were not suspended and officers ordered services scattered and limited in size to avoid large targets for

enemy guns.

POPE PAUL lighted a Paschal candle to mark the close of Lent at a vigil service Saturday night in Rome. Thousands joined him at St. Peter's Basilica for the vigil and Mass of joy commemorating the end of Christ's entombment.

Some 1,000 pilgrims attended services in Jerusalem's 400-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which, according to tradition, is the site of Christ's tomb.

This second Easter in Jerusalem under Israeli control was as peaceful as any other, as security guards in white caps mingled

## Advisers Divided On Talk Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Nixon administration advisers are divided in their assessments on whether the enemy is ready to start serious negotiations on ending the war in Vietnam.

One school holds that Hanoi's leaders are not yet prepared to accept the existence of an independent South Vietnam and are still counting on developments swinging the conflict in their favor.

The other school, more hopeful for progress soon in the Paris peace talks, rates the North Vietnamese as genuinely interested now in a settlement falling short of an original goal of a complete takeover of the South. Which theory is more nearly correct will be put to a test as the Paris talks move toward a new phase expected to focus on secret negotiations.

The present contacts referred to by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last week were said to have been limited to a sounding out of what might be discussed in future secret negotiations and not to have involved brassstacks bargaining on substantive matters.

There is keen interest here in what may develop from the next round. The anticipation is whetted by reports indicating a slowdown in the enemy's current battlefield offensive and imminent return to Paris of Le Duc Tho, the senior envoy who has

been on a prolonged Hanoi home visit.

South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Saigon's top negotiating figure at Paris, planned to leave for the French capital late Sunday. He has been in Washington a week, attending the Dwight D. Eisenhower funeral and meeting with U.S. officials. The chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, has returned to Paris after a brief Washington visit.

The Nixon administration's goal for South Vietnam is basically the same as the Johnson administration's: freedom for South Vietnam to chart its own future without outside coercion. Nixon aides portray the new Washington leadership as even more anxious for a peaceful settlement of the war than their predecessors.

Also, the present Washington and Saigon leaderships are described as in basic agreement on war aims and on readiness to seek a political settlement through secret negotiations.

### Beyond Neighborhoods

## Model Cities Expansion Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing George Romney is advocating expansion of the Model Cities program to include entire cities, sources said Saturday.

The program is now limited to deteriorating neighborhoods.

Romney's proposals if accepted by President Nixon, could in time establish the program administered by his Department of Housing and Urban Development as the government's chief mechanism for the coordination and delivery of social services to all the nation's cities.

But for now, the sources said, Romney is confining his recommendations to the 150 cities already participating.

The sources said the former Michigan governor also wants the President to press for greater cooperation among agencies in channeling funds and technical support to the program.

In addition, the sources said, Romney is seeking to stimulate greater involvement by state governments.

The secretary's recommendations were forwarded to Nixon's Urban Affairs Council through a subcommittee Romney headed. The council is scheduled to discuss the proposals Monday.

Model Cities, an experimental

with the crowds. Israel took Jerusalem in the 1967 war with the Arabs.

President Nixon will attend neighborhood services in Key Biscayne, Fla., then fly back to Washington in the evening. He is expected to take part in the White House egg roll Monday.

Sunrise services were scheduled as usual at Arlington's National Cemetery.

Li. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, told troops in an Easter message their mission was to bring peace and freedom to South Vietnam.

"AS WE see the strife and sadness around us this Easter Sunday," he said, "we should offer our prayers for our own United States, which has given freely of its prosperity so that other may be free."

The Mormon Church marks its 139th anniversary Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Some 20,000 are expected for sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl featuring a reading by actor Lief Erickson. At Pasadena's Rose Bowl, a football player, end Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns, is the featured speaker at the bowl's 21st annual service. The 56th annual service will be held at Mt. Rubidoux in Riverside, Calif.

Other sunrise services include the 35th annual in Dallas, the sixth annual on Mt. Capulin in New Mexico, and an interdenominational service on top of Stone Mountain in Atlanta.

Many services include dramatic presentations. At Marion, Ind., a cast of 4,000 persons will re-enact the events in the last week of Christ's life.

Because there was no truce, U.S. officers ordered Easter services at outposts, fire bases and headquarters camps to be scattered and limited in size to avoid large gatherings of troops that might provide tempting targets for enemy gunners.

(Continued on Page 11A)  
EASTER

## Lodge Seen As New OAS Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday they expect President Nixon will name John Davis Lodge, former Connecticut governor and ambassador to Spain, as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

A White House spokesman at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the President is spending the weekend, declined to confirm or deny the report.

Lodge, contacted at his home in Westport, Conn., said any announcement would have to come from the President or secretary of state.



# Electricity: Will It Mean Sight and Movement?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In years to come, a blind man may be able to slip on an undershirt that will enable him to see with his skin.

Police may possess a truly foolproof lie detector—an encephalophone enabling them to hear what a suspected criminal is thinking.

Stroke victims may be able to make paralyzed arms and legs work, simply by pushing buttons.

The promise of such an exciting—perhaps frightening—future is implicit in studies under way in this and several other countries, including the Soviet Union.

The experiments are based on the discovery, late in the last century, that the body's nervous system can be made to react in predictable ways to stimulation by electricity. The nature of the reaction depends on the intensity of the current and just where, in or on the body, it is applied.

At first, the discovery was largely ignored by reputable scientists.

Since the 1940s, however, improved technologies have enabled qualified men to make studies which even skeptics concede show promise.

The first widespread use of electrical stimulation was in Russia, where emphasis was on so-called sleep machines—small black boxes with wires leading to electrodes strapped to the front and back of the head. The boxes control the amount of current sent across the brain between the electrodes.

This therapy, called electro-sleep, was first used to treat insomnia. Low voltage, low intensity current, barely noticed, if at all, by the patient, seemingly disciplined jumpy nerves and brought sleep to many without sedatives.

At a recent Neuroelectric Conference in San Francisco

**Filings Close April 29 For Lanesboro Board**

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Filings for the Lanesboro school board election May 20 opened Saturday and will close April 29.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Gardner, clerk. Three-year terms of Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Ernest Borg- en will expire June 30.

One-year appointments of Joseph Enright and Gene Larson also will expire June 30. These two positions will be filled for two years.

one of the first major gatherings of its kind in the United States, simple electro-sleep drew less attention than some of the farther-reaching applications such as electroanalgesia (for relief of intractable pain), electro-anesthesia (deep sleep for surgery) and electrical stimulation to restore motion, vision and hearing.

One researcher reported electrical currents speeded tissue regeneration; another suggested that magnetic fields set up around currents might help fight cancer.

Here are summaries of some of the more provocative papers: A "tactile television system," in which the dots on a television

**Peterson Election**

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—Filings for Peterson school board opened Saturday and will close April 29. Terms of Arthur Brown and Wayne Iverson are expiring. Candidates should file in writing with Mr. Iverson, who is clerk. The election will be held May 20.

An oyster produces a million eggs in a season, but only one may reach adult size.

screen are converted into a pattern of electrical stimulation in an array of electrodes on the skin, was reported by Carter C. Collins, Ph.D., and Frank A. Saunders, Ph.D., of the Pacific Medical Center at San Francisco.

"With this tactile image converter," they said, "blind and blindfolded subjects have tracked the direction and rate of moving targets and have determined the position, relative size, shape, number and orientation of visible objects."

The researchers said they are now developing a one-pound garment to be worn next to the skin like an undershirt which has 400 small electrodes. These are linked with an eight-ounce video camera to be worn on the head like a miner's lamp. The entire device, with batteries for eight hours operation, they said, should weigh less than five pounds.

"With training, blind users of a high resolution system can interpret the tactile representation of visual images picked up

by a television camera, and can thus 'see' through their skin," the researchers said.

Wendell R. Lipscomb, M.D., of the Mendocino State Hospital, Talmadge, Calif., reported development of an encephalophone using skin probes attached to the skull which convert brain waves into sound. He plans to relate the sounds made by brain waves with the wavy lines on electroencephalographs to see if the device would be useful in locating brain injuries or tumors.

With training, he says, pa-

tients might be able to shift brain activity from an injured area to its counterpart region on the opposite side of the brain. Similar devices have been proposed by other investigators as the ultimate in lie-detectors—a way of hearing what others are thinking.

Lawrence Pinneo, Ph.D., Stanford Research Institute psychologist, told of implanting electrodes deep in monkey brains to control movements of arms or legs "or anything else

the brain controls." In work with 200 monkeys over the past four years, he has developed a pack to carry small radios which receive computer-programmed signals and relay them to electrodes implanted in various brain centers which control body movements. Eventually, he said, instrument-tail may be developed enabling stroke victims to control their own motions. With small push-button devices they would send signals to their brains directing movement of paralyzed limbs.



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MAXWELL HOUSE

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10-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

DEL MONTE

**TUNA**

6½-Oz. Can **29¢**

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
CHERRY MUFFINS Doz. <b>59¢</b>	GLAZED DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE DONUTS Doz. <b>49¢</b>	LONG JOHNS 6 for <b>39¢</b>
BLUEBERRY FILLED DANISH ROLLS 6 for <b>42¢</b>	CINNAMON-RAISIN SWEET ROLLS Doz. <b>59¢</b>	HONEY NUT DANISH ROLLS 6 for <b>42¢</b>
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 1½-Lb. Loaf <b>35¢</b>	GRAHAM BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf <b>31¢</b>	INDIAN BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf <b>31¢</b>

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10½-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

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**77¢**



# Goetz, Theis Disagree On Governor's Budget Plan

By FRANK UHLIG

Sunday News Staff Writer  
Exchanges of partisan opinions about Gov. Harold LeVander's proposed solution to a \$98 million budget shortage were features of a local legislative reporting breakfast here Saturday. The meeting was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs committee at Linahan's Restaurant.

Sparting over the pros and cons were Lt. Gov. James B. Goetz and Rep. Frank Theis. Goetz called the governor's plan—setting back distribution of state taxes from June to July, into the next fiscal year—preferable because it employs an accounting method rather than raising an extra \$100 million we don't need just now.

THE ONLY other suggested come taxes, as advocated by Twin Cities labor leader David Roe, Goetz said. He called this undesirable since Minnesota already has one of the highest state income taxes in the U.S.

Turning to Rep. Theis, who had voted against the governor's proposal as a member of the House tax committee, Goetz challenged him to provide a better solution.

Rep. Theis replied that the state is not supposed to employ deficit spending. He predicted "we will see legislation that will allow less than 100 percent deductibility of federal taxes from state income taxes." This is being proposed, according to Rep. Theis but he did not identify the source of

such proposals.

When Goetz asked Rep. Theis how he would vote on lowering plan of meeting the shortage is that of increasing state income federal tax deductibility to 75 or 50 percent, Theis replied only that the method is being considered but did not say what his position would be.

Sen. Roger Laufenburger refrained from entering the discussion directly but called the question a partisan issue and said he hopes a tax increase is unnecessary. He added that Minnesota probably would agree to pay a few more taxes for services they believe are essential. Among these are better facilities for handling juvenile delinquency, mental retardation among children and educational needs, he said.

BOTH legislators said they would favor giving municipalities and local governmental units power to levy piggyback sales or income taxes. They told the audience, however, that they would vote for permissive authority rather than making such authority applicable to all subdivisions and requiring those not wishing it to take special veto action.

Sen. Laufenburger doubted that a state-imposed limitation of 5 percent on real estate tax rises would be feasible. The state ought not to dictate to local units of government in this area, he said. Goetz had said the state might consider such a limitation since real estate taxes had increased an average of 21 percent among local governments last year since the state's withdrawal from the property tax field.

Rep. Theis said cities of the first class want, and probably will get, powers to impose 1 percent sales taxes and taxes on hotel and motel rooms to help meet severe financial crises.

STATE government should be reorganized to give the chief executive officer more actual power to administer, Goetz said. Despite prevailing impressions, the governor presides over an extremely weak executive department, he said. Remodeling of the system to make terms of department administrators co-terminous with that of the governor is one reform that is much needed, he told the audience.

A state bill has been introduced in the House to answer objections of the governor to a section of the new Winona Port Authority bill, Rep. Theis said. The bill became law last week without the governor's signature but a section raising the interest rate ceiling on authority revenue bonds has been challenged by the attorney general.

The proposed bill would extend the 7 percent bond interest to all port authorities in the state, Rep. Theis said. The legislature previously had passed a bill establishing the 7 percent limit for municipalities and other local government units.

The state college system enjoys higher status than ever before with the legislature because of its considerable respect for Dr. G. Theodore Milau, state college chancellor, legislators reported.

A consumer protection bill that would have imposed severe difficulties on firms such as Watkins Products Inc. and others using door-to-door salesmen has been watered down to remove objectionable features, Rep. Theis said.

THE legislators said a bill giving 2nd class cities more liquor licenses is in a Senate House conference committee. The bone of contention is a House-passed amendment providing "split-liquor" authority for municipalities operating liquor stores.

A 2-year moratorium on the retail liquor fair trade law has been recommended by the Senate liquor committee, Sen. Laufenburger said. He told a questioner he would hesitate to say whether the Senate would approve it however.

The report meeting will be the last for the current legislative session, which ends next month. Legislators will be attending sessions and committee meetings six days a week from now on and will be unavailable for local appearances.

## Whittaker Fire Losses Not Fully Totaled

Loss estimates from a fire at Whittaker Marine & Manufacturing Co., 24 Laird St., Friday afternoon will not be available until Tuesday, according to Fire Chief Ervin Laufenburger.

Firemen answered the call at 4:57 p.m. Friday and were in the area a little more than an hour. Fire and smoke damage was confined to the eastern-most portion of the complex in the fiberglass molding area.

According to Fire Marshal Bruce Johnstone, the area of origin of the fire was near the shop entrance door near the heaters. Johnstone said Saturday that the cause of the fire is still not known but that the investigation is continuing.

Building damage was confined to the roof and attic area and one interior wall. It is believed that much of the machinery and raw materials in the building will be salvageable. The fiberglass molds are not believed to have been damaged.

The buildings and equipment were insured, said Johnstone.



WSC CHOIR AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL... The Winona State College Choir is shown after its performance in the Washington National Cathedral last Saturday and Sunday while the body of the late President Eisenhower lay in state. The 70-member group, directed by Richmond McCluer, was escorted through the distinguished guests entrance to the chapel to view the flag-draped coffin in which the late president lay.

## Scouts Prepare For April 26 Exposition

Beginning next Saturday, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Sugar Loaf District will begin selling tickets to their annual Scout exposition to be held at Winona Senior High School April 26 under sponsorship of Winona Kiwanis Club.

According to Chairman Mel Wedul, the theme for this year's exposition is "Adventures into Scouting".

Scout troops and Explorer posts from Altura, Dakota, Elba, Lewiston, Minnesota City, Rollingstone, St. Charles, Stockton, Utica and Winona are building displays and preparing demonstrations which show how scouting widens a boy's world.

More than 24 booth reservations have been received for what appears to be the largest Scout exposition in its 18-year history. Exposition activities include a wide variety of Scout skills—egg shell artistry, building bird houses, sand painting, geology, pioneering, first aid and rope making, to name a few.

While the Scout troops and Explorer posts are showing visitors through their display booths, the Cub packs will conduct a midway in the center section of the high school.

A golfer who drives a ball 300 yards on earth could propel it more than a mile on the moon, National Geographic says.

## Takes Head Start Training Course

Mrs. Clifford Murray, 1221 W. 4th St., recently returned from an eight week Head Start Teacher Training Session sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Przybylski, 625 44th Ave., Goodview, filled Mrs. Murray's position at the Winona Head Start Center, while she was in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jay (Elizabeth) Kane, Hokah Head Start Teacher, will attend a similar session April 14 through June 6. Her replacement at the Hokah center will be Mrs. Judy Ziegewald, 307 1/2 E. Wabasha St.

## Senator to Visit Area Communities

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) will address civic groups and meet informally with constituents in Independence, Whitehall, Blair, Galesville and Black River Falls, Wis., Monday.

His first stop will be for an address before the students and faculty of the Independence High School at 10:45 a.m. At noon he will speak to a joint meeting of the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club at the Whitehall Country Club. At 2 p.m. he will talk to students at Blair High School, at 3:30 p.m. he will be on main street in Galesville and at 6:30 p.m. at a joint meeting of the Black River Falls Lions and Rotary clubs at the Cherokee Club.

## Health Team to Visit Goodview

The Rural Mobile Health Team will visit Goodview Tuesday through Thursday. The mobile trailer will be parked at the Mississippi Welders.

The team, a registered nurse and a professional social worker, will be in the unit to help persons both with health and social problems as well as to provide health information. The team outreach aides will be visiting families in the area obtaining information in order to provide assistance and inviting them to use the service of the team.

This is a Community Action Program sponsored by the Southeastern Citizens' Action Council.

## Blood Drive Has 179 Donors

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A total of 179 pints of blood was collected during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here Thursday. There were 41 first-time donors.

Gallon pins were presented to Duane Sprick, Mrs. Delbert Anderson, Robert Parrott, Mrs. Ralph Breuer, Kenneth Garbisch, Robert Borner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heitman, and Clinton Moe. Arlan Johnson and William Kieffer received three gallon pins.

This collection brings the total collected in Wabasha County to 420 pints.

## Injured Police Officer Shows Improvement

Patrolman Milton J. Ronnenberg, 38, who was injured Thursday evening in a two-car accident at East 4th Street and Mankato Avenue, is in improved condition and was removed from the intensive care unit in Community Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

His partner in the squad car, Patrolman Dale A. Schafer, is listed as in satisfactory condition.

The police squad car in which the two patrolmen were riding was chasing a car containing six persons suspected of having robbed a beer truck in Wisconsin and was hit broadside by a car containing four teenagers who were not involved in the chase.

A few seconds after the collision at 4th and Mankato, the fleeing vehicle struck a tree at East 4th and Adams street killing three of the occupants. A fourth died early Friday morning at Community Memorial Hospital.

Of the two survivors of the crash, Edward Smoluch, 16, 871 E. Sanborn St., is listed as critical at the hospital. He is being treated for severe facial and body lacerations and internal injuries. The other survivor, Kenneth R. Kinowski, 18, 756 E. Mark St., is listed as satisfactory by hospital authorities. He received severe facial lacerations in the accident.

Police are still investigating to determine who was driving the death car which led three squad cars a chase from the Interstate Bridge to Winona's far east side. Authorities recovered more than 22 cases of beer from the area of the accident.

Dead on arrival at the hospital as a result of the accident were: Robert Wayne Savoy, 32, 1100 E. 5th St.; Richard Raymond Rose, 19, 1884 W. 5th St.; Charles F. Schocker, 18, Alma, Wis., and James Vernon Jilk, 18, Winona Rt. 1.

Kinowski was released from the city jail Thursday morning where he had been placed on a curfew violation earlier that morning and was turned over to his probation agent.

Savoy had a long record of violations with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa authorities and had served several prison and jail terms. Jilk was on probation from a recent arson conviction in Wisconsin.

## Power Drill Taken From Parked Truck

A Black and Decker power drill was taken from a parked truck owned by Kramer and Toye Plumbing Co. between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Friday.

According to Marvin Meier, assistant chief, the vehicle was parked in the A & P grocery parking lot. No value was given for the drill.

## Dover Boy Hurt

DOVER, Minn. — A 17-year-old Dover youth was treated and released at Methodist Hospital Thursday night for minor facial cuts inflicted by flying glass when a trio of youths allegedly threw a beer bottle through his car window, police said. The youth, Donald Hart, whose eyes also were examined to be sure they contained no glass fragments, drove to the hospital emergency room after the incident, about 11:45 p.m., he told police. He said he was driving with a 15-year-old Rochester girl when the beer bottle was hurled through his car window.

## Area Rivers Crest North Central Team to Visit Winona State

Rivers in three area communities were to crest early today. The Zumbro at Theilman at 41 feet; the Root at Houston at 12 feet and at Hokah at 50 feet.

Other communities anticipating crests on Monday are Black at Galesville, Wis., 9.5 feet, and the Trempealeau at Dodge, Wis., at 7 feet. The Black River at Neillsville, Wis., crested at 11.1 feet Saturday.

The Corps of Engineers said Saturday that warm weather is continuing to melt snow and cause Minnesota rivers to stir up and over banks and threaten smaller dikes in the southern portions of the state.

A corps spokesman said the Zumbro River was up two feet and is expected to rise three more before noon today at tiny Theilman.

At Mankato, the Minnesota was expected to top the 19 foot level early Saturday and surpass 20.5 feet by tonight. While flood level at Mankato is 19 feet, dikes can support up to

35-foot crests in most of the city.

The Blue Earth and Watwan Rivers were up two feet in some locations and the Cottonwood rose over five feet in a 24-hour span late Friday-Saturday.

The Cottonwood was more than two feet over flood stage with three county roads reported under water and some farmland flooded between Springfield and New Ulm.

Portions of Highway 14 were covered by standing water in

### THE RIVER

	Friday	8.19	
Saturday	8.77	Crest	
1965	7.88	20.75	
1952	10.29	17.93	
1951	6.32	17.35	

fields Saturday near Lamberton and Tracy.

Other rivers on the rise were the Little Minnesota at Brownsville, the Yellow Medicine at Minnesota, the Redwood at Marshall and the Minnesota at Montevideo. Crest at Montevideo is not expected for another week.

The St. Croix River flooded out portions of Lake Front Park at Hudson, Wis., Saturday, covering the beach and road with about a foot of water. Across the river, at Stillwater, Minn., water was reported seeping into basements of homes.

A refrigerator company is being diked with an additional four feet of sandbags there to protect from increased flow.

The corps reported ice still covering the Red River in many portions of northwest Minnesota and said "a serious situation could develop if the ice all goes at once."

## Exposure Incident Reported to Police

Police are searching for a man in a blue car who exposed himself to two girls on Highway 61 near Huff Street about 1 p.m. Friday.

According to Marvin Meier, assistant chief, the girls were driving along the highway when the man in an approaching vehicle rose up and exposed himself to them.

Meier asked that persons involved in an incident of this type be alert to get a car license number and description in order to assist the police in their investigation.

### ERHARD TRIP

BOWN (AP) — Former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is scheduled to leave April 8 on a lecture tour of Latin America. His office said Erhard may meet with President Nixon on his way back. Erhard's four-week tour takes him to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Uruguay.

## Area Rivers Crest North Central Team to Visit Winona State

A six-man examining team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities will arrive here Monday for a periodic evaluation of Winona State College accreditation.

In addition to the routine review, which occurs about every 10 years, the team will evaluate the college's new specialist degree in elementary and secondary school administration.

At present the college is accredited by the association through the master degree level, said College President Robert A. DuFresne, and association approval of the specialist degree would represent one year beyond that, or as it is commonly called, the sixth year program.

During its three working days here — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — the team will examine records, interview students, administration and faculty and will meet with committees of the college.

A portion of the evaluation already has been accomplished. During fall quarter a 247-page report on all facts of the college was compiled and copies of it were transmitted to members of the examining team early in January.

Members of the team are: Dean Richard Doney, College of Arts and Sciences, Northwestern University, chairman; Dr. Lyle Freehafer, vice president and treasurer, Purdue University; Dean Elmer J. Clark, College of Education, Southern Illinois University; Dean Robert Bruce, Graduate School, University of Wyoming; Dean David Barry, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, San Jose College, and Dr. Alfred W. Swinyard, associate dean and director, Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. M. R. Raymond is college coordinator for the visit.

## Auto Theft Case Continued

Richard Ramer, 26, Minnesota City, was arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon on a charge of car theft and the case was continued until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday by Judge John D. McGill.

Ramer is charged with the theft of a vehicle belonging to Daryl Erion, 740 46th Ave., Goodview, while it was parked at the Goodview Liquor Store on the evening of March 14.

Attorney Harold Libera represented the defendant for his Friday appearance only. Bond in the matter was set at \$500. Paul Brewer, assistant county attorney, represented the state.



WHITTAKER MARINE FIRE... The interior of the fiberglass molding area of Whittaker Marine & Manufacturing Co., 24 Laird St., which was struck by fire late Friday afternoon. The blaze was confined to the roof and attic area and one interior wall. (Sunday News photo)



SINGING PRAISES... Sunday school children of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church sing "Glory Be To Jesus" under the direction of Richard Burmeister. Other children as well as adults will sing their praises during festive worship services today, Easter Sunday. (Sunday News photo)



# Wabasha County Counts Its Blessings

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—The city of Wabasha, in a county oriented to recreation, is exploiting its natural facilities to attract tourists, particularly for the summer season.

It has two marinas. James Trolen, operator of the Trolen Marina in the Wabasha municipal harbor, boasts that this city has the best boating in the Upper Mississippi with no congestion as in the St. Croix and metropolitan areas.

EACH YEAR an increasing number of tourists from Iowa and Illinois stop here. However, most of the 75 boats in the marina — from 48-foot cabin cruiser to small fishing boats — are owned by Rochester, Eau Claire, Wis., and area residents.

Trolen reports an increase of 16 cabin cruisers last year.

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and predicts a good boating year in the upcoming season. He has two full-time employees and one part-time.

At the Wabasha Marina at the southerly tip of the city, the slips are filled to a capacity of 120 boats from cabin cruisers to 16-foot inboard motors. The largest cruiser is 42 feet.

"Wabasha is the only river town between here and Hastings that has complete harbor facilities with storage of boats and professional repair," said Eugene Carrels, manager of the downriver marina. He has five employees busy with winter repairing, painting and general engine overhaul.

WABASHA County Game Warden Willis Kruger, Reads Landing, for whom Kruger Recreation Area 5 1/2 miles west of Wabasha on Highway 60 is named, is enthusiastic in his praise of this area for its recreational potential. Pollution is almost nil, he said.

"Lake Pepin serves as a settling basin," he explained. "By the time the water reaches here it is in very good condition. Despite the fact that north portions of the river show evidence of pollution, tests made by the state Department of Health here show very little sign of pollution here."

Northern pike, walleyes, small mouth and striped bass and panfish are abundant the year around, an advantage of inter-boundary waters, he pointed out.

Ice fishing declined this year because heavy snow fell before there was a good ice cover; that prevented moving ice houses to Lake Pepin, where ordinarily there is a profusion of ice fishing, and onto the Mississippi backwaters for pan fishing.

A SURVEY HE made early in the winter for the Fish and Wildlife Service and Audubon Society, showed that within a radius of 10 miles of Wabasha, there were 33 bald eagles, the almost extinct species. However, some moved south because of the severe weather and lack of the shad population, their principal diet.

For bird lovers there are 45 species here even in the winter, with hundreds more returning in the spring.

Population of the age-old Mississippi River flyway used by large birds from Canada en route south, down this year because of a drought in Canada, customarily provides fine duck and goose hunting from the area

below Wabasha to Lock and Dam 5 at Minneka, Kruger pointed out.

THE DEER population remains constant regardless of unusual hunting success. In 1968, 300 were taken, he said. Some years the kill runs over 600. Pheasant and Hungarian partridge hunting is fairly good in the western part of the county although quail have disappeared.

Hunters also are provided with good squirrel, rabbit and fox hunting in the bluffs surrounding Wabasha.

As in other winter recreation areas throughout the country, snowmobiling is getting popular with at least 175 in the county, Kruger said, 50 in Plainview alone. At the Squaw Valley Ski Area off Highway 61 between Wabasha and Kellogg, snowmobile trails have been laid out to complement the skiing. James Johnson and Leo Dick of Wabasha operate the facility.

Kruger Recreation Area between Wabasha and Dumfries covers 880 acres and has a 4 1/2-mile bridge trail; one-mile hiking trail; 10-unit modern campground; baseball diamond; horseshoe pitching court; children's swings; two picnic shelters; barbecue pit, etc.

EMIL Funk, Theilman, opened trout ponds last summer, stocking them with 10,000 fish, some weighing as much as four pounds, Kruger said. They provide fishing, with picnic grounds adjacent.

Gunther Rankenburg's shooting preserve at Bremen near Millville attracts sportsmen from as far away as Chicago for the pheasants, wild duck and quail he has been developing the last two years.

The Wabasha County Board of Commissioners' recreation plan lists 29 recreation enterprises in the county, ranging from camp grounds, golf courses, ski resorts, a dude ranch and fishing to a zoo.

In the planner's words, "With the Mississippi River, the various lakes and the Zumbro River, Wabasha County is a potential paradise for hunting and canoeing, if it is not that already."

## Corps Earmarks Over \$11 Million For Flood Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army engineers said Friday they have obligated \$11 million of \$15 million they expect to spend in "Operation Foresight" to prepare for heavy floods expected as the winter snows melt.

The worst floods in many years are forecast, especially for the Midwest, and President Nixon has had various federal agencies working with state and local governments since March 1 to prepare.

The Corps of Engineers said its effort is largely to support a much greater effort undertaken by nonfederal interests.

More than 300 localities in 25

states are involved in the Army effort.

The bulk of the \$11 million obligated is in the Midwest — \$9 million for the area including the upper Mississippi, the Red River of the North and some tributaries of the Missouri.

The engineers said \$4 million is being invested in about 100 files of emergency levees in the upper Mississippi Valley with the work 60 to 70 per cent complete. The announcement said the job should be completed in time unless there is sudden unexpected flooding.

## Postponement Called In Judge Bribe Case

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — The trial of a Dakota County probate judge accused of bribery has been postponed because of a change in trial judges.

The trial of Francis Bartholet had been set for next Monday with District Judge John M.

Fitzgerald of New Prague presiding.

But Fitzgerald withdrew after the defense filed an affidavit of prejudice against him. Arlo Haering of Waconia, chief judge of the 1st Judicial District, will now hear the case.

The charge against Bartholet was filed after a Minnesota public examiner's report accused him of receiving a kickback of fees collected by men he had appointed to appraise an estate.

J. Jerome Kluck, Dakota County attorney, said Friday he expects the trial to begin April 14. The exact date will be set next week, he said.

Canada's coldest recorded temperature was 81 degrees below zero F., at Snag, Yukon Territory. On the hottest day, a sizzling 113 degrees F. registered on thermometers in Mile and Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan.

## Business Briefs

Interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily & Sunday News advertising department.

Sunday, April 6, 1969



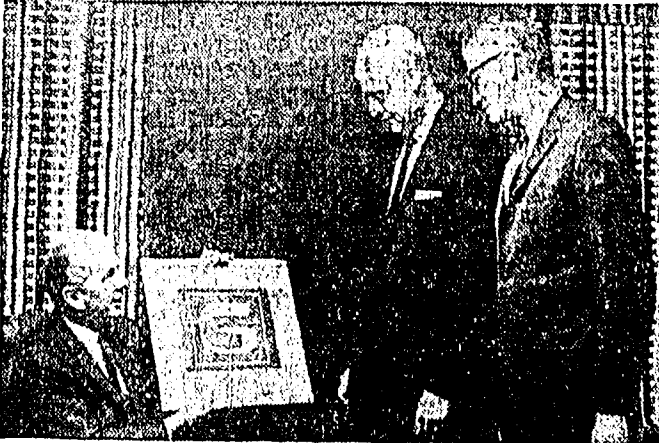
Members of the press and radio along with some city officials were "sausage tasters" at a recent sausage seminar conducted by Schweigert Meat Co. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Purpose of the session was to determine ethnic preferences of the many varieties of sausage produced by Schweigerts. According to Joe R. Kernan Sr., public relations representative for the meat company, predominant nationalities of a community do not necessarily determine the sausage preference. Winona's taste favored the Swedish sausage produced by the company. These taste clinics are being conducted throughout the Midwest with Jenny Baker, home economist for Schweigert, explaining the various ways of preparing the sausages. In the photo above she is giving cooking instructions to C. E. Linden, business manager-advertising director of the Winona Daily News and to Mary Kruger, women's writer of this newspaper. Mrs. Baker's specially prepared sauce to be used with the various sausages pleased the palate of all those who were participating in the sausage seminar.

Fruechte Implement, Oliver dealer at Caledonia, was recently honored as a member of the 1968 President's Honor Council of Oliver Corporation, Chicago-based farm and contractors equipment subsidiary of White Motor Corporation. Owner Arnold Fruechte and his wife, Elizabeth, represented the dealership at one of the three consecutive meetings of the council in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Gordon K. Peterson has been named marketing manager-retail in the Winona area for American Oil Co. He succeeds Donald W. Bucklew who has been named assistant to the district manager in the Minneapolis area. Peterson joined American Oil Company in September 1968 and is a native of Pine River, Minn. He covers the Southeastern portion of the state and will move his family to Winona shortly.



Although it was only a few months ago that Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. unveiled its new corporate "symbol" or "logo," it has already been well accepted by consumers served by the parent company and its divisions and subsidiaries. Referred to as Gamble's "new symbol of consumer service," the logo is a stylized contemporary version of the capital letter "G" that has been used for many years on the company's stores' letterheads, trucks and products. Another part of the new corporate identification program is the introduction of color — "Gamble green." Standard procedure is to employ this official Gamble color in conjunction with the logo and corporate signature whenever it is intended that a color be used.



Arthur G. Johnson (left), Gamble's executive vice president for buying and merchandising, discusses the new corporate symbol with Robert W. Hill, vice president for hardlines-buying, and Roy W. Johnson, vice president for softlines-buying.

Jerry Hennessy of Camera Art, Lawton, received a Sweepstakes Award at the MPPA convention held in St. Paul. Jerry entered four portraits for competition and all four received ribbons and were exhibited at the convention. Three of the portraits were selected for the Minnesota Professional Photographers Traveling Loan collection.

Sales of Red Owl Stores, Inc., were up 19 percent for the fiscal year ended Jan. 25, 1969, on a fully comparable basis with a year ago. James A. Watson, president and chairman of the board announced net sales and operating revenues of \$405,782,623 compared with \$340,965,344 for a similar period ended Jan. 27, 1968. Red Owl's fiscal year was changed in 1969 to conform with that of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., holder of approximately 80 percent of Red Owl common stock outstanding. This change resulted in a 40-week fiscal year for 1969.

Russell Royce of Royce Construction Co., and Virgil S. Shurston of Standard Lumber Co., have returned from a seminar conducted by Morgan Co., Oakbrook, Wis., manufacturer of doors and woodwork. The seminar, entitled "Selling — by Design," covered all phases of woodwork styling for the construction industry including Colonial, French Provincial, Mediterranean or Spanish, English Tudor and Contemporary woodwork designs. All were studied in detail. The proper usage of these items that comprise the permanent furniture of homes and commercial buildings is rated as the foremost element that properly sets the character and mood of any residence or building.

## Palm Springs Cleans Up After Hippies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Residents reclaimed their littered city Saturday as droves of boisterous young people moved on to other Easter week revels.

Short hair and clean clothes showed conspicuously on the streets for the first time since hippies flocked to the desert last weekend, drawn by the prospect of sun and pop music concerts.

Authorities said hippies were a large segment of the Easter vacation population of 15,000 to 20,000. Long-haired, barefoot boys and girls camped on private property, swam in a canyon creek, smoked marijuana — and were involved in disturbances.

On Thursday police massed and ordered the hippies out of town.

By Saturday virtually the only remaining young vacationers had the well-scrubbed look of average students.

Tons of garbage remained and Municipal Court Judge David McGahey said he had a solution.

Nearly 300 young persons arrested during the week, mostly on minor misdemeanor charges, will appear before him. He said he would give many of those convicted the choice of a jail term or a shorter stretch on a cleanup detail.

## Buddhists Observe Religious Rites

HONOLULU (AP) — While Christians here are celebrating the resurrection of Christ Sunday, Buddhists will be observing the birth of Gautama Buddha.

It is the first time in years the local Buddhist observance of Hanamatsuri, or Buddha Day, coincides with Easter Sunday. Buddha's birthday is April 8, but the Hawaii missions hold their traditional observance on the nearest Sunday. Nearly 20 per cent of Hawaii's population is Buddhist.

## Dorothy Malone Weds New York Businessman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone married a New York businessman, Robert Tomarkin, Thursday at a Las Vegas wedding chapel.

Miss Malone, 44, who listed her address as Dallas, Tex., was a star of the "Peyton Place" television show until 1965 when illness forced her to leave the series.

This was a second marriage for both Tomarkin, 37, and Miss Malone.

## Man Walks Off With Famous Film

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Somewhere, someone is enjoying free showings of the film classic, "Gone With The Wind."

Police said a man walked into a movie theater this week and told an usher he was with a film company and had come to pick up the print of the film. The usher turned it over to him, not knowing he was dealing with an impostor.

The film's value was set at \$1,200.

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## GOOD THINGS COME in...

BUCKETS and BOXES!

BUCKET O' Kentucky Fried Chicken  
• 15-pieces of Chicken  
• Real Chicken Gravy  
• Hot Rolls  
\$4.10  
Regular BOX \$1.30  
Kentucky Fried Chicken —  
Snack Box 95¢



CHICKEN VILLA  
Phone 3107 Next to Burke's APCO

# SHOWER of FOOD SAVINGS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., April 12

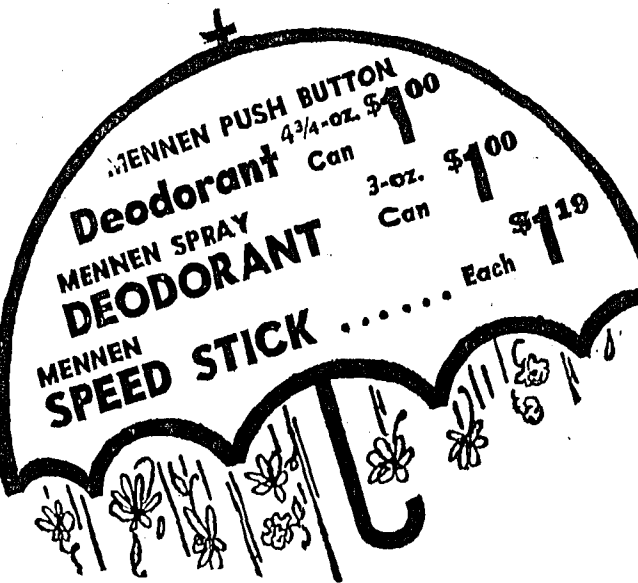
NABISCO—Potato Snacks 4 3/4-oz. 39¢  
CHIPSTERS ..... Box  
SUNSHINE 22-oz. 59¢  
Oatmeal Cookies .. Size  
HUNT'S 12-oz. 33¢  
TOMATO PASTE .. Can



RENUZIT—7c OFF 20-oz. 52¢  
SPRAY STARCH ..... Can  
SPRING RAIN BATH 24-oz. 79¢  
WATER SOFTENER .. Size  
TOOTH PASTE Family 91¢  
CLOSE-UP ..... Size Tube



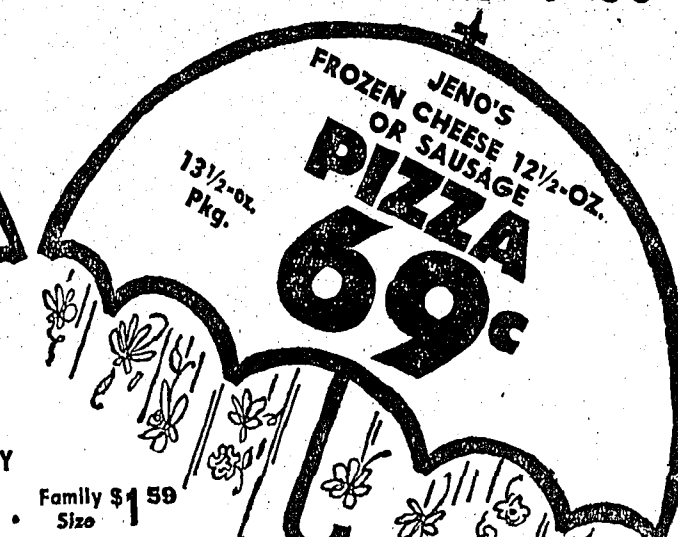
SECRET SPRAY Deodorant  
TOOTH PASTE—2 FREE Colgate Toothbrushes  
MAIL-IN OFFER 5-oz. 83¢  
COLGATE ..... Tube  
ORE-IDA FROZEN 12-oz. \$1.00  
HASH BROWNS ... 5 Pkgs.  
LIBBY'S 8-oz. 43¢  
FRUIT COCKTAIL .. 2 Cans  
LIBBY'S 8-oz. 35¢  
SPINACH ..... 2 Cans  
DISH DETERGENT—7c OFF 20-oz. 34¢  
ELECTROSOL ..... Size



FREE 50 EXTRA Gift-House STAMPS  
HORMEL 12-oz. Can  
CHILI CON CARNE .....  
Redeemable at Your Local NATIONAL FOOD STORE  
Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., April 12 Cash Value 1/10c



Corner 5th & Johnson  
WELCH'S 20-oz. 43¢  
GRAPELADE ..... Jar  
WELCH'S 20-oz. 43¢  
GRAPE JELLY ..... Jar  
FRENCH—6-oz. 16c or 9-oz. 27c 24-oz. 39¢  
MUSTARD ..... Jar  
CARNATION TALL 14-oz. 37¢  
EVAP. MILK ..... 2 Cans  
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-oz. 69¢  
BEEFARONI ..... 2 Cans  
FLAVOR HOUSE TOASTED PEANUTS 8-oz. 39c or 8 1/2-oz. 49¢  
BLANCHED PEANUTS Size  
FLAVOR HOUSE 7 1/4-oz. 79¢  
CASHEWS ..... Size  
ORE-IDA FROZEN 16-oz. 59¢  
TATER TOTS ..... 2 Pkgs.



Family \$1.59 Size  
DETERGENT Giant 81¢  
GAIN ..... Size  
LIBBY'S HALVES 8-oz. 49¢  
APRICOTS ..... 2 Cans  
EASY MONDAY Gallon 89¢  
FABRIC SOFTENER .. Size  
STA-FLO 22-oz. 57¢  
SPRAY STARCH ..... Can  
FABRIC SOFTENER Quart Size 47c or 1/2 Gal. 85¢  
STA-PUF ..... Size  
AUNT JEMIMA—7c OFF 36-oz. 89¢  
SYRUP ..... Bottle  
BONGARD'S 2-lb. \$1.29  
NATURAL CHEESE .. Pkg.  
WAX PAPER 200 Ft. 45¢  
RAP-IN-WAX ..... Roll

FREE 100 EXTRA Gift-House STAMPS  
BRINGS OUT THE FLAVOR 4-oz. Size  
ACCENT .....  
Redeemable at Your Local NATIONAL FOOD STORE  
Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., April 12 Cash Value 1/10c

FREE 50 EXTRA Gift-House STAMPS  
FLOOR WAX 46-oz. Can  
AEROWAX .....  
Redeemable at Your Local NATIONAL FOOD STORE  
Limit: One of Each Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., April 12 Cash Value 1/10c



## Pepin County Circuit Court Opens Monday

DURAND, Wis. — The spring term of Pepin County Circuit Court will open Monday at 10 a.m., Judge Bartholomew, Durand, presiding.

There are criminal and jury cases on the calendar.

TWO OF THE criminal issues involve Mary Wigglesworth, Eau Claire, who pleaded not guilty at county court arraignment to illegal possession of beer and a traffic offense. Diane Wulff and Penny Ryan, also of Eau Claire, pleaded not guilty to illegal beer possession and were bound over at the same time.

The jury cases include a traffic accident between William Pattison and Mrs. Ed Fisher, Durand, a beauty shop accident and a street fall.

Thomas Pattison, father of William, started action against Mrs. Fisher and her insurance company, and Fisher filed action against the Pattison insurance company.

Alice M. Kirk, Durand, is suing the city for her fall on a sidewalk. Marlene Almsted, Arkansas, has brought a case against Victoria Johnson, beauty operator, because of a fall from a chair in her establishment.

JURORS drawn: Evelyn Sabelko, Carol Weishaple, John King, Conrad Catt, Dr. W. L. Leonsberger, Marion Powers, Richard Welschbeck, Mildred Walters, William C. Wolf, Vera Vradenburg, Lydia Bauer, David Radle, Norman Bowen, James Kees, Mrs. Leone Sylvester and Leo R. Brantner of Durand, Amanda Zeller, Kenneth Coburn, Roger Stewart, Mrs. Norris Larson, George Brantner, Wilbur Orne, Mabel Ecelberger, Dale Seifert, Mrs. Elwin Fleming, Edwin Wiskerchen and Carl Moline of Pepin.

Emma Stafford, Lila Culp and Dennis Sievwright of Arkansas, LeRoy Heck, Donna Parker and Roger Parker of Mondovi, Marion Bauer of Rock Falls, Evelyn Clausen and Edna Rundquist of Stockholm.

## Trempealeau Cancer Unit Meets Wednesday

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County unit of the American Cancer Society meeting in the courthouse at Whitehall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, will hear the treasurer's report by Mrs. William Matchette, Osseo; publicity chairman, Mrs. Kathy Knudsen, Whitehall; crusade chairman Mrs. John Quinn, Galesville, and memorial chairman Mrs. Soren Thompson, Osseo.

A budget will be set up for 1969 and a nominating committee will be named. Chairmen of service, public education and cancer bulletins will be chosen. Members of the finance committee will meet at 7 p.m. They are Mrs. Matchette; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Frenchville; Mrs. Dean Helstad, French Creek, and Mrs. Quinn.

## Church Gives \$500 for Police, Fire Protection

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The First Presbyterian church has given \$500 to the city for police and fire protection.

"The church feels it has a responsibility to the community of which it is a part," a church spokesman said Thursday in announcing the contribution. "This is one of several items it is considering on the basis of involvement in community betterment."

Mayor Kenneth O. Tompkins said, "This is wonderful news. I hope other churches will follow their example."

Church schools and buildings used for worship are not taxed in Pennsylvania.

# National Legion Head To Be in La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — The national commander of the American Legion makes one official visit to each state during his term of office.

This year he will come to La Crescent, guest of Gittens-Leidel Post 595.

COMMANDER William C. Doyle, 49, Vineland, N. J., will

be guest speaker at a testimonial dinner for Charles Gavin, Minnesota department commander, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Crucifixion Auditorium.

Among other distinguished guests will be Gene Linquist, Clarissa, national executive committeeman, and Dan Foley, Rochester, past national commander. Mrs. Donald Kienholz,

Bird Island, department president, will bring greetings from the Minnesota Auxiliary. Master of ceremonies at the dinner will be Adolph Bremer, managing editor of the Winona Sun and Daily News. The Blue Stars color guard will post the colors.

The dinner honoring Commander Gavin, charter member of Post 595, will be preceded by a reception for him at the Commodore from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A news conference is scheduled with Commander Doyle at 5 p.m. in his suite at the Holiday Inn between La Crescent and La Crosse.

ADJUTANT RAY Reisdorf of the La Crescent post is inviting representatives of all posts to attend. Tickets are available for the dinner at Heth Hardware and Buchan's Barbershop, La Crescent, or by writing Harry Davis here.

Following the dinner there will be dancing at the Legion clubrooms. The auxiliary will serve breakfast in the clubrooms April 13 starting at 8 a.m.

Commander Doyle, starting with the New Jersey National Guard in 1935, was wounded in action during World War II three times. He has the Silver and Bronze stars, with cluster and V-clasp. He rose to captain in France in 1945 and became a brigadier general in 1964. He has been a member of the National Security Commission since 1954.

He also is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, and has served as national president of the Association of State Soldiers Homes.

COMMANDER Gavin, known by his friends as Chap, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was recalled during the Korean War. He is employed at the Trane Co., La Crosse, and he and his wife, Ruth live in La Crescent.

stad, Eleve; Richard Hoff and Mrs. Howard Olson, Pigeon Falls.

On the reserve panel: Mrs. Kenneth Truax, Hillard Halder and Leslie Larson, Ettrick; Mrs. Robert Rongstad, Osseo; Donald Hanson, Rufus Gunderson and Spencer Olson, Strum; Gordon Hillestad, Robert Sather and Raymond Iverson, Eleve; George T. Smieja and Ernest Puchalla, Independence; Harold Maloney and Eugene Haines, Arcadia; Ralph Wood, Galesville, and Eviding Peterson, Lloyd Fischer and Norris Johnson, Whitehall.

Travelers in the Australian Outback can set their course by looking at the 12-foot-high mound homes of Meridionalis termites which always point north and south, the National Geographic Society says.

## 560 Youth Jobs Found In West Central Area

DURAND, Wis. — A total of 560 Neighborhood Youth Corps openings have been located in the seven counties of the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, which includes Pepin, Pierce and Dunn counties.

The summer program will provide work as aides in schools, hospitals, libraries, mu-

seums, parks, playgrounds, old age homes, and city, county and state departments. All designed to better community services and improve public facilities, the jobs will pay \$1.30 an hour for 26 hours a week.

Interested youths should pick up a family income statement from their high school counselor and have it filled out before interviews scheduled for mid-April. The statements will be confidential. Eligibility for enrollment is based on family size and income.

The success of the experimental rural health service program being conducted by the agency will be discussed at the monthly meeting April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County courthouse, Menomonie.

Some area people, social service and health agencies question its value, and in Polk County the unit has met with some success and some resistance. The mobile unit, which will be on display outside the courthouse, visits only areas pre-approved by medical and dental associations.

## Trempealeau Co. Jurors Drawn

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Jurors for the spring term of Trempealeau County court were drawn by jury commissioners A. F. Kindsch, Galesville, Albert A. Sobotta, Arcadia, and Kathleen Knudsen, Whitehall, in the presence of Basil O. Erickson, clerk of courts.

On the panel: Harold Ume, Robert Nehring, Mrs. Roger Halverson, Rolf Nyberg and Mahlon Anderson, Blair; Edward Lisowski, Guilford Schultz and Alphonse Skroch, Arcadia; Mrs. William Amundson, Mrs. Porter Kunes, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Svoma and Orlin Rongstad, Strum; Mrs. Albert Towner, John Lambert, Mrs. Albert Scherr, Mrs. Joe Laakey and Edward Gilbert, Trempealeau; Mrs. Numan Storsveen, Mrs. Harold Gilmer, Roger Walters, Lloyd Johnson and Cecil Boardman, Galesville;

O. J. Evenson, Harm Harm, Lenus Pronschinski and Eugene Bauth, Independence; Robert Thronson, Mrs. Harold Tomter and Mrs. Gerald Myren, Osseo; Lawrence Christopherson and Mrs. James Skadahl, Whitehall; Francis Christenson, Ettrick; Spencer Skog-



FIGHT CANCER

CURED CANCER... Two Mondovi, Wis., residents, cured of cancer, attended the third annual Cured Cancer Assembly and annual crusade kickoff Saturday at Stevens Point. Miss Milda Diekmann, left, and Mrs. Russel Casey are shown with Dennis Morgan, movie star who was speaker.

## Zoological Expert: Seals Did Not Suffer

GENEVA (AP) — A Swiss zoological expert who observed the annual seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence exonerated the hunters today of charges that the seal pups were skinned alive.

In a report to the Canadian government, Prof. Michail Fischberg of Geneva University said the killing of the seal pups with clubs has "brutal aspects" as does game hunting but that it is "certain they do not suffer."

## Ettrick Tops Quota

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A total of \$522.33 was contributed to the Red Cross in the Ettrick town and village drive. The quota was \$500. Mrs. C. A. Brye, campaign manager, was assisted by 37 workers. Henry Solberg was in charge of solicitation in the village. The sum of \$238.45 was collected in the village, while the remainder, \$283.90, was collected in the rural areas. No gift exceeded \$5.

# City School Summer Offerings Outlined

Curriculum offerings for a six-week Winona public schools summer school program that will begin June 9 were announced today by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson.

Kindergarten and first grade classes will be held at Jefferson, Washington-Kosciusko and Madison schools, a majority of the rest of the elementary classes will meet at Madison School, with some arithmetic taught at Central Elementary, and junior

and senior high school courses will be offered at Winona Senior High School.

THERE WILL BE Head Start classes for pre-school children organized at Central Elementary School, Cotter High School and the Minnesota City school and a program of special education has been arranged.

Dr. C. H. Hopf will serve as principal for the senior high school program, C. F. Beckman, junior high school, and V. F. Ellies, elementary.

Children living within Independent District 861 will be enrolled without tuition charged. For those residing outside the school district the tuition fees will be \$15 for elementary children and \$20 for secondary school students for each two-hour session.

Transportation will be furnished all students living outside the city of Winona, but within the school district. Transportation also will be furnished for kindergarten and first grade pupils if they do not attend the school in their neighborhood.

KINDERGARTEN classes for selected students will be limited to an enrollment of 15 in each class and will provide classroom activities and educational field trips for students entering first grade next fall who would benefit from additional reading and number readiness experiences before entering the first grade.

Special education and outdoor education class enrollment will be by invitation only.

The elementary program will include instruction from first-graders needing additional help in reading; remedial reading in the third through sixth grades; creative writing for fifth- and sixth-graders; art in grades two through five; sixth grade coordinated art and science; vocal music in third through sixth grades and speech correction.

In the junior high school summer school there will be ninth grade credit courses in American history, general mathematics, algebra, general science and home economics and remedial courses in English, reading and mathematics. Junior high enrichment courses will include home economics, biology, creative writing, dramatics and debate.

AT THE SENIOR high school level there will be credit courses in typing, art, English 10, 11 and 12, geometry, algebra, American history, world history and modern problems. Non-credit senior high courses will be in personal typing, driver training, biology and chemistry.

Courses in driver training, enrichment art and typing will be offered from ninth grade through senior high school. Information about any specific phase of the summer program may be obtained from the three principals.

Winona Sunday News 6a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## Wisconsin Cities Get Road Money

MADISON, Wis. — Payments totaling more than \$6.6 million have been mailed to every city, village and town in Wisconsin by the department of transportation, division of highways, under statutory allotment for improvements to local public roads and streets.

The payments are for 58,080 measured miles of town roads, 8,725 miles of city streets and 2,481 miles of village streets.

BUFFALO COUNTY received \$39,344 for the cities of Alma, \$1,043; Buffalo, \$3,311; Fountain City, \$846, and Mondovi, \$1,573; Village of Cochrane, \$181, and 17 towns, \$33,488.

JACKSON COUNTY received \$67,140, for Black River Falls, \$2,405; villages of Alma Center, \$200; Hixton, \$154; Melrose, \$198; Merrillan, \$430, and Taylor, \$181, and 21 towns, \$63,570.

PEPIN COUNTY received \$16,729, for City of Durand, \$1,561; villages of Pepin, \$482, and Stockholm, \$113, and eight towns, \$14,571.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY received \$55,716, for the cities of Arcadia, \$1,179; Blair, \$806; Galesville, \$705; Independence, \$592; Osseo, \$1,145, and Whitehall, \$658; villages of Eleve, \$182; Ettrick, \$144; Pigeon Falls, \$37; Strum, \$359, and Trempealeau, \$617, and 15 towns, \$49,088.

Pierce County received \$53,321; Eau Claire County, \$109,733, and La Crosse County, \$85,233.

The present allotment is made for all public roads and streets certified as being open and used for travel excepting state and county trunk highways and connecting streets.

State law prescribes that cities over 150,000 population receive \$20 per mile in basic aids under the present allotment, cities of 35,001-150,000 receive \$30 per mile, cities of 10,001-35,000 receive \$20 per mile, cities 10,000 or less receive \$130 per mile, and towns or villages receive \$65 per mile basic aids for roads and streets.

## 51,000 Homeless After Java Floods

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About 51,000 persons were homeless after floods hit the low lying areas of Central and East Java Antara news agency reported today.

No casualties were reported. At least 10 villages were under water.

## DOG BITES BOY, 4

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Ronnie, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Redsten, was bitten by a neighbor's dog Thursday. He was treated by a physician for the gash on his left cheek. Ronnie was playing in his own yard at the time he was bitten.

# City Court Receipts Increase by \$8,117

Receipts for Winona Municipal court and conciliation court increased by more than \$8,000 in 1968 compared with 1967.

Total receipts for 1968, which included parking meter monies, local fines and court costs, were \$45,721.90 compared with \$37,544.95 for the previous year.

THESE figures were released by Judge John D. McGill, who presides over Winona municipal and conciliation courts.

The total number of actions handled in municipal court (including meter violations) was 14,635. This compares with 12,950 actions during 1967.

According to Mrs. Florence Nelson, clerk of both municipal and conciliation court, who compiles the figures, the city of Winona retains the greater portion of the fines collected. Fines from cases brought by the Minnesota Highway Patrol, Winona County sheriff's office and state game wardens are payable to the county after a \$5 deduction for costs.

The county splits the remainder of the fine money with the state. About 160 cases per year are brought in by highway patrolmen and a smaller number by the sheriff and game wardens.

All fine money from cases brought by city police, including parking meter receipts, is retained by the city and goes into its general fund.

TOTAL number of parking meter violations for 1968 was 11,854, up from 11,155 for the previous year. Other illegal and improper parking violations for the year (including parking near fire hydrants and in snow zones) totaled 201, nearly twice the 111 recorded for 1967.

A sharp rise in illegal speeding cases from 366 to 607 was noted for the year. Careless driving violations rose to 94 from 48, reckless driving to 9 from 6 and driving under the influence of liquor to 19 from 13 for the year 1967.

Driving after suspension of license cases remained at about the same level with 45 cases listed for 1968 compared with 41 for 1967. Cases of driving after revocation climbed to 17 from 10 the year before.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL and stop sign violations were about the same for both years with 213 listed for 1968 and 215 in 1967. Driver license violations numbered 177 last year compared with 178 the year before. This category includes those who were arrested for not having a valid license in possession and who were later released after producing the license.

Several categories of violations decreased in 1968 compared with 1967, including failure to yield the right of way to 29 from 42, driving over center line to 7 from 11, improper lane use to 11 from 28, turning and starting violation to 40 from 50, owner permitting illegal operation of a motor vehicle to one from 4, leaving the scene of an acci-

dent to 11 from 19, failure to display current vehicle registration to 61 from 53, following too closely to 3 from 6, driving with obscured vision to 3 from 16, improper passing to four from seven and motorcycle headgear violations to 11 from 12.

THERE WAS only one vagrancy case recorded in 1968 compared with nine cases in 1967 and 21 in 1966. Also down were cases involving minors with beer in possession from 33 to 21; disorderly conduct from 23 to 15; failure to pay child support from 17 to 8; dog ordinance violations from 4 to 3; littering from 5 to 4; overweight violations from 7 to 4, and illegal sale of fireworks down from 3 to one.

Municipal courts do not have jurisdiction over a felony but they do conduct preliminary hearings to determine whether a person so charged should be bound over to District Court for disposition. Thirteen preliminary hearings were held during 1968 compared with 12 for the previous year, and two "Rasmussen" hearings were conducted.

The "Rasmussen Rule" was promulgated by the Minnesota Supreme Court and entitles the defendant a hearing to determine if any evidence obtained by the state in the nature of admissions or confessions or by search and seizure was done so illegally.

FELONY CASES included murder, one case for each year; 9 cases of burglary in 1968 with none listed for 1967 but one case of attempted burglary in 1967 but none for 1968. Indecent liberties cases were up to 2 from one; forgery to 6 from one, aggravated assault to 2 from one and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (car theft) to 4 from one for the previous year. Felony cases in 1968 for which there were none listed in 1967 included: Simple arson, 2; attempted robbery, one; theft by check, one, and theft, 2.

Categories of violations showing increases during the year 1968 from the previous year included: Violation of the open bottle law to 26 from 22; simple intoxication to 138 from 132; theft (including shoplifting) to 53 from 44; issuing checks with insufficient funds to 9 from 8; liquor violations to 10 from 3; assaulting a public officer to 2 from one; illegal use of license plates to 15 from 7; over-width violations to 14 from one; operating truck off truck route to 4 from 2; driving on park grass to 2 from one; driving without headlights at night to 9 from 6; trespassing to 14 from 7; prohibited stop to 13 from 12; failure to dim lights to 5 from 4; and failure to remove studded tires to 4 from one.

IN 1968 there were 21 cases of operating a vehicle with illegal or unsafe equipment and 25 of exhaust not properly muffled. The two charges were lumped together in 1967 for a total of 65.

Simple assault cases were up slightly last year with 138 compared with 132 for the previous year. Also up were cases of indecent exposure to 3 from one, paternity to 2 from one, and fathering an illegitimate child to 4 from one.

There were 3 cases for each year of no brakes operable from towing vehicle and one each year of breach of peace.

Following violations were listed for 1968 with none listed for the previous year: Operating motor vehicle with dangling device in windshield, 3; tampering with motor vehicle without permission of owner, 6; uncased weapon in motor vehicle, 3; train blocking intersection for more than 10 minutes, 2; failure to yield to pedestrian in crosswalk, 2; violation of driving permit, 2; failure to yield to emergency vehicle, 3;

Failure to report accident, 2; displaying only one license plate, 5; three on motorcycle, 4; driving wrong way on one-way street, 5; removing official traffic control device, 2; unsafe change of course, 2; uncovered load, 2; anonymous telephone calls, 4; damaging private property, 3; soliciting contributions without registration, 2; possession or discharge of fireworks, 4, and illegal sale of liquor to a minor, 7.

ONE CASE listed for 1968 and none for 1967 in the following categories: Using obscene language, disregarding school patrol flag, driving too fast for conditions, failure to display truck cab card, hitchhiking rides—bikes to motor vehicles, unregistered trailer, illegal transfer of title, illegal possession of deer.

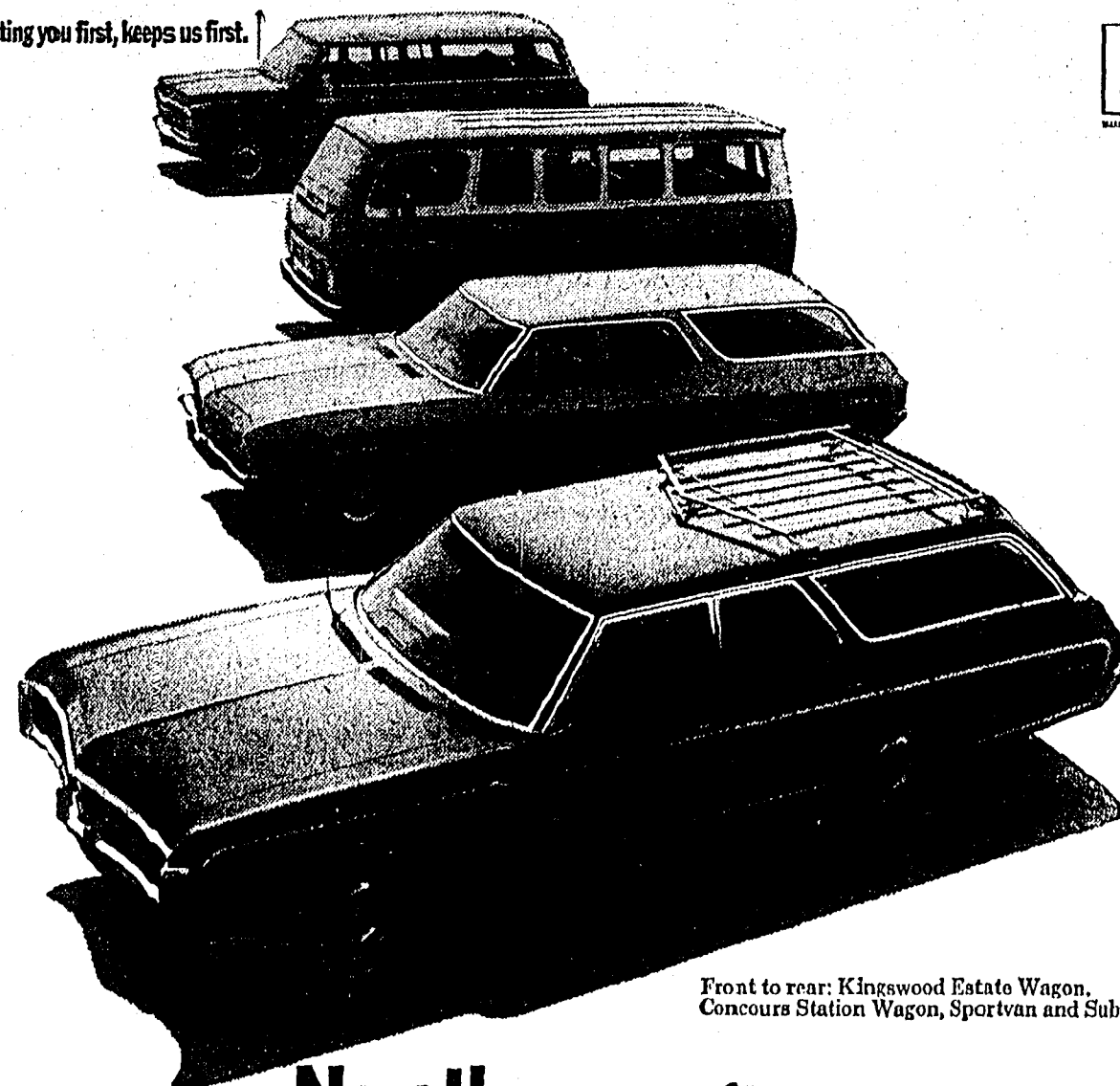
Damaging public property, failure to appear for jury duty, performing electrical work without a license, failure to file request for electrical inspection, failure to pay for motel lodging, creating a public nuisance, failure to display flags, illegal offer of sale of land, defeating security on personality and illegal sale of drugs.

THE COURT conducted 86 civil trials (including conciliation court cases) in 1968, down from 99 in 1967, and 23 criminal trials, up from 19 the previous year.

Conciliation court receipts were down during 1968 to \$1,815 compared with \$2,450 for 1967. There were four civil jury trials last year compared with six in 1967 and criminal jury trials were down to five from nine.

Conciliation court (or small claims court as it is sometimes known) is a facility whereby debtors and creditors are allowed to settle their differences before a judge without the expense of high legal and court costs. Its jurisdiction includes uncontested matters of not more than \$300 but if the matter is contested by the defendant, the limit is \$250.

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## Key Judgments Under Fire

# The Legacy of Robert S. McNamara

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one, some key judgments made by Robert S. McNamara during his long domination of U.S. defense policy have unraveled or come under new fire.

However, McNamara's enforcement of civilian control at the Pentagon and his landmark budgeting reforms seem likely to live on as a shining legacy of his record tenure as secretary of defense.

It is a year since McNamara left the Pentagon to become president of the World Bank, and:

—Intelligence reports indicate the Russians have just about caught up with the United States in intercontinental ballistic missiles, five years after McNamara decreed a 1,054 ceiling on U.S. ICBMs.

The former defense chief once said "The Soviets have decided that they have lost the quantitative race, and they are not seeking to engage us in that contest."

—The House Armed Services Committee is investigating a costly Army tank project pushed by McNamara as a joint U.S.-West German development. The six-year-old project has a history of problems.

—The "McNamara Wall," a \$1.6 billion scheme for laying an anti-infiltration barrier across South Vietnam, was a flop, although some of the sensors developed for it have been used to advantage to detect North Vietnamese infiltration through Laos, from Cambodia and

across the Demilitarized Zone.

—The C5A Galaxy, a giant transport plane developed under a McNamara contracting innovation intended to hold down price, has escalated by at least \$1.2 billion. Questioning senators are investigating. Also, first delivery of the C5A has slipped six months.

—The Air Force's F111 fighter plane still is plagued with difficulties. A 13th F111, center of a dispute since its drawing board inception as the TFX, has been lost. The Pentagon, under Capitol Hill prodding, has dropped the Navy F111 version, and the Navy is developing a replacement.

—Army authorities say helicopter production has only recently recovered from the effects of a McNamara-ordered cutback in 1965. The reduction had been decreed only a few months before the United States entered the Vietnam war with its troops.

—McNamara's design for a 150,000-man Army National Guard and Reserve select force ready for deployment eight weeks after mobilization has fallen far short of expectations. Authorities say denial of funds to continue extra training and draw-off of equipment to Vietnam were responsible.

—Some military officers and other critics contend the passage of time and events show that McNamara was a giant who nevertheless did make some judgment errors. But there are many in the Pentagon who counter that

budgeting and reorganization reforms instituted under McNamara made his seven years as defense secretary the outstanding period in Pentagon history. They predict these reforms will last.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the Nixon administration's Pentagon chief, has publicly acknowledged his admiration of reorganization actions McNamara took.

Some of those steps involved centralizing for efficiency such activities as intelligence, communications and general procurement.

Perhaps significantly, there is no sign that Laird is changing McNamara's basic budgeting approach, which discarded the old system of splitting the budget among the armed services and substituted a program under which Pentagon programs were planned on a functional basis, looking five years ahead.

During the presidential campaign, candidate Nixon promised to "root out" what he called the whiz kid approach to defense planning.

But Laird is using the system's analysis organization for rational studies underpinning decisions, and he has kept on one of the McNamara "whiz kids" as acting chief of that organization.

Possibly McNamara's most significant contribution—one that is generally acknowledged even by those who question his record on other grounds—was his establishment of unquestioned civilian authority.

"McNamara succeeded in getting control over the defense establishment," said one high civilian official who has served

under a series of defense chiefs.

Although the Nixon administration has promised to listen more to senior military advice, Laird has shown he intends to keep a firm hand on everything—and the McNamara precedent will help him carry it off.

Some of McNamara's military hardware decisions which caused great furor have held up well, and the controversy has died out.

Over strong Air Force and congressional objections, he persuaded President John F. Kennedy to cancel the Skybolt thousand-mile range missile in late 1962.

McNamara held that delays, rising costs, unreliability and advances in other weapons made the airplane-launched missile a liability.

McNamara also defied Congress in junking the B70 bomber, a 2,000-mile-an-hour airplane.

At the time he acted, cutting the project to only two planes in 1964, the defense chief said it would be "a serious waste of the nation's resources" because, in his opinion, it would be vulnerable to sophisticated Soviet defenses.

Although \$1.5 billion had been spent on the B70, McNamara estimated his decision probably saved the United States another \$8.5 billion.

The Vietnam war, and particularly limitations he imposed on the air war against North Vietnam, probably brought him the most bitter criticism from senior military officers and hawks in general.

Those who claim the air war could have been successful in forcing North Vietnam to the conference table earlier argue that McNamara's policy of carefully controlled application of air power permitted the North Vietnamese to adjust their defenses and national psychology to the attacks.

Critics have called this policy "gradualism" and it split McNamara from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As in the case of the helicopter production slash, members of Congress complained that McNamara was not sufficiently foresighted in gearing up for the fighting in Vietnam.

They blamed him for reported bomb shortages, which at one point made the Defense Department buy back at more than 10 times the original price some 750-pound bombs which had been sold to the Germans as surplus.

Navy admirals, who for years sought heavy appropriations to modernize the aging fleet, now bitterly blame McNamara for deferring adequate modernization so long that prices have climbed almost vertically.

For years, the Navy warned that the Russians were building a big and formidable fleet of advanced submarines, but McNamara held down on proposals to expand the U.S. attack submarine force.

The final Johnson administration defense budget, sent to Congress in January, acknowledged that the Navy was right and said, "More and better attack submarines may be required in the mid- and late 1970s than we have previously thought necessary."

## AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

# Rush for The Sun

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — In the years before World War II it was four days on the old Bull Line from New York to Puerto Rico and the handful of venturesome tourists who found their way to the Condado Beach Hotel thrilled to the quaint, if overly fragrant, Spanish atmosphere.

Today, San Juan is three hours by a jet from New York and the airlines offer the cheapest fare in the world—\$45 for 1,500 miles if you don't mind a mid-night flight.

It was this kind of a fare concession that brought Puerto Ricans at the rate of about 50,000 a year to Harlem and sent the left-winging Vito Marcantonio to Congress. This fare has helped keep the Adam Clayton Powell phenomenon alive.

PUERTO RICANS are the most mobile islanders on earth. At over 4 million passengers a year, the San Juan airport is the eighth busiest under the American flag, handling every seven months a horde equal to the entire population of the island.

Here is where Cousin Pablo, on his way to try his luck hopefully with a New York job and anyway with a New York relief check, runs into Cousin Teresa who has quit her job in a Bronx factory because her mother has gotten her one almost as good in a new plant in Ponce.

In spite of the population pressure from Puerto Rico's high-flying birthrate, there is now for the first time a little net immigration.

Operation Bootstrap, started 20 years ago by Gov. Munoz Marin, has been a howling success. A complicated system of local tax moratoria supersweetened by the fact that, as a commonwealth, Puerto Rico is not subject to regular U.S. federal taxes has resulted in an industrial output that is currently growing at about 10 percent a year.

In addition, Puerto Rico gets heavy outlays of U.S. government development funds. Taxpayers in the States are, in fact, subsidizing a system under which American employers have found it profitable to build new production facilities far away from these taxpayers.

With apparently all the benefits of statehood and few obligations to support the apparatus in Washington, one would think any Puerto Rican would have to be in an advanced state of insanity to want to add an asymmetrical 51st star to the flag.

BUT GOV. Luis Ferre, MIT graduate and a rich Puerto Rican industrialist, is gung-ho for statehood, and while he represents a minority view, this minority may be approaching 40 percent. It is suspected that the governor feels the tax-battered mainland Americans will not let the Puerto Rican gravy train roll forever and he wants the island in Congress when that day arrives.

Moreover, it is beginning to look as though Puerto Rico might be able to survive its weaning. The birthrate is starting to fall, although, sadly, it is falling slowest among the ignorant and ungifted and fastest among the smart and the able.

Secondly, Puerto Ricans are proving apt industrial workers. In textiles, for example, plants that came down looking for tax holidays and cheap sewing labor are now blossoming out with full lines of quality goods and adding to plant capacity even as the ends of their local tax holiday periods approach.

Thirdly, there's the rush to the sun. Condado Beach and Isla Verde are crowded with great hotels, many of them as luxurious as any in south Florida. Out at Dorado, Chi-Chi Rodriguez lends glamor to two of the finest golf courses on earth.

But even more exciting is the scheme for a new international airport 65 miles to the southwest near the ancient town of San German where the Caribbean beaches are still unspoiled, the winds softer. Within five years the jumbo jets may be dumping 400 passengers per landing into a vacation paradise that offers not merely sun and sand and sea but steep sierras, lush and timbered and redolent with tropic spices.

IN the fevered atmosphere of Puerto Rico's strident boosterism, it is sometimes difficult to sort out the cold probabilities. But the new age of transportation is, indeed, remaking the world. Islands are no longer insular.

The prepackaged containers and trailers which the huge cranes deposit on the San Juan docks were in the Chicago freight yards last Saturday or on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Monday. The laughing women in their silly straw hats at the San Juan airport will be shivering in Detroit or Denver tonight.

It is difficult to see how one could make a decent-looking flag with 51 stars (17 rows of three each?) but Gov. Ferre thinks we should get on with the problem.

## To Your Good Health

# Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a lady, 68, had stomach X-rays and did not notice a big safety pin that was left in the gown by someone else, would it interfere with the X-rays and would that be dangerous? — M.M.

No. Doubtless the doctor who reads the X-rays said, "Now who the Dickens left a safety pin in the patient's

gown?" but that's all. If the pin happened to obstruct view of a critical area, then another X-ray would have been ordered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly advise whether milk or milk products would be bad for people with osteoarthritis? — M. K.

Not bad for them in any way; helpful in many ways, even though it won't, of course, cure arthritis.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
SERVICES FOR  
ROBERT W. SAVOY  
Tuesday, 2 p.m.  
Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home  
Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home  
376 EAST BARNIA  
WINONA, MINN.

## REFLECTIONS

# The Quality Of a Society

By ERIC HOFFER

The quality of a social order may be gauged by several criteria: By how effectively it realizes its human resources; by how well it maintains its social plant; and, above all, by the quality of its people — how self-respecting, benevolent, self-reliant, energetic, etc.

The elimination of the profit motive in communist countries has not made people less greedy and selfish. The increased dependence of the many on the will and whim of the few has not made people more gentle, forbearing and carefree. From all that I read it seems that the attitude of every-man-for-himself is more pronounced in a communist than in a capitalist society.

IT WAS IN communist countries that wives sent their husbands and children, their parents, unhesitatingly, even smugly, to the prisons, the torture room, and the gallows. The compact unity imposed from above has weakened the impulse toward mutual help and voluntary co-operation.

And yet, on the whole, there is less loneliness in a communist than in a capitalist society. People do not feel abandoned and forgotten in a regimented society. This perhaps keeps people from cutting loose from the communist fatherland. The afterthought is that there is no loneliness in prison.

Again and again I come across the assertion that a society cannot grow and thrive without a culturally superior stratum which generates the impulses toward excellence and greatness. The axiomatic assumption is that left to themselves the common people will wallow in sloth or explode in anarchy. The happenings in this country refute this assertion.

In the rest of the world at present there is evidence on every hand that the vigor and health of a society are determined by the quality of the common people rather than that of the cultural elite. It may even be true that the cultural elite performs best when society begins to decay. It was so in Greece, and it seems to be so in contemporary Britain.

THE SICKNESS of Britain is not that its cultural elite does not write, compose or invent brilliantly, but that the majority of the population are without a taste for strenuous effort. To produce a piece of machinery Britain needs twice as many men on the job as Sweden, and four times as many as the United States.

Finally, one ought not to equate social health with total harmony, with a lack of contradictions and strains. Actually, vigor and creative flow have their source in internal strains. It is the pull of opposite poles that stretches soul, and only stretched souls make music.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Calvin Coolidge had his moments. Once, at a banquet, he was presented with a cane by the chairman, who rhapsodized, "The mahogany from which this cane is fashioned is as impregnable as the rock-bound coast of Maine, and as beautiful as the sun-kissed shores of Hawaii." Mr. Coolidge arose, examined the cane for a moment, then turned to his expectant audience, "Birch," he said loudly — and sat down.

When an American destroyer laid over for a weekend in Swedish waters, two prize-winning gobs aboard decided to go to church. Unable to understand one word of Swedish, they resolved to play safe by sitting behind a solid-looking citizen and doing whatever he did.

In the course of the service, the pastor paused to make some special announcement, whereupon the citizen leaped to his feet. The two sailors promptly did likewise, whereupon the entire congregation dissolved into a gale of laughter.

Later the sailors learned the cause of the merriment. The pastor had announced a baptism and requested the father of the baby to rise.

A psychiatrist was puzzled by disclosures made to him by a new patient. "Is there any insanity in your family?" he demanded finally. "There must be," nodded the patient. "They keep writing me for money."

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Lloyd Ozmun was installed as exalted ruler of Winona Elks Lodge No. 327. Other officers installed were Dr. Roger Hartwich, esteemed leading knight; William Werner, esteemed loyal knight; William Janssen, esteemed lecturing knight.

Mrs. Karl P. Grabner of the Winona Toast-mistress Club placed as alternate in the Council One speech contest held in Minneapolis.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Miss Jeanne Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chandler, and Miss Mildred Richmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Richmann, will be guests of the faculty and administration of Hamline University at the annual honors dinner.

Mrs. Rudolph Neas was re-elected president of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church. Other officers are Mrs. Ralph Kelly, first vice president; Mrs. Matthew Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Korien, secretary and Mrs. A. D. McCready, treasurer.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

The seniors succeeded in placing one of their number in first place in the scholastic work of the High School during March. Everett Birdleough, a member of the senior class play cast was first. Dorothy Bishop and Harold Baker were tied for second honors.

Gretchen Leicht, a war worker in Washington for the last year, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leicht.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

The young men who two weeks ago organized an outing club met and decided upon "Winona Tourists" as the name of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hodgins returned from a trip to Florida.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Jacob Smith has removed his barber shop to front rooms in the second story of Bennett's Block.

## Winona Sunday News Editorial Opinion Page

## A WORD EDGEWISE

# Is Humphrey Finished As National Leader?

By JOHN P. ROCHE

There seems to be a singular consensus, shared reluctantly by many who have been close to him, that Hubert Humphrey is finished as a national leader. Having put a wreath on Richard M. Nixon's grave back in 1962, I am withholding judgment, but a number of eminent Democrats are clearly out looking for a horse for 1972. "At the rate Hubert is going," one of them said to me, "that is the year he will be elected President of the National Students Association."

This is, I think, the core of the problem. Humphrey is a born teacher who has always loved discussion and argument with young people. Next to writing a book (or a column), nothing is more dangerous for a working electoral politician than to get involved in give-and-take with bright students, when somebody is writing it all down. In the first place, it seems dishonest to be ambiguous — even if ambiguity is in order. Take the events surrounding the Democratic Convention in Chicago, for example. To the inevitable question "Do you support the cops?" the only honest answer I can think of is ambiguous. I supported the cops against the goon squads of the New Left who were out to tear the place apart. I did not support the cops when some of them began to swing indiscriminately against reporters and ordinary bystanders.

SECOND, statements made in fast give-and-take conversations

ily be pulled out of context to provide startling news. Shortly after I entered the White House I went out to explain our policy on Vietnam to a group of young Democrats. Afterward, attempting to make the point that men back in 1963, '64, '65 were not omniscient, were not aware of the strength of Hanoi's commitment to "liberate" the South, I said that in the summer of 1965 we had found ourselves seven months pregnant without realizing we had ever been had. One of the "students" I was talking to was a staff writer for a local paper. Next morning the President called and gently congratulated me on my striking metaphor.

What I said happened to be quite accurate, but if Vice President Humphrey had said it, there would have been a banner headline: "Veep Denounces Viet War."

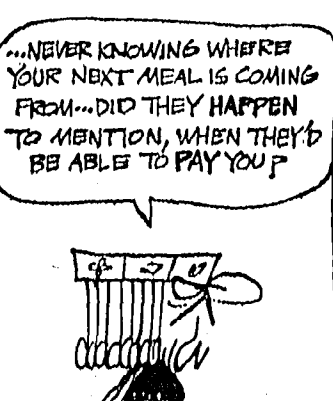
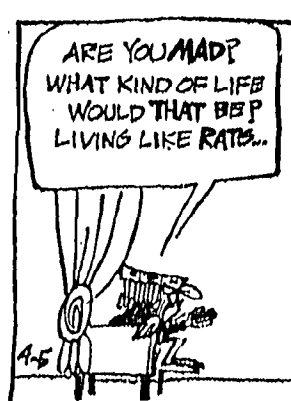
Now everything party spokesman Humphrey says is news and he is caught in a deadly political cross-fire, particularly since Humphrey, in the words of one high trade union official, "desperately wants to get those kids back, wants them to love him, and tries to feed their egos." Another ranking Democrat states simply that "Hubert ought to get back in the Senate. There you can always be a one-man band and nobody can ever ask you to take responsibility for anything."

ON AN entirely different level, a number of Democratic professionals were unhap-

py about the selection of Senator Fred Harris as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Not so much from lack of respect for Harris as from a conviction that Humphrey shifted to Harris at the last minute after making a firm commitment to nominate former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina. "The last man who gets to him gets the nod," says one insider, "and that drives you crazy. He'll agree to say something, but you have to live with him until he gets on the podium or somebody else will come along and edit it out! Even then, he may throw his text and make two other speeches."

In the quest for alternative leadership, Senator Ted Kennedy has easily become first choice. Everyone seems to have great respect and fondness for Senator Ed Muskie, but no one expects him to make a fight. Kennedy, however, has problems of his own. Like Humphrey, he spends far too much time protecting his left flank. If he is going to beat Nixon in 1972, he has to pick up 8 percentage points among the electorate, an electorate that is utterly unimpressed by opinions on Red China, but thinks the country is too noisy. "Ted," as the Democrat quoted earlier on Humphrey put it, "may end up as National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action in 1972. That will give us the students and the A.D.A. while Nixon keeps the country."

## THE WIZARD OF ID



## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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# Conventions—Part of the Changing Scene

By F. RICHARD CICCONE  
Associated Press Writer

Conventions don't fill balloons with water anymore. If they take a drink it's probably because a client is having one. And the woman draped over the arm of a man walking through a lobby at 1 a.m. more likely than not is his wife.

Electric cattle prods, noise-makers, balloons and hangers were the trademarks of the conventioners of the 1930s. Today, it's 18-hour days, educative seminars, sales meetings camouflaged as cocktail parties, command attendance banquets, balls, luncheons and money.

If the type of convention has changed, so has the type and quality of the American convention.

There were 300,000 conventions of one sort or another in the United States last year. Forty million people attended them and spent \$6 billion in exhibits, food service, transportation and hotels.

Conventions today resemble the good-time, social gatherings of the 1920s and 1930s about as much as a jet airplane resembles a biplane.

The comparison is apt because modern air travel, more than any single factor, is responsible for the tremendous growth in number and size of conventions—and the change in kind.

"Air travel has taken a lot of the relaxed hijinks out of convention activities," according to Thomas V. King, president of the Chicago Convention Bureau. "Anyone can leave a session in downtown Chicago at 5 p.m. and be home that night, whether he lives in New York, Boston or Florida."

Air travel has put several cities in the highly competitive convention business, too.

"Smaller cities," King said, "have done two things. They've added convention halls and they've jet-lined their airports." Air travel has also contributed to business in the downtown hotels of the traditional convention centers as New York and Chicago.

Conventions fall into two categories: The association group, which includes the massive trade shows, the technical, scientific and educational groups, the social and fraternal organizations; and the corporate meeting.

The association meeting is the

traditional convention. In 1968, Chicago hosted 1,070 of these meetings. More than 1,300,000 people attended them and spent between \$200 million and \$300 million. New York drew 2,733,350 delegates to 812 of these conventions. They spent \$267 million.

The corporate meeting contributes the bulk of conventioners. More than a quarter of a million corporate meetings were held last year and 23 million businessmen attended them.

The corporate meeting is company sponsored, usually more luxurious and always highly concentrated on business. A firm might take 2,000 salesmen to Miami Beach or five regional managers to Honolulu.

In the association field, the biggest attractions are the trade shows.

"At a trade show years ago," King said, "the principal attraction was a booth with a Barker

and maybe he had a table display of pictures of machinery, or machinery that wasn't working. Now you have engineers and savvy people who came here to make computers do things."

R. L. Collison, former corporation sales manager for the Palmer House and Conrad Hilton Hotel, thinks one change in conventioners has been caused through age.

"The fellows who used to carry on have grown older now and we are in a more serious society," he said.

How much a conventioner spends is the determining factor in how hard a city will work to lure a convention.

The International Association of Convention Bureaus estimates that the average delegate spends about \$35 a day for hotels, food, transportation and entertainment.

Daniel Amico, vice president of the Sherman House in Chicago, figures it closer to \$70 a day. "But all that doesn't go to the hotel. All hotels want to be the headquarters hotel for a convention. That's where the luncheons are held, the banquets, the balls. You figure to get more of the conventioners' money at your property if you are the headquarters hotel."

Chicago has 25,000 hotel rooms. New York has 100,000 hotel rooms. Houston, rapidly moving toward big-time convention city status, has watched a building boom raise its hotel space to 15,000 hotel and motel rooms.

Helping to fill these rooms for the conventions of 1969 are wives.

Mel Patta, a member of the Sheraton-Chicago sales team, estimates that 50 per cent of the conventioners of 1969 will be accompanied by their wives.

A few years ago the figure was less than 10 per cent.

In resort areas as Miami Beach, Honolulu, New Orleans and Las Vegas, the ratio is higher.

"Companies favor executives taking their wives to conventions," King said. "The airlines make it easy with special rates. Hotels have gone to offering the same rate for a room whether it's occupied by a man alone or a man and his wife. Men attending conventions are willing to take their wives along because if there was ever time for night time activities, there isn't any

more."

The feverish business tempo of conventions may prevent men from spending dollars in restaurants and cocktail lounges but the addition of wives offsets the economic loss to a host city.

The addition of women to the convention scene has given rise to the combination convention-vacation and has prompted a new convention setting: the suburban hotel-motel complex.

In Chicago, a motel-hotel group has blossomed in the northwest suburban area surrounding O'Hare International Airport and the same thing is happening in other cities, notably Houston, where the Astrodome is located in a suburban area.

Robert Barrie, general manager of the Marriott Hotel, a 750-room modern property a few minutes from O'Hare, said the majority of the Marriott's business is corporate.

The Marriott reflects a growing phenomenon, the weekend meeting.

"Companies don't lose any of the field sales time by having their people at a weekend meeting and medical and educational fields are becoming the same," Barrie said.

The future of conventions and the cities that lure them will depend on major construction.

The Chicago Convention Bureau's King said: "We're going to have to face the fact that the next generation of convention facilities are going to have a

universal complex including meeting room for 500 or 5,000 people."

Amico said, "Chicago needs a few more downtown hotels. What big city doesn't? Conventions are going to get bigger and bigger because people are joining to join everything."

"There is," Amico said, "increased competition today from cities like Houston, Miami Beach, Atlanta and Las Vegas. Fifteen years ago no one heard of Las Vegas as a convention city."

In 1968, Las Vegas drew 250 conventions which added \$50 million to the entertainment mecca's till.

Chester Wilkins, head of Houston's convention bureau, said that since the Astrodome was completed in 1965 the city has enjoyed a 10 per cent rise in convention business each year.

New York City is the leading convention spot for the fast-growing number of Negro conventioners. Negro Traveler, a magazine published in Chicago, reported that 300,000 Negroes attended conventions in the last three years. They spent \$50 million, the magazine said.

"One type convention hardly makes a ripple in the total numbers scheme but it is more familiar to the American public than any other: the quadrennial gatherings of the Democrats and Republicans."

After last summer's Democratic convention in Chicago

which was marred by demonstrations and violence, one hotel man said, "I wish they'd never come back. They bring trouble. They don't spend any money and if they do, they spend it at the convention hall. They're never in the hotel."

But says Amico: "There's the old story that politicians come to town with a clean shirt and a \$5 bill and they don't change either one. Don't believe it. I'd like to see both of them here every four years."

"After all, they bring in 5,000 people a day which is 5,000 more than you would have had if they weren't here. And that's what this business is all about."

Winona Sunday News 7a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## Plainview to Vote Tuesday on Reduced School Bond Issue

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Electors of the Plainview school district vote Tuesday on a \$1,995,000 bond issue for a new high school. Polls will be open in the school from 4 to 9 p.m.

The estimate is \$630,000 less than the \$2.44 million issue voted down twice last fall.

The new plans will cut out one shop, an office for the superintendent, a basketball gym, and six to eight classrooms. The gym in the present school will be used for games if the new issue is approved. The new plans include a physical education gym and offices only for the principals and counselors.

FIRE NEAR DURAND

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Durand rural fire department was called Tuesday about 9:45 p.m. to the Andrew Jamieson residence in Maxville Township about eight miles south of Durand. A chimney fire had resulted from an overheated oil burner. However, no damage resulted. Firemen stood by for about an hour.

## Eisenhower Battle Called 'Miraculous'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the years, AP Science Writer Frank Carey devoted more expertise, time and effort to the coverage of Dwight D. Eisenhower's illnesses than perhaps any other reporter. In this article he recounts Eisenhower's heroic battle for life.)

by FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many thousands of people survive one heart attack, some even two or more. But to survive seven as Dwight D. Eisenhower did even his doctors called "miraculous"—something beyond the power of medical science alone.

The skill of the 78-year-old general's doctors, and their use of marvelous medical nostrums and space-age electronic devices, aided the former President's battle for life.

But the doctors themselves used the word "miraculous" and, through the gloomy last days, referred repeatedly to Eisenhower's "astounding stamina and will to live." It was as though they held hope that another miracle would come to their aid in treating the critically ill patient.

Eisenhower beat the medical odds when he survived his second and third heart attacks in November 1965, about 10 years

after he had suffered his first.

Thousands of people recover from one or two coronary attacks, but medical statistics indicate that a third attack most often results in death.

Thus, by surviving seven, the durable general had beat back more than twice the often fatal number.

Doctors say it's almost certain that a number of people have had seven or more heart attacks like Eisenhower—and the general himself had received letters from people who claim they have suffered up to 12 attacks. Doctors add, however, that reliable statistics on multiple heart attacks of that scope are not available.

But while he survived them, the seven coronary onslaughts literally left scars on Eisenhower's heart. That is, they left areas of dead tissue created by the sudden blockage of blood vessels ordinarily nourishing his heart muscle.

Those dead areas of muscle, called myocardial infarcts, gradually weakened his heart. They also contributed to triggering periodic bouts of "congestive heart failure."

According to studies made on the hearts of other men who had multiple heart attacks, areas of Eisenhower's heart muscle stricken by his seven coronary attacks could have been reduced to a "paper-thin shell" of their once 1½-inch thickness, a private heart specialist said.

As the specialist put it, the end came when the general's heart became too tired to pump.

But a more stealthy and insidious disease than congestive heart failure was the real basis for Eisenhower's various cardiac onslaughts. It was something called "atherosclerosis."

In this slow but potentially deadly condition, a kind of pudding-like "biological rust" accumulates on the inner walls of arteries. The "athero" part of the word comes from the Greek word meaning "porridge."

It was this underlying process—and no one can say when it first began in Eisenhower—that is rated by his doctors as having played the major role in causing his seven coronary attacks.

The general entered Walter Reed Army Hospital last May 24, never to leave it again.

Eisenhower's heroic heart will live on in the annals of medicine—in scientific reports his doctors say will be made in "appropriate medical journals."

It will live on, too, in the memory of people throughout the world.

## No Weapons, But a Hero Nonetheless

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Glen Chedester entered the "Battle of Good Friday" armed only with medical supplies. He didn't carry a gun, never had and never would during his 12 months in Vietnam.

Yet he came out of Vietnam a decorated hero.

It was April 12, 1968, two days before Easter. Sunrise was two hours away when 800 to 1,000 enemy attacked the American camp of 300 men north of Saigon.

Before daylight, 20 GIs would die and 50 would be wounded. Nearly 200 enemy soldiers would meet death.

Although Chedester never fired a shot, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest medal for bravery.

Only long after the battle would he have time to remember it was Good Friday.

He would think how good it was to be alive, "how it would be nice to be home, how I'd like to talk to my folks or just sit around and look at the walls and the pictures on the wall."

Spec. 5 David "Glen" Chedester, 22, of Walla Walla, Wash., is a conscientious objector.

A member of the Seventh Day Adventists, a denomination which does not believe in war, Chedester is believed one of the most highly decorated conscientious objectors of the Vietnam war.

"I guess some of them (the men) thought I was a coward, or maybe crazy." Others, he said in an interview, "told me I'd better carry a weapon or I'd

got my head blown off. But I got along with everybody. They always took pretty good care of me."

He took good care of them, too, April 12, 1968 after the enemy broke through the outer defenses.

He recalls fleeting glimpses of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.

"You know somebody's trying to kill you," said the 165-pounder, who stands 6 feet 4. "And somebody's yelling 'Medic!' all the time."

He remembers treating 15 or 16 men in less than three hours, defying death as he ran to their aid and carried them to safety.

But he makes it sound easy: "Your friends are out there and they need help. I didn't do anything over there that any other medic wouldn't do."

Chedester doesn't regret serving in Vietnam. "It's a good feeling to know you helped somebody or saved their life," he said.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, he holds the Silver Star and three Bronze Star medals for other action in Vietnam, a war he probably could have avoided had he tried to stay out of the Army because of his religion.

"I guess everybody has his own bag," he mused. "But two years in the Army is a small price to pay for what we have."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Chedester of Walla Walla, Chedester is a physical therapy assistant in the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center here.

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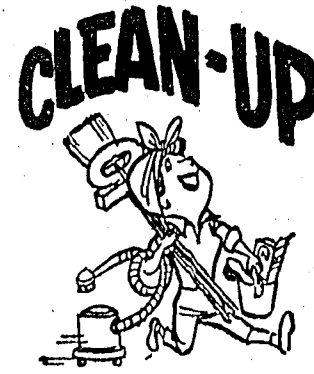
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PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S NEW

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Reg. Size

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BLEACHES WHILE IT WASHES

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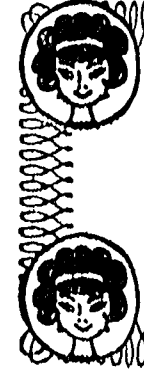
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EASTER SUNDAY**



# Ike Wanted to Rest ... But, Somehow, the Opportunity Never Came

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of five articles based on the author's forthcoming book, "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness.")

By RELMAN MORIN  
AP Special Correspondent

In a letter to a friend after the war ended in Europe, Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote, "There is nothing I want so much as the opportunity to retire."

When asked what he planned to do after he retired from the Army, he sometimes would repeat a moss-covered Army anecdote. A retiring general answered this question by saying, "I am going to buy a rocking chair and put it on the front porch and for six months I am going to do nothing but sit. Then I am going to start rocking—slowly."

He looked forward now to peace and quiet after nearly four years of heavy responsibility, the years of organizing huge armies, planning campaigns and the stress and anxiety of battle. What he wanted was time for quiet thought, time to write his memoirs, the opportunity to live in his own home after three decades of living in Army posts, rented apartments and official residences.

But another 15 years were to pass before his wishes would be fulfilled. His sense of duty compelled him to accept offices of high responsibility during that period, climaxed by the highest of all, the presidency of the United States.

In November 1945, President Truman requested him to succeed Gen. Marshall as chief of staff. He held this post for nearly three years.

Political speculation preceded him. During the war, various persons had suggested that he should run for president. He invariably replied, "Baloney." When he returned to Washington the "Ike for president" talk redoubled. At a news conference, he said, "All I want to be is a citizen of the United States and when the War Department turns me out to pasture that's all I want to be. It's silly to talk about me in politics."

He retired from the Army in 1948, having previously been named president of Columbia University. He said he knew nothing about the working of a great university but that he would try to make his contribution as "an organizer and leader." Privately, he put himself on probation; if, at the end of a year, he concluded that he was unfit for the office, he would resign.

By no stretch of the imagination could Eisenhower have been considered an intellectual. Nonetheless, he found keen enjoyment in the academic climate of Columbia.

This was a happy and rewarding period in his life.

There was one disturbing note—the Eisenhower for president boomlets that kept springing up around the country. One of these developed in New Hamp-

shire. This brought about the well-remembered exchange of correspondence with Leonard V. Funder, a New Hampshire newspaper publisher.

Funder sent Eisenhower a copy of an editorial captioned, "The Best Man," and said in the covering letter that a "genuine grass roots movement" had started in New Hampshire. In his reply, which was widely published, Eisenhower restated his position. He began by addressing himself to the question of a citizen's duty, and wrote:

"... that concept of duty which calls upon every good citizen to place no limitations on his readiness to serve in any designated capacity. (But) unless an individual feels some inner compulsion and special qualifications to enter the political arena—which I do not—a refusal to do so involves no violation of the highest standards of devotion to duty."

Events were soon to cause him to change his mind on both counts.

In June, 1950, war returned to the world with the invasion of South Korea by six highly trained and well-equipped divisions from Communist North Korea.

Six months later, Truman notified Eisenhower of the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said that, at the request of the European member nations, "I have designated you as supreme commander."

Eisenhower was reluctant to

leave Columbia but his acceptance was a foregone conclusion.

He went back into uniform. For the next 14 months, basing in France, Eisenhower traveled constantly, organizing NATO forces. He called into play all his abilities, not only as a military technician but as a diplomat dealing with the heads of state in Europe. By June, 1952, he felt that NATO was an operational force and that he could return to the United States.

Meanwhile, a parade of politically minded persons had come to his headquarters outside Paris to try to persuade him to run for president, or to divine his intentions in 1952. He had said he could not conceive of any set of circumstances that would cause him to enter politics.

But by 1950, the Russians had provided those "circumstances." There was the Korean War, preceded by the Berlin blockade and other dangerously hostile acts by the communists. Eisenhower had become genuinely worried about the outlook for peace.

He permitted his name to be

entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary in March, 1952. Although he was still in Europe when the election was held, he defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. In June, Eisenhower came home and announced his candidacy.

He felt that with his experience in Europe and his personal contacts with some highly placed Russians he might be able to help preserve peace.

He went into the campaigns with no doubts that he would be nominated and then elected. That was characteristic of him, the intention to succeed, whenever he undertook to do something. And so it was. He became the first Republican president in 20 years.

In his eight years in office, Eisenhower had some notable achievements, the first civil rights act since Reconstruction Days, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway after decades of paralyzing controversy. He initiated the "Atoms for Peace" plan and startled the Soviets by offering them the "Open Skies" plan, a system of mutual inspection of military installations.

Eisenhower, like every president, came under heavy criticism. But as more became known about his stewardship, many of the critics tended to change their minds.

Richard Nixon's defeat in 1960 was one of Eisenhower's greatest disappointments but he lived to see Nixon elected in 1968. Whatever history's judgment of Dwight D. Eisenhower as a president, his contributions to the welfare of his country can only be characterized as "great."

## WHERE WAS CHRIST CRUCIFIED?

# 20 Centuries Later, The Debate Continues

JERUSALEM (AP)—Nearly 20 centuries after the death of Jesus a bitter debate still goes on over the exact location of his crucifixion and entombment.

On Easter, hundreds of Christians will celebrate the resurrected Christ at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which tradition says rises above the hallowed sites.

Other hundreds will attend Easter services at the Garden Tomb, about a quarter mile to the north. These faithful believe Jesus was entombed there after his death on the cross on a nearby hill.

The truth is, no one has yet scientifically placed Calvary at either site.

Some archaeologists and biblical scholars claim it could be either—or neither.

Christian tradition says Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, discovered the cross of Jesus through divine inspiration under a Temple of Aphrodite in 326.

One theory suggested that Hadrian had built the temple over the holyplace to eradicate any vestige of a Christian religion.

When the crusader knights conquered Jerusalem in 1099 they found the ruins of Constantine's two churches, which they replaced with the sprawling Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Today, many pilgrims are confused when they discover the Church of the Holy Sepulchre inside the crusader walls of the old city.

The Gospels are clear that Jesus was crucified outside the city walls; under Jewish law no one can be buried within the city precincts.

Christian tradition explains

**Green Thumb Crew Sought in Goodhue; Minimum Age Is 56**

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lloyd Nelson, Lake City, area supervisor for the Green Thumb project, is looking for men to work in the northern and southern parts of Goodhue County.

Men at least 56 or older with a farm background who meet or fall below established income guidelines based on the number of persons in a family are eligible.

These include families of two in an urban area whose annual income is \$2,100 or less, or a family living on a farm with income of \$1,500 or less. Crews generally are seven men, with one designated as foreman.

Interested persons may contact the Goodhue-Rice-Wabasha Citizens Action Council at Zumbrota or the state employment office at Red Wing.

that Calvary was, indeed, outside the city during Jesus' time but later encompassed by new walls.

The popularity of the Garden Tomb has spread because it lies outside the walled city.

It wasn't until 1882, when Gen. Charles Gordon—the famed Chinese Gordon—happened to visit Jerusalem on his way home to England that the Garden Tomb idea caught fire.

Gordon believed Calvary, where Jesus died on the cross, was a small hill just north of Damascus Gate. Others subsequently noted this hill had two hollows similar to eye sockets, as in a skull.

For Golgotha is derived from the Hebrew word "gulgoleth," meaning skull. Translated into Latin it becomes "calvaria," from calva, skull. In English: Calvary.

Gordon also rediscovered a nearby tomb that had been found in 1867 and later abandoned. He began a campaign to prove his case. And in 1892 a group of influential Britons launched a drive that led to the purchase of the land in front of the tomb and formation of the Garden Tomb Association in London.

Opposition was immediate. Diplomatic pressure was applied to get the British to close the tomb. When Gordon met a cruel death in the battle of Khartoum, some opponents suggested it was God's revenge.

"But now the tomb is accepted and we have no trouble from the other side," says the Rev. J. W. van der Hoeven, Dutch warden of the nondenominational Garden Tomb.

Each year about 100,000 pilgrims attend services there or just call to meditate in front of the open tomb.

**Harmony to Register Children April 25**

HARMONY, Minn. — Pre-registration for all children of the Harmony area school district who will attend kindergarten next year will be held April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the elementary school.

Children must be 5 on or before Sept. 1 to enroll. Children and both parents should attend. Birth or baptismal certificates must be checked at that time by the school secretary, teacher or principal.

Letters of information will be sent by the school Monday to parents with eligible children. Forms should be returned on registration day. Persons not receiving such letters should notify the school.

**Lanesboro Honor Roll**

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Named to the A honor roll for the third nine weeks at Lanesboro High School were:

Grade 12 — Barbara Draper, Greg Erickson, Deborah Flatum, Steven Hoff, Joyce Olness, Carol Peterson and Mariya Tullin. Grade 11 — Gary Garret and Valerie Guilksom. Grade 10 — Stewart Harel, Joyce Solberg and Bonnie Wengert. Grade 9 — Connie Johnson, Grade 8 — Philip Dyling, Barbara Johnson, Mary Olness and Donna Ostrom. Grade 7 — Dale Edge, Douglas Erickson, Philip Heltgen, Jennifer Johnson, Shirley McCabe and Cynthia Sorenson.

## Federal Income Tax Questions and Answers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions most frequently asked by taxpayers on federal income tax matters with authoritative answers is provided by the office of the district director of internal revenue, St. Paul.)

Q — Do you have to be 65 to claim the retirement income credit? I retired at 62 and the credit would help me.

A — If you received a pension or annuity under a public retirement system (one established by the Federal Government, a state, county, city, etc.) you may be entitled to a retirement income credit even though you are not 65. This credit, which is computed on Schedule B (Form 1040), is discussed on page B-3 of the instructions.

Copies of the form and instructions may be obtained from your local IRS office.

Q — It's been more than six weeks since I sent in my return. Shouldn't I have my refund by now?

A — Yes, most refund claims filed early can be processed in five to six weeks. However, if there is a mistake on the return, the refund will be delayed until it is corrected.

Practically all taxpayers have either received their refund or a letter about it within 10 weeks from the time they filed their

return. Therefore, taxpayers should wait at least 10 weeks before inquiring about their refund.

Q — Do I have to send in the statement on bank interest I received?

A — This statement on interest earned does not have to be attached to tax returns. Report this income on your return as it is taxable.

Q — My income doubled last year because of profits made on the stock market. Can I use income averaging to cut my taxes?

A — No, income from capital gains can not be included for averaging purposes. If you own the stock for more than six months, however, only one-half of your net profit has to be included in income.

Q — When I took my present job I was reimbursed for my moving expenses. Is that considered income?

A — Whether the reimbursement is taxable depends on the nature of the moving expenses you were reimbursed for. Certain distance and length of employment tests also have to be met. Page 6 of the 1040 instructions explains this in greater detail.

Q — I lost the envelope that came with my tax forms. Where should I send my return?

A — Mail your return direct to the IRS Service Center, Kansas City, Missouri 64170.

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# Who 'Runs' Rural Vietnam?

By PETER ARNETT  
VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP)—A political map of the Mekong Delta province of Vinh Long looks like a face with a severe attack of the hives. The clear skin is controlled by the Saigon government. The communist Viet Cong either control the rest of the face or are actively trying to take it over.

The whole of Vietnam is similarly blemished. A close look at the countenance of the typical Delta province of Vinh Long points up one major problem hovering over any future political settlement of the Vietnam war: The spotty control that both sides have in the countryside.

There are claims and counterclaims, with neither side being able to offer any real substantiation. The Viet Cong can go almost anywhere at night; the government almost anywhere in day.

A LARGE part of the population admits to paying taxes to both sides.

The issues that sway the allegiance of a village are not international or national, only local.

The difficulties of establishing control in the countryside led to the mounting of the Vietnam war in the first place.

The Saigon government attempted to spread its influence from the heavily-barred province capitals and district capitals.

The communists established themselves in base areas located in jungle swamps or in remote provincial border areas where the government administration was the weakest, and attempted to fan out from there.

The peasant was caught in the middle.

In Vinh Long, the government is centered in seven districts. The Viet Cong have a similar number of base areas.

Of Vinh Long's half-million population, 200,000 of them are considered by the government to be either under communist control or in a no-man's-land. Captured documents indicate that the Viet Cong claim

a far greater number, and by their reasoning this is probably true. The Viet Cong technique in the Vietnam war has been to gain the secret allegiance of peasants inside government spheres of influence, using them only occasionally, and letting them go about their innocent jobs most of the time.

The people in Vinh Long live in 65 villages divided into 285 hamlets located in patches of fertile ground bordering the Mekong River that splits to go around the province, or along canals. By blowing up roads and bridges years ago, the communists managed to isolate whole populations from government influence.

In some districts the government has held only the district town and precious little else. It is from these areas that the Viet Cong have recruited and launched forays against government installations elsewhere.

THE PENDULUM of control swung badly for the government in the 1968 Tet offensive when nearly all the Vinh Long countryside was lost to the Viet Cong, along with 65 percent of the population.

The government has been painfully winning the lost terrain and population back. By the beginning of March this year, American officials in Vinh Long were figuring they were back to where they were before the Tet offensive began, and were hopefully in a better position. But this still gives the Viet Cong a strong hold on the province. The peasant who makes up most of the population watches the ebb and flow of the war, suspicious of the city folk and the government, identifying only with his fellow peasants.

Both sides sensed a political settlement of the war in the wind late last year. They geared up for the battle.

The Viet Cong began holding elections throughout Vietnam in their areas of control, publicizing the results around the world in an attempt to gain international political standing, local analysts reasoned.

The Saigon government, with American prodding, moved in to grab as much territory as possible in the "accelerated pacification program" that in Vinh Long Province totaled 59 hamlets.

The Saigon government has now launched an ambitious program to pacify 90 percent of Vinh Long by the end of this year. The Viet Cong, on the other hand, with the spring offensive, are apparently attempting to regain some of the territory they won at Tet only to lose again.

What this means to Vinh Long is that both sides are pushing hard against the middle.

The government has amassed 10,000 troops of various categories in Vinh Long, most of them regional and popular forces. There are no American ground troops in the province, but a U.S. armored unit is operating and the province has full use of allied fighter bombers.

The Viet Cong have at least 4,000 armed men, broken up into three main force battalions of about 300 men each, and seven province companies of about 100 men. The remainder are guerrillas.

AMERICANS believe they are slowly breaking down enemy strength, but they have said that before.

They admit that if communist main forces now operating across the Mekong River were to switch their activities to Vinh Long, the province might well revert into the Red.

Any political settlement in Vietnam could easily come to grief in the treacherous shoals of Vinh Long and the other provinces. The Saigon government believes that by flying flags in as many hamlets as possible this will give them the authority to govern in the event of a cease-fire.

But what if a Viet Cong sympathizer pulled out the flag of his choice and flew it over his house? How should he be handled?

And there is the matter of determining who really owns moved into 59 hamlets between. The Saigon government

between November and February in Vinh Long as part of the "accelerated pacification program." This merely meant the positioning of a platoon of government troops in a hamlet, with no attempt to sway the population to the government cause, or even to rout out the Viet Cong infrastructure.

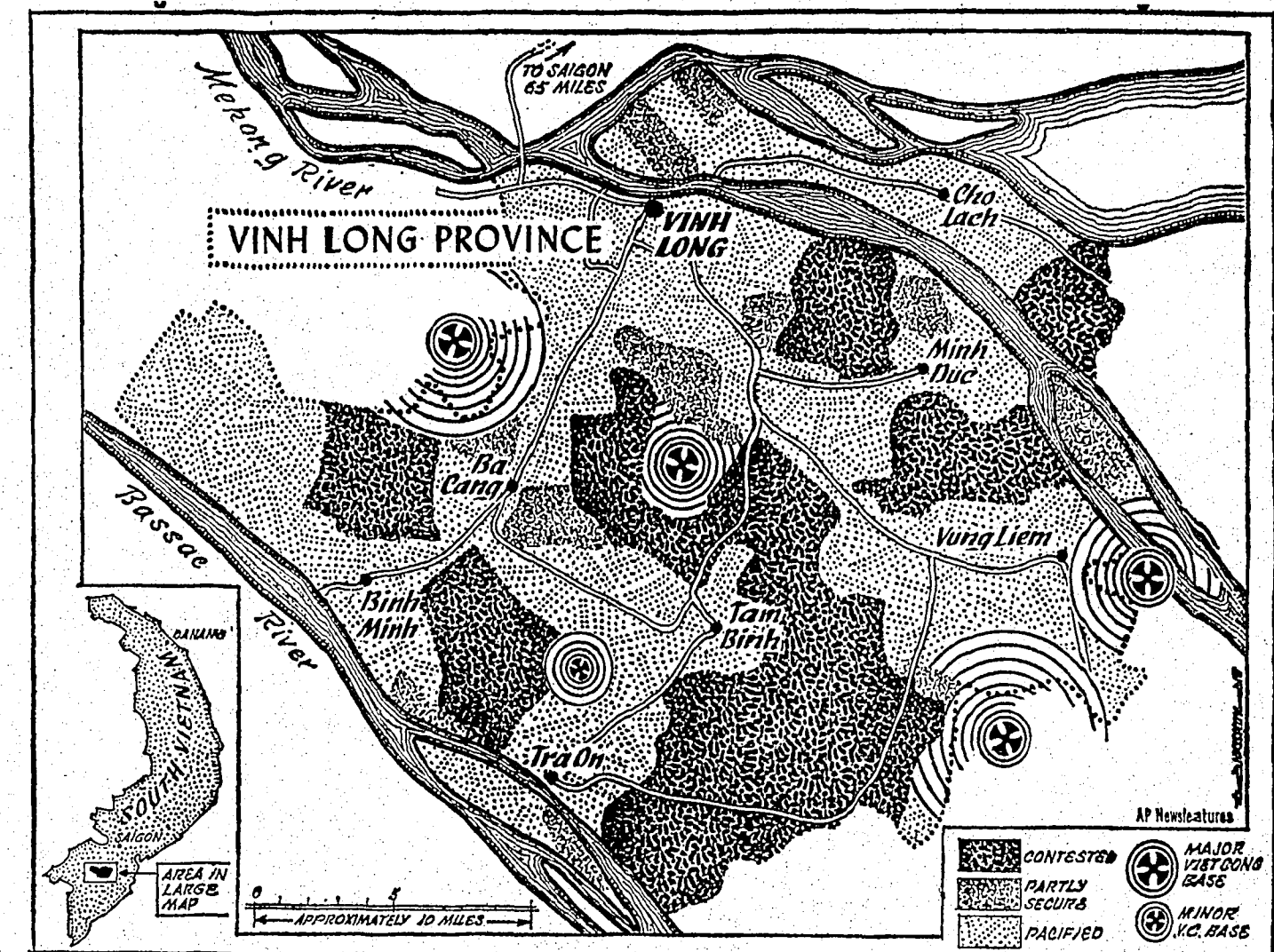
There is little question that the Viet Cong still regard those hamlets as their own, and may well be targeting the government troops inside them in the spring offensive.

But on the other hand, the Viet Cong have no visible government apparatus in the areas they hold sway over in Vinh Long. Their rule is clandestine. However, the communists claim control over some hamlet simply because the government has never been there before.

There is no evidence in Vinh Long of any mutual understanding that might make a political settlement work. The Vietnamese and U.S. authorities are working towards what they hope will be a military and political victory.

THE VIET Cong are exhorting their followers to fight harder.

The Saigon government privately talks of some kind of



political settlement that will eventually end the Vietnam war. And the communists, in

their captured documents, mention the same thing. But in Vinh Long today it

looks like permanent war, with neither side seemingly interested in ending it.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## Here Are Answers to Peace Talk Questions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
PARIS (AP) — Questions often asked about the Vietnam peace talks, with answers from the best available sources:

Q. Why are the Vietnam peace talks stalled?

A. There are many complicated reasons. Simply, each side wants more than the other is willing to give. Another reason seems to be that the United States still is hanging on the Vietnamese tiger's tail. It grabbed in 1954. The other side is offering the Americans at present no adequate way of letting go.

Q. It seems everybody loses by continued war. If that is why the four delegations met in Paris in the first place, why can't things move a little faster?

A. Each side knows—or thinks it knows—the basic weakness of the other. Each seems waiting for those weaknesses to have their effect. The Hanoi side, for example, seems to feel that the Americans are bound to be under a crushing weight of world and U.S. public opinion and forced eventually into significant concessions. The Americans and South Vietnamese seem to feel that the enemy is getting weaker, that even its latest offensive, with heavy reliance on shelling, suggested a lack of strength to do anything else.

Q. Aren't there elements in the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front which might be able at least to talk together?

A. Basically, each is trying to destroy the other. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam's president, says he is willing to talk with any NLF elements who forswear the "practice of communism." The other side sees this as an invitation to dissolve itself.

Q. What, then, are the main objectives of the North Vietnamese and the Front in Paris?

A. The Viet Cong's NLF and the North Vietnamese seek a settlement based on the Front's program. They seek dissolution of the present Saigon government, a decisive role for the NLF in the South's future, and eventual reunification of the two Vietnams.

Q. What is the main thrust of the American effort in Paris?

A. The Americans strongly stress their proposal for mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam. Recently the Americans have said this could be a simultaneous withdrawal of North Vietnamese and U.S. troops, which seems a shift in emphasis, if not in policy.

Q. Does this seem to interest North Vietnam?

A. Not yet. The North Vietnamese have yet to admit in so many words that they have any regular troops in the South, so how can they withdraw them? They want, they say, "unconditional" U.S. withdrawal. If what the Americans say is true that 80 per cent or more of enemy combat troops in the South are North Vietnamese—then the NLF could hardly hope to survive without the North's material and combat help.

Q. Can't the level of violence be somehow reduced?

A. The Americans say they want a reduction in the scale of hostilities. But there's a question how cease-fire lines can be drawn in what has been fluid jungle war without lines.

Q. Both sides talk of respecting the 1954 Geneva agreements adopted when the French were

defeated and Vietnam was divided. Could that be a takeoff point?

A. The Americans seek restoration of respect for the six-mile demilitarized zone dividing North and South, as a test of good faith, and thus return to that aspect of the Geneva agreements. The other side says the Americans, by bringing troops and instruments of war to the South, violated the agreements and that they alone must rectify such a violation. The Americans want restoration of the 17th parallel demarcation line between North and South. The other side says this is a "colonialist" plot to keep Vietnam permanently divided.

Q. Then, how is Vietnam to be reunified?

A. The Americans say they want reunification by "free decision of the people of North and South Vietnam." They say it is up to the Vietnamese to decide how the decision is to be reached. The other side also wants reunification, but not until well after a new regime takes over the NLF's "political program". The Americans assume this aims at a communist takeover in the long run.

Q. Suppose a settlement is reached some day in Paris? Can it be policed this time?

A. One hope is that such Asian nations as Indonesia and Japan can take a hand. The Americans say they want adequate supervision of any agreements reached. Machinery set up by the 1954 agreement failed to work because of its three-way structure: Communist, Western and neutral, with unanimity required on major questions.

Q. Can the talks go on this way? Might they be broken off by frustration?

A. As matters stand, neither side appears to want to accept the responsibility for that.

Q. Why can't the Americans just call it quits and get out anyway?

A. Evidently because of fear of the impact elsewhere, that it would destroy U.S. credibility, that it would mean surrender of South Vietnam, and eventually other areas of Asia, to communist rule.

Q. Then the talks will go on and on?

A. The talks could continue for a long time. There is a question of who needs time the most. The North Vietnamese suspect that the new American administration is on probation with a public which is unhappy with the war. Hanoi may be in a mood to wait it out indefinitely, considering that its own problems are few compared with those of the United States.

### St. Martin's Sets Paper, Rag Drive

A paper and rag drive will be sponsored by the St. Martin's Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League April 11 to 13. A truck will be parked in the parking lot west of the school. Bundles of paper or rags can be put directly into the truck. Pickup will be provided by calling the school or Robert Wolf.

Mines at Sudbury, Ont., Canada produce 75 per cent of the world's nickel supply.

### Mondovi Center Board Discusses Continued Operation

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The outlook for another year of operating the Mondovi Day Care Center was the main topic of discussion at the monthly meeting at the center Monday.

Theron Fischer, director of the Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Whitehall, introduced his assistant who is newly appointed director of the Head Start program in this area.

The center announced there will be no school for Head Start students Monday. It will be open Monday, however, for drop-ins by mothers wishing to leave their children there by the hour or day. The charges are 50 cents per hour for one child; 10 cents per hour for each additional charge in a family, and 50 cents for the noon meal.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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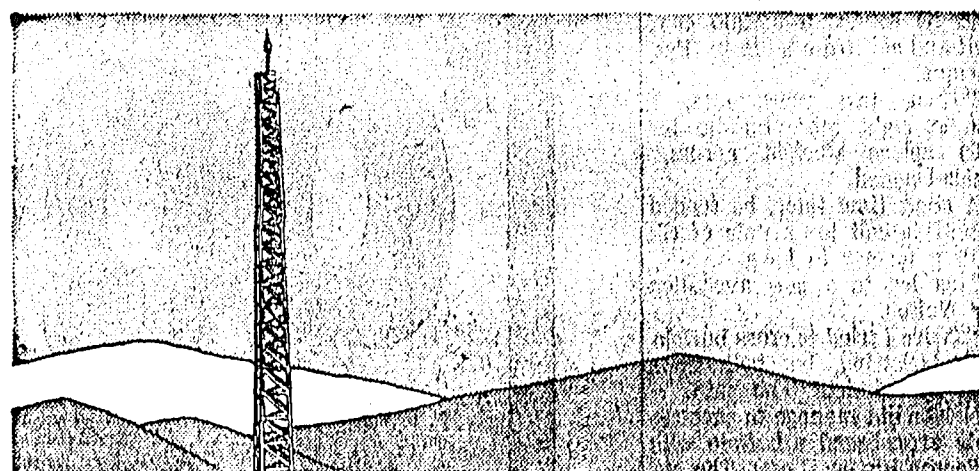


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- "MADAM X" — Lana Turner and John Forsythe, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 5, 10, 13.
- "ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" — Frank Sinatra, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 6.
- "MY MAN GODFREY" — June Allyson and David Niven, Thursday, 9 p.m., Ch. 11.

## EXTRA SPORTS EVENTS

- NBA PLAYOFFS — Sunday, 12:55 p.m., Ch. 6.
- STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS — Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4 & 8.
- GOLF — Greater Greensboro Open, Sunday, 3 p.m., Ch. 11.
- BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins vs. Kansas City Royals, Wed., 7:25 p.m., Ch. 11.

## EXTRA SPECIALS

- KING FAMILY — Sunday, 6 p.m., Ch. 6.
- FIDEL CASTRO'S CUBA — Thursday, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.
- TWINS PREVIEW — Monday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.
- CAMPUS REBELS, YESTERDAY & TODAY — Tuesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
- NET JOURNAL SPECIAL — Thursday, 11 p.m., Ch. 2.
- USS FRANKLIN, DOCUMENTARY — Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 5, 10, 13.

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## Haskell Deaton: The Great Gate-crasher

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Will Haskell Deaton make it to victory lane in the Indianapolis 500 auto race again this year? Don't bet against him.

Deaton, a 51-year-old tire sales executive from Charlotte, crashed the 1968 winner's circle despite the fact that he had no reason to be there.

It wasn't a novel experience for Deaton—he's been a gate-crasher for years. At Indianapolis, he used borrowed credentials to crack the tight security. Once in, he helped properly accredited Bob Wilkie of Milwaukee, owner of the winning car, get past guards to join driver Bobby Unser in the celebration.

Deaton said he has used ventriloquism to get into most major football stadiums in the South and a few in the Midwest.

"I just stand at the gate and throw my voice from inside to the gate man," Deaton said. "I tell him to let that man in. It worries them sometimes when I refuse to go in when I'm called. They start fidgeting when the calls keep coming and insist I'd better get on in there. So I huddle on through."

Deaton uses nerve, charm and a salesman's patter to join top personalities.

He broke through Secret Service protection to accompany President Harry S. Truman on a tour of the North Carolina State Fair. He beat the governor of North Carolina, the mayor of Raleigh and top Army officials in welcoming Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the state for a tour.

His files are full of photos of Deaton with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Howard Hughes, Eisenhower and dozens of movie stars, race car drivers and politicians.

Not all of his exploits have been successes, however. Deaton had to pay for a window broken when a cook hurled a chicken after an exhibition of ventriloquism.

The cook was about to scold the chicken when it pleaded "Don't dip me in that water."

Deaton has no plans to retire from gate crashing, but his face may get too familiar.

"I was invited to the 1965 presidential inauguration in Washington," he recalled. "It felt funny to go in with a ticket."

## Independence High Names Honor Roll

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The honor roll of the Independence High School for the third quarter 1969 includes:

Freshman: Lois Slaby, Noel Andre, Bonnie Baugh, Brenda Goid, Mary Ann Killian, Ruth Macloske, Mary Marsolek, Anne Runkel, Margaret Runkel, Doris Slaby, Kathleen Thomas, Jack Prokop and Mark Schlessor.

Sophomores: Susan Lyga and Robert Marsolek; Juniors: Paula Andre, Barbara Baugh, Gloria Bryn, Kay Evenson, Beatrice Helama, Sally Kwosek, Susan Slaby, Veronica Thomas, Judith Weller, Patrick Brice, Daniel Helama, Alan Suchla and Charles Walek.

Seniors: Deborah Baugh, Helen Drangovits, Patricia Kullig, Bernice Kurlig, Joan Schlessor, Sharon Suchla, Betty Waldera, Michael Brice, Steve Johnson, Kenneth Kullig, Andrew Puchalla and Kenneth Skroch.

The Earl of Leicester entertained Queen Elizabeth I of England at Kenilworth Castle for 19 days in July 1575. Clocks stopped when she arrived. Guns saluted, fireworks flared and 320 casks of beer slaked the guests' thirst. Amid halloos of huntsmen, Elizabeth hunted deer with bow and arrow.

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# Military Rule Grows in Latin America

By ARY MOLEON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent wave of military coups in Latin America has finally hit the White House. The return to military rule in most of Latin America is focused today in an eleventh-hour effort to defuse a dangerous crisis with Peru.

But the turbulence unleashed by 16 military takeovers since the Alliance for Progress was founded could hit the Nixon administration with tidal force.

If the Peruvian junta does not take what the U.S. considers to be "appropriate steps" toward compensating the International Petroleum Corp. for properties it expropriated last fall, Nixon is required by U.S. law to cut off most U.S. aid to Peru.

President Nixon has said it might have a "domino effect" all over Latin America.

There is a strong undercurrent of Nasser-type officers in the Latin military establishment.

Nine of the 19 Alliance's Latin member countries are now ruled by the military. There was only one military government when President Kennedy launched the program to accelerate economic progress within a democratic framework.

The progress has not been impressive. For every billion dollars the United States has furnished to the Alliance, 20 million Latin Americans have lost the right to self-determination. Today three out of every four Latin Americans live under military rule.

Total Latin American military expenditures in 1965 were \$1.5 billion, 50 percent in excess of what the United States was committed to appropriate that year in economic aid to the area.

Sometimes the Latin Military are more concerned with arms purchases than in achieving social goals. The Latin American military establishment takes 24 percent of the area's gross national product.

War among Latin American countries is unthinkable because of existing Western Hemisphere treaties.

Why the huge arms expenditures? The Latin soldier loves to toy with them.

Argentina has just escalated the Latin arms race by announcing the purchase of three destroyers and two submarines.

Brazil, Chile and Peru are likely to follow suit, raising the prospect of another arms race similar to the one touched off three years ago when Argentina bought 50 jet bombers.

Pentagon experts said the Argentine ship purchases have "little military significance" and that they serve merely for "reasons of prestige."

Despite the continuing search for military advantage,

the possibilities that weapons will be used against other Latin American nations are considered remote.

War in the Western Hemisphere is seen as a political absurdity and a military impossibility.

According to existing treaties, any country which launches an attack against another member of the hemisphere alliance would automatically be considered at war with the rest of the treaty nations, including the United States.

Pentagon experts say the real threat facing Latin American nations comes from within. Arms purchases, they say, should correspond to the needs created by indigenous insurrections.

At the Latin American summit conference at Punta Del Este in 1967, a resolution was passed to "limit military purchases to the levels required by demands of national security."

Nonetheless, efforts made at a preparatory conference to define unnecessary military spending ended without agreement.

The Argentine plan to build up its fleet with the purchase of two submarines involves supply by West Germany on the parts, which will be assembled in Argentina itself.

It is also reported that conversations on arms purchases are going on between Argentina and Great Britain. The purchase from West Germany would raise to four the number of Argentine submarines—the same number now owned by Brazil.

Brazil has dispatched officials to Great Britain to study the financing of possible purchases.

Chile, which is in dispute with Argentina over islands at South America's southern tip, possibly would join the arms race, increasing its submarine fleet, which now numbers two.

Eventual action by Chile could cause repercussions in Peru, owner of four submarines.

Moreover, Venezuela, citing its need to patrol its offshore waters because of the threat from Cuba, also might join the race.

A similar situation was produced in 1965 when Argentina purchased "Skyhawk" bombers from the United States. Chile followed this with the purchase of 21 British Hawker Hunter planes, and Venezuela reacted by buying 72 West German Sabre jets.

Peru, in turn, went to France to purchase a dozen Mirage 5 jets, and then Brazil entered negotiations for the purchase of a jet, also from France.

When the Peruvian junta took over the \$135 million IPC complex, it flew a French-made Mirage over the refinery and oil fields. Experts are now waiting

for the response of other countries to the Argentine purchase from Great Britain of Sea Cat rockets for its navy.

The U.S., recognizing the limited possibilities of a conventional attack against any Latin American nation, has tried to discourage the purchase of military equipment more sophisticated than needs require.

Efforts to this end failed earlier this year when the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress showed little interest in including the arms question in its annual economic review of member nations.

Sol Linowitz, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, suggested other forums were being looked into for possible discussion of the problem, perhaps the OAS itself.

## Tri-County CAC Seeks Staff For Head Start

WABASHA, Minn. — Persons interested in working with the summer Head Start programs in Wabasha, Goodhue and Rice counties should request application forms at the citizens action council offices in Wabasha, Zumbrota and Faribault.

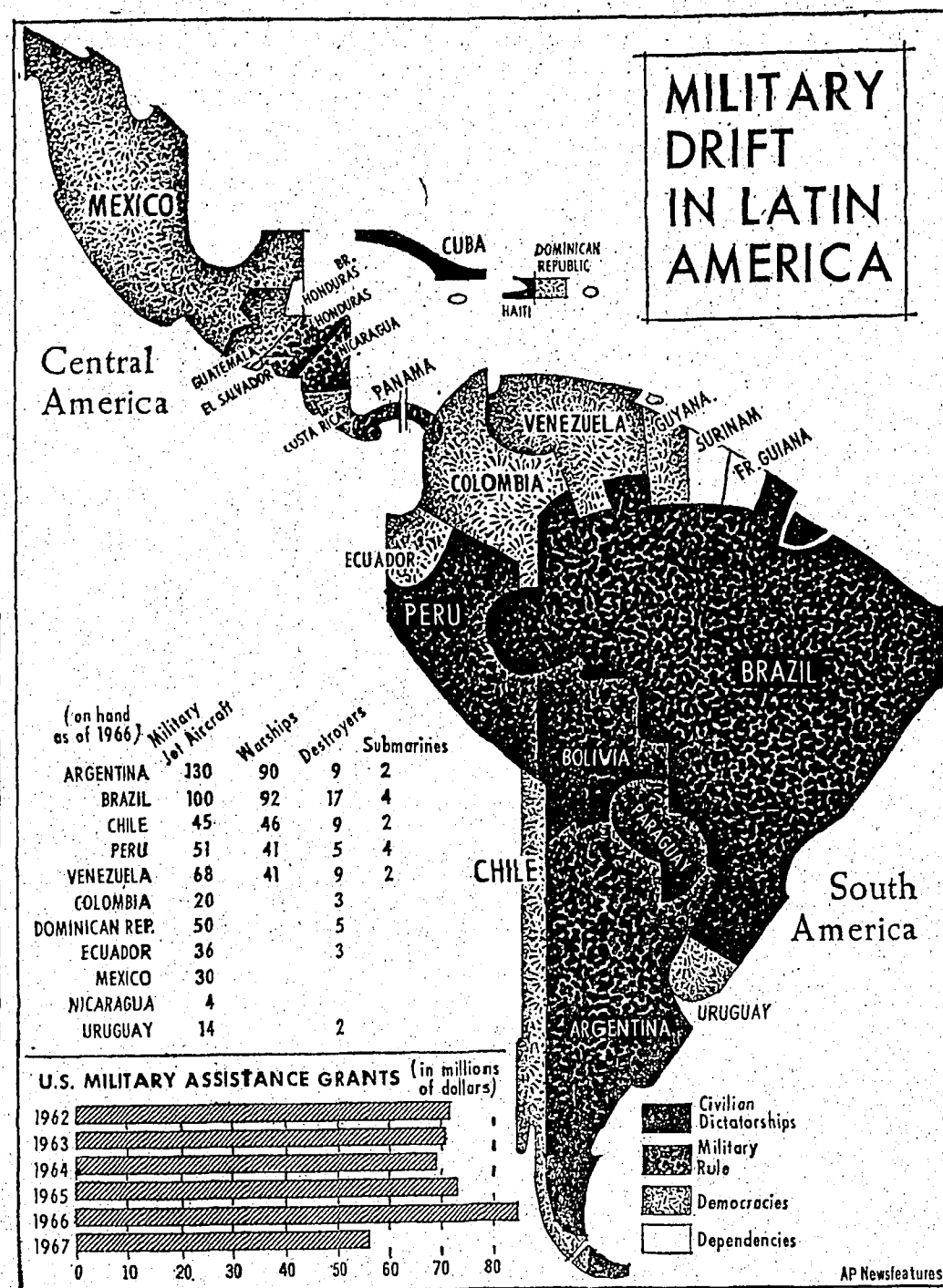
Some 325 disadvantaged children will begin their school experience with unstructured classroom at Wabasha, Kellogg, Millville, Hammond, Mazeppa in Wabasha counties and Pine Island, Red Wing, Zumbrota, Kenyon, Faribault and Morrisville. Children will attend four hours each morning and receive a hot meal before being sent home.

A medical and dental program will be provided. Teachers, cooks, custodians, directors, family services coordinators, social workers, nutritionists and teacher, family service and cook aides are needed, plus a clerical aid for the director's office at Zumbrota.

Parents of Head Start children will be given priority in filling certain paid positions.

Persons who feel they qualify should contact the offices in the Wabasha City hall, Zumbrota and Faribault Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the employment service at Faribault and Red Wing. Mrs. Lois Krueger, Kellogg, conducts the Wabasha office.

Others persons to contact in Wabasha County are Marion Pfeilsticker and Rep. Charles Miller, Wabasha; Norton Beyer, Hammond; Ray Gilsdorf and A. G. Grobe, Millville, and Warren Grossbach, Mazeppa.



## Older Adults Will View Puppet Show

On Thursday afternoon at 1:45, members of the sixth grade at Phelps School, under the direction of James Sabin, will present a puppet show at the Winona Older Adult Center, located in the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Huff streets.

A potluck card party will be held at Lake Park Lodge Friday noon. Members are asked to bring their own silverware and dishes. The center at the Red Cross Chapter House will be closed on Friday.

Other scheduled events will be tag day on Monday; games day, Tuesday, and crafts, Wednesday.

Thirty-five members of the Winona Older Adult Center

## How Can a Guy Lose 29 Bison? Try Gunshots

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Ralph Gay's advertisement in the Longview Daily News for help in locating one lost herd of Buffalo was not an April fool gag.

Gay brought 29 bison from South Dakota last year to provide Buffalo meat for his restaurant in nearby Kelso, putting them up in pasture near town.

They broke out recently and crossed a railroad track occupied by a train. Several were killed outright and one with a broken leg had to be shot.

The sound of gunfire—as in the storied past—stampeded the remaining buffalo and even reconnaissance from the air has failed to locate the vanished herd in the faraway hills.

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At Community  
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (children under 12).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

## FRIDAY

## ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Lowenhagen, 765 41st Ave., Goodview.  
Donna White, Minnesota City, Minn.

Mrs. George Hanson, La-molle, Minn.  
Mrs. A. Frances Boucher, 820 E. 2nd St.  
Mrs. Margaret Ehlenfeldt, 875 E. Sanborn St.  
Lisa Kay Kram, 116 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Donald Rolbiecki, 615 Olmstead St.  
Allen Schaffner, Fountain City, Wis.

Miss Abbs, Fountain City, Wis.

## DISCHARGES

Mrs. Charles Scoville, 835 47th Ave., Goodview.  
Irvin Gunn, 267 Vine St.  
Heldi Troke, 621 E. Broadway.

Miss Marion Jaszewski, 150 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Clarence Kennebeck, Fountain City, Wis.  
Norman Rudy, Cochrane, Wis.

Donald Rolbiecki, 625 Olmstead St.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Belter, Lewiston, Minn., a son.

## SATURDAY

## ADMISSIONS

Miss Alma Kemp, 358 E. Broadway.  
Mrs. Louise Suessmith, 117 W. Howard St.

## DISCHARGES

Steve Hamilton, St. Mary's College.  
George Petersen, 569 E. Wabasha St.

James Keller, Homer Rd.  
Kenneth Nix, St. Mary's College.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frisby, 753 E. Howard St., a daughter.

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

THEIF RIVER FALLS, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly a son Friday. Both are former Winonans. Grandparents are Mrs. Florence Goetzman, 378 E. 3rd St., and Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Minnesota City.

ATWATER, Calif. — Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Hare, a daughter Friday. Mrs. O'Hare is the former Mary Dahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Dahm, 357 E. 5th St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hare, Whittier, Calif., formerly of Winona.

## Weather

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN  
Flood Stage 24-hr.  
Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing ..... 14 9.0 +1.1  
Lake City ..... 10.9 + 2  
Wabasha ..... 12 9.4 + 3  
Alma Dam, T.W. .... 8.0 + 6  
Whitman Dam ..... 6.6  
Winona D., T.W. .... 7.8  
WINONA ..... 13 9.0 + 8  
Trempealeau P. .... 9.4  
Dakota ..... 7.6  
Dresbach Dam ..... 6.9  
La Crosse ..... 12 8.5 + 4

Tributary Streams  
Chippewa at Durand 5.3  
Zumbro at Theilman 40.1  
Trempealeau at D. 5.6  
Black at Neilsville 11.1  
Black at Galesville 6.1  
La Crosse at W. S. 6.2  
Root at Houston 10.1  
Root at Hokah 40.4

RIVER FORECAST  
(From Hastings to Guttenberg)  
Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Red Wing ..... 8.8 9.4 10.0  
Winona ..... 9.6 10.0 10.5  
La Crosse ..... 9.1 9.6 10.0

## FIRE CALLS

5:01 p.m. — Grass fire east of 900 block of Bellevue Street. Swatters used.

## COMING MEETINGS

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES  
Monday — Winona County Board of Commissioners, 1:30 p.m., courthouse. School Board, 7 p.m., Senior High School. City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday — Winona County Board, 9:30 a.m., courthouse. Port Authority of Winona, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday — City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Ex-Boxer Loses  
Decision to Goose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joey Barnum, who won most of his 250 amateur and professional welterweight fights, lost a unanimous decision Friday to a goose.

"It was the hardest fall I ever took," said the former boxer, now a ball bouncer. A brown goose had chased him through a park near a sheriff's substation, cutting his legs and shredding his trousers.

"I've fought some tough men," said Barnum, who tested some of the best boxers of the 40s and early 50s. "But how do you defend yourself against a goose? ... It's all below the belt."

## Two-State Deaths

## Olger W. Hanson

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Olger W. (Jack) Hanson, 68, Lanesboro, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon Holtan officiating. Burial will be in Lanesboro Cemetery. Mr. Hanson died Friday morning at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 28, 1900, at Lanesboro to Andrew and Thea Hanson. He was a graduate of Dunwoody Institute and was an electrician. He worked for Lanesboro Power & Light Co. and had been a 39-year employee of Farmers & Merchants Telephone Co. He served in the Navy in World War II, serving in the Southwest Pacific Theatre. He married the former Dagny Olson Sept. 15, 1934 at Cresco, Iowa.

He was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3888, and Henry M. Guttmerson Post No. 40, American Legion.

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Ramsey, Offutt AFB, Neb.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home today from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the church Monday from 1 p.m.

Graveside military honors will be rendered by an American Legion detail.

Palmer Christianson  
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Palmer Christianson, 76, rural Strum, died Thursday evening at the Osseo Area Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Feb. 23, 1891, in Trempealeau County to Peter and Gurina Langlo Christianson. He married Dora Holte in May, 1917.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Ernest and Leonard, Eau Claire; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five brothers, William, Mel and Louie, Strum; Phillip, Eau Claire and Elmer, Whitehall, and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Krombe, Downey, Wis.; Mrs. Mathilda Olson, Mrs. Reinhard Skoug and Mrs. Genhard Gulicksdorf, Strum.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Osseo Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leroy Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Osseo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ottefald Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Monday until noon Tuesday and at the church until time of services.

Mrs. James Wright  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. James Wright, 83, Lake City, died Friday morning in Lake City Municipal Hospital. She had been ill since October.

The former Amelia Rux, she was born Sept. 3, 1885, in Germany to Mr. and Mrs. William Rux. She was married to Cord Hoyt in 1910, who died. She was married in 1920 to Albert Dickman who died. She married James Wright in April, 1938. She lived here the past 11 years and previously in Hammond, Plainville and Zumbro Falls.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the WSCS.

Survivors are: Her husband; three sons, Alvin Hoyt, Dayton, Minn.; Virgil Dickman, Denver, Colo.; and Orville Dickman, Plainville; two stepsons, Marilyn Wright, Lake City, and Maynard Wright, Red Wing; a step-daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Geneva) Kohrs, Lake City; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ida Wartman, Lake City. Two sons have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard E. Rollin officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Anderson Chapel from today until noon Monday and after 1 p.m. at the church.

Kit Thomas  
PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Kit Thomas, 72, Plainview, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Paul, following an illness of two weeks. He was a retired electrician at Plainview Hardware Store.

He was born Dec. 18, 1896, in Stanley, Wis. He married the former Olive Bronson. They were later divorced. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Plainview Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years and served as chief for eight years. He was a member of the American Legion post here for 47 years.

Survivors are: A son, Vernon, Bemidji; two grandchildren; a brother, Gordon, Corna Del Mar, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Vera Campbell, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Genevieve Outmet, Stanley; Mrs. Louise Hazarek, Superior, Wis.; Mrs. Leonard (Madelyn) Outmet, Cornell, Wis.; and Mrs. John (Charlotte) Anderson, Duluth.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Johnson and Schriver Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Moorhouse, Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. Graveside services will be

## Winona Deaths

## Mrs. Victor Schmitt

Mrs. Victor Schmitt, 85, 318 Center St., died at 3:40 p.m. Friday at Community Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

The former Anna Moor, she was born June 7, 1883, in Fountain City, Wis., to John and Mary Anne Moor. She had lived in Winona since 1942 and prior to that she lived near Fountain City. She was married to Victor Schmitt, Nov. 16, 1906, in Winona.

She was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Catholic Daughters of America and St. Mary's Altar Society at Fountain City.

Survivors are: Her husband; three sons, Wilbert and Donald, Fountain City, and Roy, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Julius (Ida) Justin, Fountain City; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Alfred, Bowman, N.D. Jonas, Winona, and Albert, Fountain City; and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Herzberg, Winona; Mrs. Lena March, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Mrs. Paul (Tena) Herold, Fountain City. A son, a brother and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10:30 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Temporary interment will be in the Fountain City Public Cemetery with burial later this spring in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fountain City.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the church Monday from 1 p.m.

The Catholic Daughters will provide an honor guard at the church.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE  
Flow — 66,000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday  
1:25 p.m. — Frances M. Houhland, 1 barge down.

Saturday  
11:05 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 4 barges up.  
Small craft—2.

conducted by the American Legion Post.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Palbearers will be Raymond Blowers, John Appel, Norman Yarolmek, George Kruger, John Lyons and Lester Burgdorf.

Theodore Mechtel  
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Theodore Mechtel, 95, Caledonia, died Thursday at 11 p.m. in St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

He was born Oct. 15, 1873, at Caledonia to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mechtel. He married Mrs. Catherine Schutz, June 1, 1920. She died in 1962.

Survivors are: A step-son, Victor Schutz, Caledonia; two step-daughters, Mrs. Rose E. Schulze, Caledonia, and Mrs. Lee (Henrietta) Gould, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; a foster daughter, Wilma Sheehan, La Crosse, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Frolich, Caledonia. Five sisters and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Speltz officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Mrs. Walter Matzke  
ALTURA, Minn. — Mrs. Walter Matzke, 69, died Saturday morning in Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, She had been in ill health for several years.

She was born Elsie Brown in Winona County Nov. 2, 1899 to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and lived in the area all her life. She was married to Walter Matzke Dec. 5, 1918, in Altura. She was a member of the Jehovah Lutheran Church, Altura.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Urban, Rollingstone; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Pearl) Thompson, Altura; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ray (Mabel) Hille, Altura. Her parents and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Jehovah Lutheran Church with burial in Norton Lutheran Cemetery, the Rev. Jerome Braun officiating. Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, from 3 p.m. today to noon Monday and at the church one hour before services.

Palbearers will be Allan, Douglas and Gerald Thompson, John Matzke, Leslie Hille and Harry Haack.

A memorial is being arranged.

Private James De Galley  
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Private James De Galley, 25, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James De Galley, Milwaukee, was killed March 27 in Vietnam. Mrs. De Galley is the former Esther Muenkel, Caledonia.

Funeral services will be in Milwaukee. Arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the body.



LAKE CONTROLLERS . . . Pumps in place at Mankato Avenue-Sarnia Street intersection, will throw water from Lake Winona over flood gate and dike into ditch beyond. Pumps will be used to keep the lake level from rising more than one foot above normal elevation, thus reducing the infiltration of seepage water into hundreds of basements. (Sunday News photo)

## Winona Funerals

## Mrs. Emma Mrachek

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mrachek, 853 E. Sarnia St., were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Dale Tupper officiating.

Palbearers were: Six sons, Edward, Allen, Chester, George, Kenneth and Joseph Mrachek and a grandson, Robert Mrachek.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated Monday at 8 a.m.

Richard R. Rose  
Funeral services for Richard R. Rose, 1884 W. 5th St., will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at St. Mary's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein officiating.

Visitation will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian Wake service will be held at 8.

Mrs. Jennie Tandeske  
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Tandeske, 276 E. Wabasha St., were Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Ronald Grubisch officiating.

Palbearers, all grandsons, were: Ray T. Becker, Charles, Ralph, Lyle and Kenneth Konkel and Dennis Metzger.

A funeral Mass will be said Monday at 10 a.m. at the church.

James V. Jilk  
Funeral services for James V. Jilk, Winona Rt. 1, will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Borzyski Mortuary and at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Minnesota City, the Rev. John Vincent officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 p.m. today. A Christian Wake service will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Bodey  
Graveside services for Mrs. Charles Bodey, Ingewood, Calif., will be held Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Lee Ayres will read the service.

Friends may call at the Fawcett Funeral Home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

Paul N. Kuhlmann  
Funeral services for Paul N. Kuhlmann, 419 Chestnut St., will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. G. H. Huggenik officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fawcett Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday. A devotional service will be held at 8:45 p.m.

Robert W. Savoy  
Funeral services for Robert W. Savoy, 1100 E. 5th St., will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Breilow-Martin Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles Tansill, Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services. A memorial is being arranged.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Mary Meyer  
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Meyer, 62, Wabasha, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Church, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today. The parish council will pray the Rosary at 3 and the parish at 8.

Palbearers will be Paul Dady, Joseph Ahlers, Henry Wolfe, Irwin McGowan, Douglas Brown and Martin Kennebeck.

The former Mary A. Riester, she was born Nov. 21, 1876, in Wabasha County. She was married to George Meyer Nov. 15, 1898.

She was a member of the St. Felix Parish Council and an active and charter member of Trout Brook Valley Women's Club. She served as treasurer of Wabasha County School District for more than 25 years.

Survivors are: Two sons, Harry, Wabasha, and Lloyd, Theilman; nine grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Seven brothers and two sisters have died.

## Smothers TV Show Dropped By Network

NEW YORK (AP) — The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show has been canceled by the Columbia Broadcasting System for next season after several months of argument between the network and its stars about the program's content.

Robert Wood, president of CBS-TV said Friday that Tom and Dick Smothers had broken their contract by failing to submit Sunday's program in time for a screening last Wednesday by the network and its affiliate.

"CBS has been trying to force us into a breach of contract," Tom Smothers replied in Los Angeles. "CBS is obligated by contract to air 26 Smothers Brothers shows next season."

The brothers have disagreed previously with CBS over cuts which the network made in the show. The Jan. 5 show was dropped and an earlier one substituted after folk singer Joan Baez, who was appearing as a guest, dedicated a song to her husband who is a draft resister.

In announcing the cancellation of the show next season, Wood said that the Smothers Brothers "had consistently failed" to deliver tapes of their shows in time for the network to review them.

In his telegram to Tom Smothers Friday, Wood said the tape of Sunday's show had not been received in time to be reviewed. He said a show originally broadcast on Nov. 10 would be substituted for it.

"On the basis of our information about parts of that program," Wood said, "we believe that the program in its present form would not be acceptable."

He said the network understood "at the very least . . . a monologue which in our opinion would be considered to be irrelevant and offensive to a large segment of our audience, and therefore unacceptable even if this were not the week of the Eisenhower funeral rites and even if Sunday were not Easter Sunday."

The monologue, CBS said, was by comedian David Steinberg and was described as a "sermonette," satirizing the religious lectures used by some stations to sign on or off.

A spokesman for the Smothers brothers said that Sunday's program was previewed by CBS broadcast officials in Los Angeles and that the Steinberg monologue was dropped from the program tape at their suggestion.

Even if it had been left in, the spokesman said, it would not have been "remotely offensive."

Tom Smothers said, "This show was taped before Gen. Eisenhower died, a man for whom we had great respect. It's just another case of harassment."

Two programs of the current season are still scheduled to be televised, the last on April 20. Returns will continue through June 15. A summer series that was to have been produced by the brothers but in which they would not appear is now "up in the air," a CBS source said.

Although the Smothers Brothers program is a popular one, its ratings had dropped this season. The brothers felt this drop was caused by CBS restrictions on their use of material.

Heart Transplant  
(Continued From Page 1)

chamber had to be repaired. The team had hoped to remove part of the left lower chamber and repair it but, after 45 minutes, discovered it was beyond repair.

"We had explained to him about the planned repair and told him there was a 70 percent chance for success but a 30 percent chance it would fail," Cooley said.

Cooley said Karp was referred to Houston for possible heart surgery after an electronic pacemaker had been implanted in his chest.

"He was entirely dependent on the electronic device," Cooley said.

Karp has two other sons, Joel, 10, and Martin, 11, who remained in Skokie.

## Municipal Court

## BUFFALO COUNTY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Before Buffalo County Court Judge Gary B. Schlostein:

Stanley Myers and John Sweeney, Arkansas, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Mondovi March 8. Myers was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs or 10 days in county jail and Sweeney to \$35 or seven days.

Richard R. Rose, 19, Winona, pleaded guilty to possession of beer outside a licensed premises, was sentenced to \$50 or 10 days, and his right to drive in Wisconsin was suspended for 30 days. He was arrested March 11 in Town of Buffalo.

Steve Schewe, Winona, pleaded guilty to possession and consumption of beer outside a licensed premises in Town of Buffalo March 11. A juvenile appearing with his father, he was sentenced to eight days in jail plus two days in default of \$7 costs.

Nordahl D. Brown, 16, Winona, pleaded guilty to possession of malt beverage outside a licensed premises in Town of Buffalo March 11. In court with his mother, he was sentenced to eight days in county jail plus two days in default of paying \$7 costs.

John P. Grossell, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to driving 30 m.p.h. over the speed limit in Fountain City, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$107, and his license was suspended for 15 days.

William H. Krause, juvenile, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to driving 11 m.p.h. over the speed limit in Town of Buffalo Feb. 27, lost his license for 37 days, and was assessed costs of \$5. His father was in court with him.

The case against Kay Carothers, Eleve, arrested in Mondovi on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license, was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Roger Hartman. Arrest was by Gerald Kappmeyer, State Patrol.

FORFEITURES:  
Brooks Implement, Galesville, nonregistration, Dec. 5, Town of Buffalo, \$27, State Patrol.

Theron W. Holman, Stockholm, going through a stop sign, Feb. 22, Town of Nelson, \$27, State Patrol.

Pfund Bros., Mondovi, nonregistration, Mondovi, Nov. 27, \$27, State Patrol.

Leonard Menting, Alma, operating vehicle over center line, accident, County Trunk E, \$32.

Herbert H. Endle, Eleve, driving 10 m.p.h. over speed limit, Feb. 14, Mondovi, \$27.

Sanford Crandall, Mondovi, failing to stop at a stop sign, Mondovi, Feb. 21, \$27.

Joseph J. Katula, Fountain City, inattentive driving, accident, Town of Buffalo, March 1, \$42.

Edward M. Risler, Mondovi, driving 15 m.p.h. over speed limit, Mondovi, March 9, \$32.

Barbara A. Schofield, Mondovi, driving without a valid driver's license, Mondovi, March 8, \$37.

Martin F. Brion, Mondovi, failure to yield from parked position, Mondovi, Feb. 24, \$27.

Robert J. Rosenthal, Mondovi, driving 24 m.p.h. over the speed limit, Mondovi, March 5, \$47, and driving 10 m.p.h. over the limit, \$27.

ST. CHARLES  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — St. Charles municipal court before Judge Dennis Challen:

Daniel B. Staloch, Eyota, pleaded guilty to driving 115 m.p.h. in a 55-mile zone and paid a \$100 fine. The court recommended suspension of his driver's license for 90 days. City police.

Michael Dennis Kuttil, La Crosse, 17, possession of intoxicating malt liquor, fined \$25.

Perry Drake Anderson, La Crosse, pleaded not guilty to failure to display 1969 license plates.

Dennis L. Walker, La Crosse, driving 70 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone, fined \$20.

Thomas James Fischer, La Crosse Rt. 1, possession of intoxicating malt liquor, \$25, and driving 65 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone, \$20.

Jeffrey Charles Holthouse, La Crosse, driving left of center line, \$10.

LA CROSSE  
LA CROSSE, Minn. (Special) — Fines imposed by Wayne Loties in Justice court; arrests by La Crosse police:

Charles driving — Stuart E. Clark, 49, La Crosse, \$14; Michael D. Frauenkron, 19, Winona, \$39; Herbert E. Hafner, 26, La Crosse, Rt. 1, \$19.

Driving 55 m.p.h. in a 40-mile zone — Mildred M. Scanlan, 56, Brownsville, and Randall C. King, 22, Seattle, Wash., each \$19.

Driving 65 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone — Donald E. Corn Jr., 35, Hokah; David J. Meyers, 20, Winona; Bruce H. Michalke, 33, La Crosse, and Richard E. Sherman, 31, Sheboygan, Wis., each \$19.

Parking over 48 hours — Larry A. McCallison, Thomas E. Stilin, Patricia Radtke, Frank Voight and Arnold Gustad, all of La Crosse, \$14 each.

Failure to display 1969 license plate tabs — Randall C. King, 22, Seattle, Wash.; Colleen Kay Strauss, 20, Dakota; Orlando G. Olson, 27, Ricky A. Walter, 18, and Patricia J. Murphy, 31, all of La Crosse, \$14 each. John W. Schmidt, 24, Alaska, Wis., and Willis D. Strickland, 41, Hokah, \$9 each.</



## CCHE Ripped By Wisconsin Finance Group

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Coordinating Council on Higher Education (CCHE), staggering after a near knockout blow from the Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee, is wondering if it will exist much longer.

The committee froze CCHE staff salaries and cut salaries of its two top officials—instead of handing out the pay increases requested by Gov. Warren O. Knowles.

A MOTION to abolish the council almost made it, but failed, 7-6.

All that is needed to make the CCHE a nonentity is legislative approval of the salary package and Knowles' signature, CCHE members agreed.

Without good salaries to attract a strong staff, the CCHE will become so weak it would be only a rubber stamp for the state's two university systems, members said. The council was reorganized three years ago in an attempt to achieve economy and prevent unnecessary duplication in public higher education.

"If we are denied the staff, then we might as well close up shop," said Harold A. Konack, a citizen member from Racine. "We will be the victims of the staffs of the two systems."

Some council members blamed the State Universities System for putting the CCHE on the brink of destruction.

"I'M SORRY the letter was written," said Joseph N. Noll, a council member from Kenosha. He referred to a letter to the CCHE from State Universities Director Eugene McPhee, challenging the support levels given the system in comparison with the University of Wisconsin system.

The letter discredited CCHE and jeopardized all higher education budget requests, some members said.

The letter "fed more fuel to an already gigantic fire," said Noll, who also is president of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

## Rivers Says He Has Not Issued 'Be-Quiet' Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee says he has "the greatest respect and esteem" for Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., and hasn't given him any stronger keep-quiet instructions than any other subcommittee chairman.

"I certainly don't want to appear to be a dictator or anything like that," the South Carolina Democrat said Thursday when he was asked about reports he told Stratton to quit talking about his subcommittee's investigation of the Army's Sheridan tank.

Stratton said Wednesday Rivers had asked him not to grant any more interviews or issue news releases about the tank, which he blasted as a waste of money. Told of Rivers' comments Wednesday, Stratton conceded other subcommittee heads had received similar instructions.

## INDEPENDENCE SCOUTS

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Independence Cub Scouts presented skits for their parents in a pack meeting at the parochial school Thursday night. The skits were in Indian themes and the boys wore Indian costumes. Plans were discussed for the Go Show at West Salem May 10.

## WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF BOILS?

Many people think that boils are caused by over-rich blood, or possibly a virus from a cold. Boils usually are local infection started by the bacteria found on the skin. The staphylococcus or "staph" germ is considered the culprit.

The germs work their way into or through the skin. They form a colony and multiply rapidly. The bloodstream rushes white corpuscles to the spot to kill the invading germs. A boil must be kept covered, for if these germs leak out, more boils may form on your skin or the skin of someone who touches you. A physician usually can relieve a boil by prescribing an antibiotic treatment.

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# Theologians Say Weak Man Needs Power of Resurrection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the fifth and final installment of an Easter series about the resurrection of Christ, deals with its meanings.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Man is on the road, going somewhere. Loaded with the past, piling on the present, he's always moving, pushing on. To where? To what? He's not sure. But he's seeking something better.

He hasn't got it made, not yet. He's restless, chronically unsatisfied, never quite content. Oh, there are good moments, the partial achievements, the temporary truces and delights.

The objective, the full consummation, still lies ahead. Just what it is remains unclear. It's vague, elusive, nebulous. But the search for it goes on. Man hasn't arrived. He's still hunting home.

Movement is his mode and as the pop song puts it, "the times, they are a-changing." It's the long pilgrimage — what some philosophers call the continuing "creative process" in which life still is in the making and man is not just a static "being" but a constant "becoming."

"THE WORLD as a whole is in process and is a process," says an Episcopal theologian, the Rev. Norman Pittenger. "It's not a finished and settled system."

Its finishing still beckons up ahead, summoning people toward it. And they move, striving, blundering, discovering, fighting, negotiating, slipping backward, pressing on again.

And the goal? A full future, a total tomorrow, or as Pierre Teilhard de Chardin calls it, the "Omega-point."

It's what Scripture terms "a new heaven and a new earth" — "eternal life" — the "kingdom of God." Whatever name it's given, it's the call to completion, the pull to wholeness, the drumbeat of an uncrimped destination.

But the way is rough, the going wobbly and wavering. Man "is bound to a future, not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says a Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty. "The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history."

"It's a distant glimmer, on a far horizon. Often, in the shadows of man's failures, phoniness, anxiety and dying, it's hard to see. It's not the thorough and final illumination. Yet it's a signal, a pointer, a direction.

"And its chief bearer is considered the risen Christ — 'the light of the world.'"

"IT IS THE Father's good pleasure to give you the king-

dom." He said, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

The resurrection is seen as the foretelling of that purpose. It is to Christians the prime promise, the developing, purifying seed sown in earthly life, the beginning of the end design, the sign and seal of the great eschaton.

Historically, it lies in the past, but functionally, it is regarded as working in every present, yet always out in front, in advance, leading toward a new and perfected order, a "new creation."

The resurrection's "reality is the most powerful religious symbol of what is truly possible as the future, the future which de facto already has commenced in Jesus as the Christ," writes a Catholic theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx.

In that perspective, much current theology conceives of God, not just as past creator and present sovereign, but as the "power of the future," as the "He Who is ahead of us," the "Dieu-avant," the "One Who is to come."

He is seen as the beacon of hope, always up forward, tugging man onward.

"Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut," read the words of the exalted Christ in the Book of Revelation.

It's a big offer, a portal to undreamed possibilities, but man's blotchy record and his innate fallibilities, summed up

in his certain death, leaves him somewhat ill-equipped to attain that grand gateway into eternity.

IN FACT, he can't, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity, misjudgments, avarice, rivalry, sickness and wariness of love.

In Scriptural terms, he's crippled by "sin" by his self-centered alienation from the wholeness of life itself, from his Maker and his fellow men, a self-inverted streak that has wreaked hostility and oppression through the centuries.

The distrust and conflict, both individual and social, goes on, the arrogant despots, the greed, the imbalances, the rampages and wreckage, the bursting shells, the insular suspicions and, as James Baldwin says, maybe "the fire next time."

"We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail until now," writes St. Paul, "and not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons."

It's a bitter bind, he notes, yet "subjected in hope."

Man can work at overcoming it, and sometimes make headway, in part, and that's his responsibility, but the zig-zag course of history refutes any assumption that man can fully perfect existence by his own actions.

It depends on Another, in the

Biblical view, on the unswervingly loving character of God, on intervening grace.

God alone "is man's future and his hope," says the late great Swiss theologian Karl Barth. "If he did not have God before him in his death and thus in his end, he would have nothing ahead of him. But God is the future of his present."

AND THE resurrection, that peculiar, undefinable, luminous enigma, both in history and out of it, flashed the infinite potentialities into the heart of humankind.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," He said.

The missionary-apostle Paul called it the "revelation of the mystery which was kept secret since the world began, but now is made manifest." It's a boundless vision.

Because of it, Christianity has sometimes been portrayed as a fight from reality, what Karl Marx termed an illusory "opiate of the people" that divorces them from the struggle to rectify world conditions. Actually, it's just the opposite.

Its chief symbol is a rack of torture, the cross, and it points not only to the eventual conquest of the world's infirmities, but also to the painful ordeal required for that accomplishment. The mandate is for confidence, based on sacrificial effort.

"You will drink my cup," Jesus told his men. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

He said those who labor to

bring peace and righteousness in the world, to heal the woes of the hungry, the poor, the abused, sick and imprisoned will face opposition and travail, but in the end, this eternal decree:

"Come, O blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world. . . Truly, I say to you, as you did it for one of the least of My brethren you did it for Me."

The resurrection, and the cross through which it came, offer no easy living, no promised prosperity, no escape from misfortunes and the scars of battle, nor any other built-in safeguards against trouble.

RATHER, it says that in suffering and selfless commitment, to the point of death, lies the strange alchemy that silently and inexorably negates evil and will at length destroy it, even death itself.

"Fight the good fight in the faith," Paul exhorts. In tribulation, distress, persecution or peril, "we are more than conquerors through Him who loves us."

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

However, if the ultimate prospects are so magnificent, what necessity is there in toiling for the partial, ambiguous gains of history? Why not just stand by,

and let God effect the entire solution?

Because, Biblically, it can't happen that way.

Man is part of the process. He possesses free will; he's responsible, individually and collectively. He is not goose-stepped, robot-like, into eternity. His big chance remains optional, up to him. He can obliterate his identity, or, with God's help, reclaim it.

Father Schillebeeckx says that just as man, in his freedom, has muddled his history and can't remake it alone, it also is only "in and through his freedom" that God transforms it into a saving event. "Via human freedom, grace is thus able to change history itself."

EVEN NOW, new realities are showing up in history, modern developments that tend to make the world an interdependent neighborhood, a planetary partnership, overcoming the super-individualism and super-nationalism that ruptures human unity.

It involves a kind of convergence of consciences, skills and materials, in which the lives of persons and nations is increasingly shared, through intensified specialties and exchanged goods and services, even the sharing of transplanted human organs.

Technologies have facilitated the promotion of mutual knowledge, understanding and well-being, stimulating drives to reconcile racial, economic and other cleavages. It is a world of dynamic movement, open-ended, packed with risk and untold potentialities.

"Behold, the new has come," Paul writes. "All this is from God, who through Christ, reconciled us to Himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation; that is, God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself."

In plain fact, the resurrection offers the only clear, conclusive confirmation of the basic value of human history, the only absolute evidence that goodness is ultimately stronger than evil.

It says that despite the foulest, most senseless injustices of the world, the tyrannies, the disasters, the suffering of the innocent, the aggressions, the crucifixions, that justice packs the power to prevail in the end.

THAT SUCH evil exists, there is no question. Living is rough, tough and often cruel, and sometimes, brute forces seem to win. Sometimes, lies trample the truth, hate shatters love and existence seems gray, pointless and futile.

So it appeared in the case of Jesus, the wholly good, entitled to the best, crushed in degradation. Yet the resurrection says

that despite the defeats and tragedies, the goodness finally succeeds, that right ultimately wins over wrong, that life triumphs over death.

It says there is firm cause for confidence, for dedicated work, for hope.

"In the world you have tribulation," Jesus said, "but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

And man is offered a share in that process, both the dying and the rising. "Death is swallowed up in victory," Paul puts it.

In an extensive discussion of it in the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, he says man's present, continually replaced body "is perishable," but what is raised is imperishable. "Like a seed, it is sown in weakness," but "raised in power."

"Lo! I tell you a mystery . . . in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised, imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable nature must put on the imperishable, and this mortal nature must put on immortality."

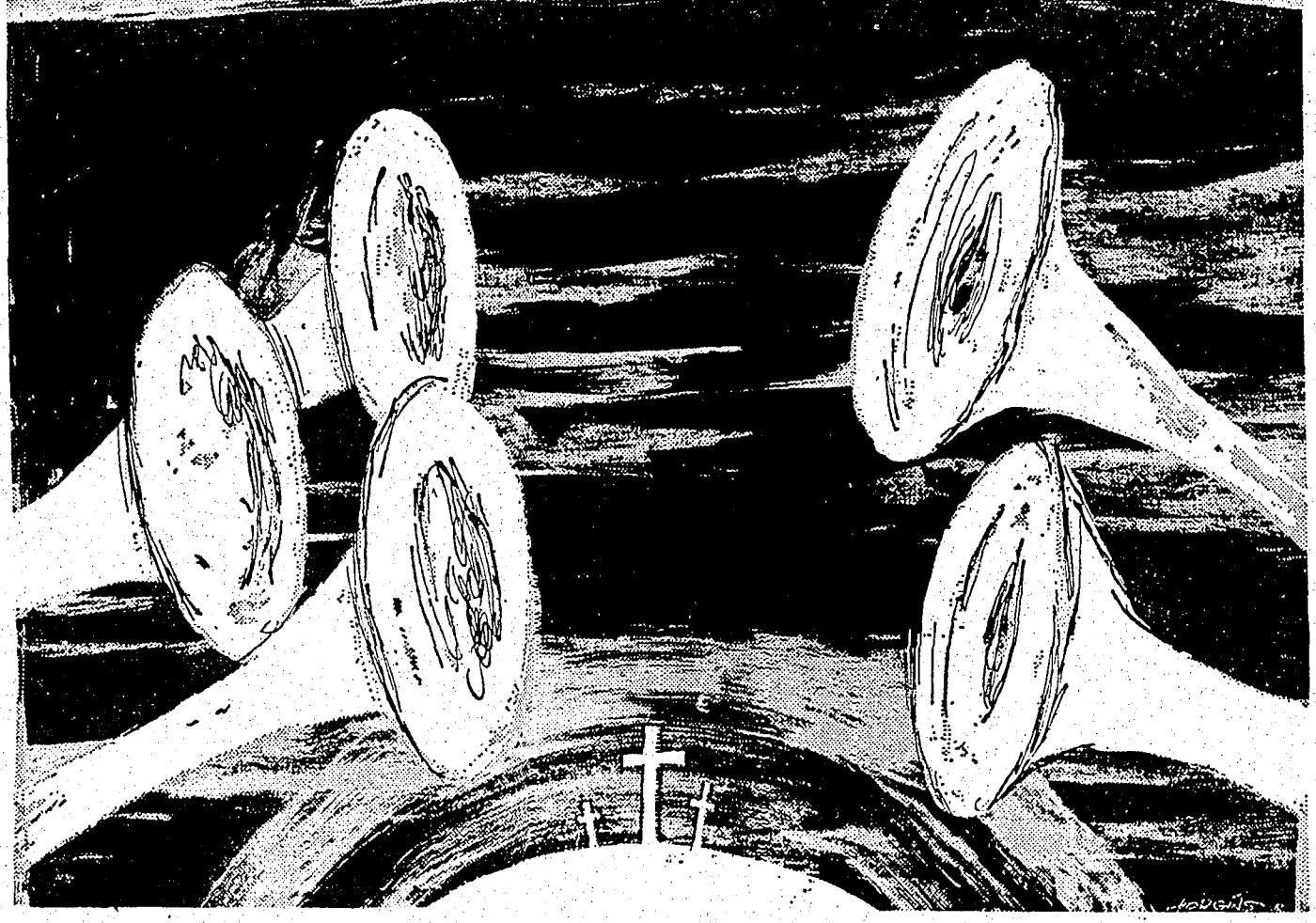
NOTED NUCLEAR physicist William G. Pollard, now also an Episcopal priest, predicts that the next century will bring a "rediscovery of supernatural reality" and man will "regain his lost capacity to apprehend and respond to that reality all around him which is transcendent to time and space."

Already, the four dimensions of time, height, width and breadth have become seven, adding the dimensions of gravitation, magnetic and electrical forces, all of them interacting, and still others that remain unexplainable and still to be discerned, including the undeciphered realms of the psyche.

None of the subtler details are clear; the roadmarks aren't specific. "For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face." The gathering inklings are tenuous, suggestive, like the hints of abstract art, or the tantalizing opening notes of a symphony, the subliminal images of a coming world.

The apostle John, in the Book of Revelation, offered this vision:

"Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth . . . and I heard a great voice from the throne, saying, 'Behold, the dwelling of God is with men. He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be with them. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning and crying nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.'"



## Durand Honor Roll

DURAND, Wis. — Straight A honor students at Durand High School for the third quarter were:

Greg Brown and Mary Jean Schlosser, seniors; Carolyn Scherer, junior; Tom Quisberg and Alan A. Fiedle, sophomores; and Jane Brommer, freshman. Also named to the A honor roll were Le Deina Bechel, Marie Duesterbeck, Barbara Fiedle, Byron Fiedle, George Missa, Patrick Schlosser, Patrick Wayne, Janet Weishappel and Lola Wolfe, seniors; Ruth Bauer, Robert Brack, Barbara Brunner, Ronald Hartung, Mark Rutherford, Susan Schauls and Debra Shook, juniors; Kathy Rhile, Diane Baler, David J. Bauer and Judith Forster, sophomores; and Mary Annabas, David Broberg, Gerald Brunner, Jana Kolthorn and Diane Schauls, freshmen.

The Maginot Line was started in 1929 under War Minister Andre Maginot. The fortifications stretch more than 200 miles through eastern France from Switzerland to Belgium. Maginot vowed, "We must build a wall the devil himself cannot get through."

## FOR SAME IN U.S.

# Feel Canada's Cutback Will Trigger Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's decision to cutback its NATO forces in Europe likely will trigger demands in Congress for drastic reductions of U.S. troops committed to the alliance, according to officials here.

A movement in the Senate last year to sharply cut the 225,000-man U.S. force committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe was stopped only when the Soviet Union and its allies invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

The Soviet intervention resulted in fears that the East-West military situation in Europe might become unbalanced by a cutback of U.S. forces.

These apprehensions have largely subsided and presumably would be revived only by some fresh Soviet thrust.

The Canadian move focuses fresh attention on the troop level issue and makes renewed congressional pressure for U.S. reduction almost inevitable, some well-informed officials feel.

The action by Canada, which has only about 10,000 troops in Europe is seen here as a reflection of a feeling fairly wide spread through the alliance that NATO has outlived its original purpose.

The alliance was formed 20 years ago today as a defense against any threat to Western Europe by the Soviet Union. The feeling now is that the Soviet threat has largely diminished and the alliance is in need of a fundamental review and revision.

Senate critics consider that too many U.S. troops are deployed in Europe. One of the chief advocates of reduction last year was Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. He and others circulated a resolution to reduce greatly the U.S. troop level and obtained 52 signatures.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the Canadian decision late Thursday, a few hours after notifying the Nixon administration of the action. The size of the reduction was not announced.

During his visit to Washington

## Proxmire Wants Quick Funds for Flood Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill making it easier for flood victims to get loans from the Small Business Administration was introduced Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"Under the present disaster loan program, loans are available at three percent interest only if the applicant can satisfy very stringent prerequisites which are almost an oath of pauperism," Proxmire said.

He said the bill would continue the program, but add a second program to make others eligible for loans with the interest rate equal to that paid on U.S. government interest-bearing obligations.

## Goats Strip Island, Die of Starvation

GUADALUPE ISLAND, Mexico (AP) — The wild goats are eating themselves out of house and home on this 22-mile-long island about 250 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Thousands starve each year. There isn't an exact count on how many survive, but their foraging for food has made many native plants extinct and trees may soon follow unless a way can be found to protect seedlings, says Dr. Reid Moran, entomologist for the San Diego Museum of Natural History.

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute phone call, but a determined caller may squeeze more than 600 words into the same period.

## To Build Dozen Floating Bridges In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A dozen floating bridges will be built across the Han River to facilitate the evacuation of Seoul in case of war, Mayor Kim Hyun-ok announced.

Kim said construction of the semipermanent bridges is part of a plan to fortify the capital against another invasion from North Korea.

At the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, most of the 2.5 million residents of Seoul remained in the city despite its capture because only three bridges, one of them a railway span, provided evacuation routes to the south.

Kim said if the city were attacked again, the new bridges would permit 2.4 million people and 80,000 vehicles to leave the capital in 10 hours. Seoul is 20 miles from the North Korean border.

MOSAIC FOUND CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Workmen strengthening Chichester's historic cathedral have found a 1,800-year-old Roman mosaic beneath the floor. Church authorities ordered the delicate stone design, 12 feet square, to be glassed in for public viewing.

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# What's Future of Buena Vista?

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Fifty-three years ago people with tuberculosis were awaiting completion of Buena Vista Sanatorium so they could enter it for treatment; now the residents of the same building are looking forward to the opening early next year of the new nursing and board and care home now under construction in Wabasha.

In 1955, when TB patients declined, Wabasha County remodeled the building — far up on the hill overlooking the City of Wabasha — into a nursing home. A year ago the state Board of Health found in a survey that to continue licensing it as such, a complete face-lifting of the interior would be necessary.

THE COUNTY Board turned the problem over to the city of Wabasha because with current rest homes at nearby Plainview and Lake City, it felt that county bonding for a new county structure was improper.

It was in 1916 that Wabasha County built what was known for 39 years as Buena Vista Sanatorium. The pest house, as hospitals for persons with infectious diseases were formerly called, became affiliated with Olmsted County and later with Winona County.

Patients from the three counties were given the "chill" treatment thought in those days as proper for the care of persons infected with the TB germ. The only heating unit in the large building was from a big old-fashioned wood and coal burning stove which stood in what is now the dining area. The patients were kept in the screened porches that surrounded the structure, the theory being that they needed rest and fresh air, and if there was no heat, they would stay in bed under the covers.

Later as ideas of treating such patients changed, the porches were enclosed and used as wards.

MISS Leola Cunningham, a former teacher here, was among the first patients; she spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Flaherty while she waited for the opening.

Changes have been made occasionally over the years to improve the grounds and building. One big step was the new drive and retaining wall built in the early 1930s by men paid by the Federal Works Progress Administration (WPA). The original drive still is used to unload supplies.

The new drive was black-topped to cut down on dust which got inside and distressed the patients with the lung disease.

Mrs. Adolph Arntson, a registered nurse, was affiliated with Buena Vista 20 years; she began her employment in 1944 when it still was a sanatorium. Various doctors took care of the patients while Mrs. Arntson, better known as Dollie, was employed there. As the patients dwindled, the "San" came under the supervision of the Mineral Springs Sanatorium at Cannon Falls, with Dr. E. C. Bayley of Lake City calling twice a week as consulting physician.

When the patient load was down to nine, they were moved to Cannon Falls.

KREOFKY Bros., Plainview, remodeled the building for the County Board. They revamped the kitchen, installed a sprinkling system for fire protection, and winterproofed the porches. Terrazo floors were installed shortly afterward, and the grounds were fenced to prevent patients from straying away. The remodeling project cost about \$67,000.

When the job was done, 24 residents moved in promptly from the Joann Rest Home operated by the Harold Matsons



BUENA VISTA . . . The use for Buena Vista — after the new Wabasha nursing and board and care home is completed late this year — will be a decision of the County Board.

It was constructed in 1916 as a tuberculosis sanatorium; since 1956 it has been used as a nursing home.



FIRST FLAGPOLE . . . The Wabasha American Legion dedicates a flagpole at Buena Vista July 4, 1944. Second from right is Dr. Donald Linberg, superintendent and medical director at that time.

on the present Chick's Broiler Plant premises south on Highway 61. Moving with them were Mrs. Charles Johnson, R.N., and Mrs. George Kamph, a nurse aide.

County patients from the Pepin View Nursing Home, Lake City, also were moved here, and a few private patients were admitted. Dollie Arntson, supervisor of the sanatorium, became superintendent of the nursing home, a position she held from its opening April 5, 1956, until her retirement in July 1964. Mrs. Kamph retired a month ago. Mrs. Johnson will move again when the new home is completed. The contractors have promised it will be ready for Christmas dinner.

ALSO MOVING with the residents will be Mrs. Burton Chandler, superintendent since Mrs. Arntson's retirement. She took part in the ground breaking ceremonies in March on the site of the former West Side school, which in recent years was used by Boland Manufacturing and by the 54th National Guard Armory. The sanatorium had 35 beds which were expanded to 55 with commission to a nursing home. However, the Board of Health found that with necessary remodeling, it again would be down to 35 beds, meaning a reduction of revenue to the county.

It lacks the occupational and physical facilities necessary for licensed nursing homes today; the kitchen isn't up to standard; it has no lounge, and lacks other facilities which would be too costly to install for a small facility.

The new home will have 125 beds — 37 for the nursing care

center and 38 for the board and care unit. Employees at Buena Vista total 27. It is expected that nearly 50 employees will be needed when the new home is at capacity.

WABASHA electors passed a \$975,000 bond issue for the home in August and, following a second opening of bids, construction contracts were let for \$683,335. Contractors are Keller Construction Co., Hudson, Wis.; Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating, Winona, and Kask Electric, Red Wing.

A nursing home board, made up of city officials, will be the governing body.

Future plans for Buena Vista, which was granted a license to operate until the new home is ready, are incomplete. Fixtures will be sold on bids after it is closed following more than a half-century of service.

## Baltimore Fire Chief Gets Unmarked Car

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Fire Chief John J. Killen has given up the traditional red limousine with siren and flashing light for an unmarked black car.

"Other traditions have been broken so why not this?" was his answer to a query.

However, Commissioner James J. Lacy Jr. said: "We don't want the chief getting hurt when he's on the scene of any riots, and an unmarked car offers him better protection."

Venus, coming closer to the earth than any other planet, reached maximum radiance on the evening of March 3, 1969.

## Honor Students Named at Pepin



J. Manore C. Larson

PEPIN, Wis. — The two top honor students in the senior class at Pepin High School have been named.

James Manore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Manore, is a valedictorian with a four-year average of 10.69 out of a high of 12.0. Carol Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Larson, is salutatorian with a high school class average of 9.56.

James has participated in the FFA through high school and this year is secretary. He took part in the state convention last year. He is annual staff manager, a member of the newspaper staff, was in the junior and senior class plays, participated in forensics, helped with concessions and prom committees, is a 100-point letter club member and has a perfect attendance award.

Last year he was presented the anchor award for being the top ranking junior.

Carol has been active in the National Honor Society, chorus, forensics, student council and Pep Club. She's been a librarian, FHA officer, and was in the junior and senior class plays. She was named "Who's Who Among American High School Students," was prom queen last year, is a 100-point letter club member, has had perfect attendance, awards, helped with concessions and worked on prom committees.

## Houston Co. Legion

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Council of the American Legion will meet at the Vets Club in Caledonia Thursday night, according to Barry Wold, Mabel, county adjutant.

## Nurse in plenty of hot water.

Things weren't panning out for nurse Karen Sympathy. She always ran out of hot water. She installed an electric water heater. Now she has plenty and her electric rate dropped. It was just what the doctor ordered. For information call NSP.

Winona Sunday News 13a  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## Mondovi Asks Action on Highway 37

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi City Council Wednesday night instructed Clerk Joseph Peterson to write the La Crosse and Eau Claire engineers of the state Division of Highways, regarding the poor condition of Highway 37 between Mondovi and Eau Claire. The council would like to have upgrading and resurfacing of this stretch on an early priority list.

THE IDEA came from the city planning commission, which also recommended that the council ask the state Division of Aeronautics to make a site survey for a future landing strip. No action was taken on this.

A representative of Owen Ayres & Associates, city engineers, estimated cost of improving about 12 blocks of streets at \$59,000. Work to be done this year would be curb, gutter, excavating the high spots, crushed rock and bluminous hot mix surfacing in the southwest area of town on West Hudson Street and one block of South Harrison. Work also is contemplated on South Washington Street.

Engineers were authorized to complete plans for a new city garage and fire station estimated at \$100,000 and proceed to call for construction bids.

The property committee said the council should consider re-wiring the city building, paneling the walls and ceiling in the basement, and checking the roof. The council also will consider a request by the library board to remove some of the windows to provide more shelf space.

The council held over a planning recommendations that a tentative plat of part of Lot 35 on Parker Avenue, owned by Willis Parker, because it wants the layout of other streets in the area stabilized.

Aldermen will take up at their next meeting the matter of rules regarding display of any type of merchandising on sidewalks. Police Chief Marcel Thomas asked for clarification.

The council will reorganize April 15, seating James Lightfoot, Thomas Olson, Robert Sing and Wallace Hammy, aldermen elected Tuesday.

## Defendant Hitches Ride to Arraignment

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Harry Gordon Frazee, 21, was in Kansas City, 50 miles south of here and had no way to get to St. Joseph to appear in federal court on a stolen car charge.

So he dropped into the Kansas City office of the prosecutor — U.S. Dist. Atty. Calvin Hamilton — and hitched a ride.

When they reached St. Joseph, Hamilton told Judge Richard Duncan: "I want the court to know the circumstances. At no time did we discuss the defendant's case. We talked about the weather."

And when Frazee was released on \$1,000 bond, Hamilton arranged a ride back to Kansas City for him with another federal official.

## Lake Citian Cited

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Logan Johnson was cited recently on a Minneapolis radio station good neighbor program for his efforts on behalf of Lake City. Special mention was made for his work in recognizing Lake City as the birthplace of water skiing in 1922. He also was honored as past president of the Chamber of Commerce; for being instrumental in getting the Total Community Development Study under way and serving on the steering committee; helping raise money to build the new Lake City Sportsmen's Club; serving as chairman of the city planning committee; his activity with the Kiwanis Club and Masons, and among other things, starting the newsletter of the Chamber of Commerce called Chamber Chatter.

## IN PAKISTAN

# Simple Incident Triggers Trouble

KARACHI (AP) — The downfall of Pakistan's President Ayub Khan and his 10-year regime began with a simple incident.

The violent political movement that raged for five months and threatened to destroy the nation started last Nov. 5 in the dusty Khyber Pass township of Jamrud.

A group of students were challenged by customs officers about some goods they had bought in the duty-free border market.

The students claimed they were insulted and hit by the customs men. When they returned to the capital, Rawalpindi, they heard that a prominent opposition politician was in town and decided to take their grievance to him.

The politician was a former foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the dashing 41-year-old one-time friend of Ayub who had turned against the government.

The students went to Rawalpindi's Intercontinental Hotel where Bhutto was staying, but police prevented them from going inside. A student leader who forced his way in was dragged out and beaten. The students regrouped and were charged by police. When the police opened fire a student was killed.

As the news spread, students in almost every town and city staged demonstrations, openly challenging police and, later, troops.

Workers and ordinary people joined the students in Karachi, Lahore, Rawalpindi and in the

East Pakistan city of Dacca as they took to the streets in protest against Ayub and his regime.

Suddenly the lid was off. After 10 years' firm rule the people turned their fury on Ayub in riots and endless demonstrations.

The students protested against large classes, lack of facilities, high fees. They also agitated for political freedom against corruption that had grown in the latter years of Ayub's rule.

Politicians got on the bandwagon, calling for free elections and a return to democracy. Workers demanded higher wages.

In a bid to nip the growing movement, Ayub's government hauled Bhutto off to jail, along with dozens of political and student leaders.

With Bhutto's arrest the government hoped the surge of protest would simmer down. But when the students heard their hero was in jail they staged bigger demonstrations and rushed through the streets yelling, "Death to Ayub!"

Air Marshal Asghar Khan, former commander in chief of the air force, joined the revolt movement. He accused Ayub's government of "graft, nepotism and administrative inefficiency."

The government dismissed agitating politicians as "a gang of goondas," or thugs. But riots increased and reached a peak with a one-day nationwide general strike Feb. 14. Mobs attacked police stations.

Ayub began making concessions to opposition leaders in an effort to get them to peace talks. He lifted a three-year old state of emergency. Then he released Bhutto.

But things had gone too far. A tired, ill looking Ayub—he had an embolism early last year—announced he would not stand for re-election and then agreed to free elections and setting up of a parliamentary-style government.

In East Pakistan, long simmering resentments against Ayub and the richer western province blew up into bloody revolution. Village peasants armed with axes, spears and old rifles turned on the police and minor local officials who had it good under Ayub's regime. In a wave of horror killings, some victims were nailed to trees. Others were thrown alive into their burning homes.

In Dacca, the steamy capital of East Pakistan, gangs roamed the streets, ransacking movie theaters and burning down pro-government newspaper offices. In the East, Karachi's huge industrial area was closed down by striking workers. Some took over plants.

The situation came to a head March 25 with a strike by Pakistan International Airline employees in Dacca. Communications between East and West were virtually cut off. That evening Ayub made his dramatic broadcast. "This is the last time I shall speak to you as president," he said.

Ayub stepped down and handed over to Gen. M. A. Yahya Khan, army commander, who immediately clamped martial law on the country.

It worked like a charm. Hunger strikers left their posts and went off for a square meal. Workers returned to jobs. Demonstrators vanished from streets.

Gen. Yahya made his own broadcast, pledging his regime to work toward free elections. He repeated his pledge when he took over as president last Monday.

What happens now to this nation of 120 million—the world's sixth largest country?

Some politicians privately expressed confidence in Yahya. "He is not the type to impose his leadership on the people if they do not want him," said one, who asked to remain anonymous due to martial law orders.

"Political parties are not banned under martial law as they were when Ayub took over. It is possible that in three months the political dialogue will begin again."

## NASON ON EDUCATION

# This Is No Time For Guessing

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.  
University of S. California

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am a mother who desperately needs help with her 7-year-old son. Until this year, he has had very little or no trouble at all with any of his school subjects. Even now, he maintains an above average rating in reading, writing, language—everything but new mathematics. I have talked to his teacher on several occasions. She considers him to be a very bright student, most capable of doing this work even though he is in the "fast learner" group or the No. 1 class of the four 2nd grade classes.

When you insist that he think carefully about a problem, he nearly always gets the correct answer. But many times, he seems to "tune out" what the teacher is saying to the class. He will suddenly decide to do something else other than what he is being told to do.

Your help would be greatly appreciated. Thank you. Mrs. R.V., Gallipolis, Ohio

Answer:

Your son is satisfied with his incomplete learning. As he sees it, he gets by through guessing and he sees no reason to work harder. Fortunately, you have recognized this behavior before the habits have become thoroughly fixed.

Talk to him frankly about it.

## Alma High Schedule

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Seniors at Alma High School will visit the Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls April 15, Rochester April 22 and will travel to Minneapolis for "Ardele" April 30. Other school activities will be an opera by grades 5 and 6 April 18 at 8 p.m.; science fair for grades 7-9 April 24 and 25; the athletic banquet April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall; the prom May 3; band and chorus in a festival at Menomonie May 10; spring concert, May 13; graduation, May 29, and last day of school, May 31.

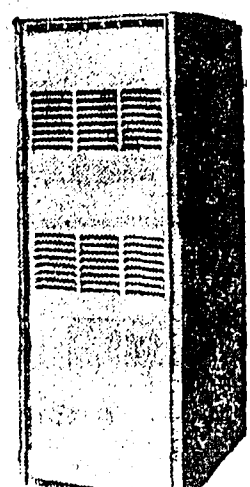
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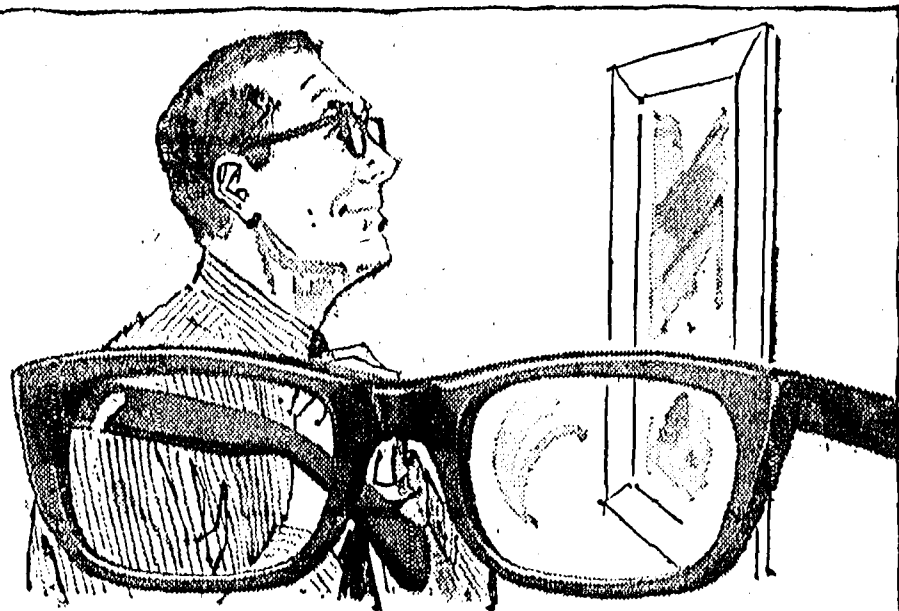
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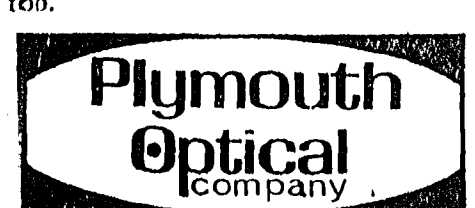
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# Easter Is: A Festive Meal



SHARING activities on this joyous Easter Sunday is the James Heer family, 277 E. King St. From left, Karen, 5; Jeanne, 7; Patti, 8; Michael, 10; James Heer; Mrs. James (Lucretia) Heer; Rita, 3; Mary Ann, 12; Joseph, 11, and Roseanne, 6. (Sunday News photos)

Happy Easter!



## Happiness



RITA AND BUNNY

## Egg Hunts



ROSEANNE

JAMES HEER

MICHAEL

KAREN

## Women's SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota 1b

By VI BENICKE  
Sunday News  
Staff Writer

## Goodies



PATTI

MARY ANN

JOSEPH

JEANNE

## Worshipping







**SENDING INVITATIONS . . .** Members of the Winona Area Council of the Parent-Teachers Association writing invitations to parents of four-year-old children in regard to the annual Pre-School Medical Survey of Vision and Hearing, are: Seated from left, the Mmes. Edward Cada, George Gonnion, John Erickson, Edward Board and Emil Nasack.

Standing, from left, the Mmes William Timm and Tom Stanton. The invitational committee for the "screening" survey met at the Stanton home, 650 Winona St. (Sunday News photo)

## Area PTA Unit Sets Survey for Four-Year-Olds

The Winona Area Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the annual Pre-School Medical Survey of Vision and Hearing for four-year-old children April 21 through May 2 at Central Lutheran Church.

Hours at the screening center will be: Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

"Why four-year-olds?" asks Mrs. Donald Hittner, survey chairman. "This is the critical age. It is the youngest age at which volunteers can accurately assess the vision and hearing of children, and it is also an important year for the treatment of visual and hearing disorders."

"Poor vision in one eye is often overlooked by child and parent. Children do not 'out-grow' crossed eyes. Temporary treatable hearing loss may progress into the untreatable. Hearing defects limit speech learning."

The screening test is not an examination, she explained. All screeners are local volunteers who have been trained under the direction of the Pre-School Medical Survey of Vision and Hearing, a public service organization sponsored by the Minnesota State Medical Association.

"Screening" discovers those children in urgent need of prompt medical examinations and counsels parents to seek medical advice. An all-day training session for volunteer screeners will be conducted April 21 at 9 a.m. at Central Lutheran Church. Interested persons should call Mrs. Rodney Klagge.

Committee chairmen are: Invitations, Mrs. Tom Stanton; screeners, Mrs. Klagge; publicity, Mrs. Robert McGill; physical arrangements, Mrs. Duane Jackels; non-screeners, Mrs. Edmund Kluzik; private schools, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, and kindergarten practice session, Mrs. George Grangaard.

2b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## 'Ali Baba' Production Set by Wenonah Players

The third and final major production of Wenonah Players' 1968-69 season, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," will open April 18 in Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College, according to Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the college theatre.

The show, the first children's theatre offering to be produced by Players, will be directed by Vivian Fusillo of the speech department. The show will run through April 20 with a matinee at 1:30 p.m. on April 18, an evening performance at 7:30 on April 19 and a second matinee at 2 p.m. on April 20.

A Persian fairy tale, Ali Baba is Scheherazade's dream tricked into life by Wenonah Players. Miss Magnus relates the plot: "Ali, a poor woodgatherer, comes upon a camp of 40 thieves and there observes the riches of Sesame, a cave brimming with stolen treasures. Taking a few bags of gold coins, Ali returns home to share his joy with his wife, Shera. But Shera, curious as all women, borrows a measure to weigh the gold from Ali's

rich brother, Cassim, whose wife in turn greases the measure only to be shocked by a trapped coin. The secret is out and generous Ali tells the selfish Cassim of the secret cave. Burning with greed, Cassim secures 20 donkeys and heads for Sesame, there to be surprised by the thieves into becoming a grave man.

"All and the family are then saved from the fierce Hassan, the robber leader, by the ingenious tricks of Morgiana, a clever slave girl. The outcome has all the surprise and fun spun only in dreams," Miss Magnus said.

All Baba has been called family show for singles, couples, groups, and theatre parties. Reservations may be made by calling the Winona State box office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14-18. The public has been invited to attend.

## Robert Langford Will Discuss 'Black History'

Robert Langford, attorney, will talk on the church's response to urban and racial crises at the meeting of Faith Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

His topic, "Black History in Social Change," will include thoughts on what the Lutheran Church of America, Minnesota Synod, is doing in social action and the black and Indian core city project. He is on the social action committee of the LCA Minnesota Synod and was a participant in the study group of the Institute of Afro-American Affairs and various confrontation studies.

**MEDICAL AUXILIARY MEET**  
The annual meeting of the Winona County Medical auxiliary will be held Tuesday at the Williams Hotel. A business meeting with election of officers will follow the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

## Out of Town Colleges

### Winonan Named to Pi Gamma Mu

MARY LOU LANDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Landman, 306 Center St., was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for students in the social sciences, at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Miss Frieda Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner, TREMPERALEAU, WIS., and Miss Paulette Steuermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steuermann, LEWISTON, MINN., were named to the Dean's Scholastic Honors list at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., for the first semester of the current school year.

HARMONY, Minn. — Deanna

### Health Topic Set For BPW Meeting

"HEALTH" will be the topic of discussion for the program of the dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Park Plaza. The program is in charge of the committee headed by Miss Mildred Bartsch, assisted by Mrs. Evangeline Baertsch. The "Sweet Adelines" will provide music for the program. Devotions will be given by Miss Amanda Benedetti.

Miss Jennie Conaway, Rochester, chairman of District IV of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, will be a guest of the club.

Marie Fjelstad, president, will discuss plans for the district conference April 20 in Rochester. The ways and means committee will have items on sale for the scholarship fund. A social hour will follow.

### Events Set at Central Lutheran

Evangelism will be the theme for the monthly meeting of the Central Lutheran Church Women Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A worker from the Winona County welfare department and the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik will speak. Members of the Ruth Circle will be hostesses.

A meeting of the CLCW general board will be held at 7 p.m. in the parish house for all circle chairmen.

The Couples Club will meet for a steak fry in Fellowship Hall Saturday at 7 p.m. Each couple is to bring their own steaks.

## FLAGS AT LAKE CITY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The civic, industrial and professional division of the Lake City Chamber of Commerce has purchased 16 new American flags for display in the downtown area. They will replace badly worn flags.

This division is looking into several other projects. Otis Farmer has been named division chairman; and Howard Holmgren will fill the unexpired term of Charles Storing on the board. The retail division will issue a promotional calendar.



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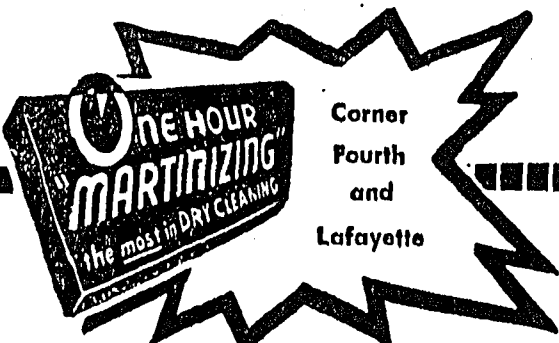
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Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson

### Marjorie Hines, David Robinson Exchange Vows

Miss Marjorie Hines, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Hines, 1402 W. Broadway, became the bride of David Robinson, son of Mrs. Edna Kaehler, 368 Carimona St., in a March 22 ceremony at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rev. Roger Schiltz heard their vows. Sister Mary Ellen Truman was organist.

GLEN HINES gave his sister in marriage, Susan Jensen, Winona, was maid of honor, and Bonnie Arnold, Galesville, Wis., bridesmaid. Roland Emmerson, Rochester, was best man, and Jerry Walsh, Winona, a groomsmen. Jerry Jackman, Winona, seated the guests.

A reception was held at Jack's Place.

Following a wedding trip to

Minneapolis, the newlyweds are at home at 1670 W. 5th St. The bride is attending Winona State College and is employed at St. Anne Hospital. She is a graduate of Winona Senior High School. Her husband, a graduate of Cotter High School, is with the U.S. Navy, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Minneapolis.

MRS. KAHLER hosted the bridal dinner at her home.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the bride's attendants at the home of Nancy Smith, Winona; by the groom's at the Williams Hotel, and by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

#### LADY AND ORNERY BUGS

The Military Order of Lady Bugs and Ornery Bugs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Club.

### River Road Art Show at Mall This Week

"Wonderful Land" along the Mississippi River in Minnesota, as well as from Canada to the Gulf along the Mississippi and Great River Road, is portrayed in 50 paintings which will be on exhibit at Miracle Mall Shopping Center Monday through Saturday.

The paintings are the award winners of the 1968 Great River Road amateur art contest held in Clinton, Iowa, in August. They are the finest paintings of 284 entered in the art contest by amateur artists from the two Canadian provinces and 10 states.

The paintings have a wide range of subjects about the Mississippi and the Great River Road and the land and cities through which the Great River Road and river travel. Viewers will see paintings of the famous "Delta Queen"; the water front at New Orleans; Lake Itasca, source of the Mississippi; river barges in Minnesota; storm clouds at La Crosse; ice fishing on the old Mississippi in January; and dozens of paintings of summer-time.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Great River Road and Mississippi River Parkway Commission with headquarters in Cassville, Wis., in co-operation with the stores at Miracle Mall and the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce. Each adult attending the exhibit will receive a free copy of the new travel guide for the Great River Road. On display for the interest of children will be 10 illustrations of "Captain Sternwheeler," Great River Road mascot, in amusing scenes of travel along the road such as meeting Paul Bunyan, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Paul Bunyan's Blue Ox and jumping across the Mississippi at its source at Lake Itasca.

THERE WILL BE an exhibit by "The Mississippi Artist," Larry Clementson, public relations director of the Great River Road, known for his clever caricatures — or amusing portraits — of adults and young people.

Artists in the Winona area may obtain information at the exhibit about the 1969 Great River Road amateur art contest. Each state and province along the road will have special elimination contests for a grand showing and award exhibition at Baton Rouge, La., during the 1969 Great River Road national convention in October.

### District PTA Conference Set At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — The 1969 District I PTA conference will be held April 17 from 3 to 9 p.m. at Spring Grove High School.

The conference will be highlighted by a 7 p.m. panel discussion on the topic, "Focus Speaks to Society." Three members from FOCUS (Former Offenders Creating Understanding in Society) — a private, nonprofit corporation, consisting of a group of 40 ex-offenders who are concerned about crime in our country — will speak about crime, delinquency, citizen action, community improvement, rehabilitation, hope and the future.

The business meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. following coffee and registration in the main lobby of the school. A new vice president and secretary will be elected and installed. The gold leaf presentation will be made and a report on the state convention in Rochester will be given.

At 4:30 p.m. four inner-outer action workshops will be held with interested persons invited to attend.

Workshop A, entitled, "Who's Responsible and for What?" is intended for unit presidents, presidents elect and administrators. Workshop B, entitled, "Where the Action Is," is designed for programming and legislative committees. Workshop C, "Are We Spinning Our Wheels?" is intended for committee workers and Workshop D, "What Needs Doing?" is for all members.

Moderators for the workshops are Marvin Olson, elementary principal from Sunset Terrace School, Rochester; Richard Husband, PTA vice president representing region one and a state PTA board member; Gerond Quiel, Rochester, president of the district PTA, and Mrs. Mary Jacobsen, Minnesota PTA president.

A dinner at 6 p.m. will be served in the school cafeteria. Those wishing to attend the dinner should pre-register if possible.

LEGION AUXILIARY DINNER LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Henry M. Guttormson Post, American Legion and auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the club. A dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a business meeting. Membership plus will be presented for 25 or more years of service. Hostesses are the Mmes. Arland Elstad, Harold Horner, Sam Olson and Overt Garness.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burt

(Haeftner Studio)

### Congregational Festival To Feature 'Plaza Mart'

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will sponsor a spring festival Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

With "Plaza Mart" as its theme, the canopied open market tables will be decorated with swags of gayly colored flowers.

Sandwiches, salads and dessert luncheons will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., while coffee and homemade doughnuts will be available during morning and afternoon hours. Working people, men and women, are encouraged to take advantage of the longer noon serving hours, said committee members.

Among the many booths, or shops for guests to visit will be the Do-Nut Shoppe, featuring doughnuts made by women of the church. Mary's Pottery will feature hand made ceramic items, varying from bone dishes to ash trays, as well as plants, luminaries and wind chimes, to present a patio theme, as well. The Chat Club has been busy making aprons, children's clothing, novelty mirrors, waste-

baskets and many and varied items to stock the Chat and Sew booth. Hand-embroidered tea towels also are a specialty item.

The traditional bakery will feature homemade yeast and other food items. A white elephant as well as a jewelry booth will complete the array of items available for purchase. Nursery service will be available.

Co-chairmen Mrs. A. J. Kertzman and Mrs. S. A. Hammer have named the following chairmen:

Luncheon, the Mmes. Harry Dresser, Jack Andressen, Dwight Marston, Hugh Capron and Robert Pavak; tea table, F. E. Nussloch, waitresses, Robert Miller;

Jewelry, E. D. Sievers; white elephants, Henry Williams; Chat Club, Chalmers Pedersen and Carl Frank; bakery, Kertzman; ceramics, P. A. Mattison; Doughnuts, Harold Rektstad and Ralph Bowers; decorations, Al Wentworth; posters, L. J. Pickett; tickets, T. W. Smeed, and hostesses, Harry Jackson and C. A. Rohrer and Miss Rebecca Rau.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

### Karen Martinson, Allen D. Burt Repeat Pledges

The Rev. Byron Clark officiated at the March 29 marriage ceremony uniting Karen Diane Martinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinson Sr., 69 Carimona St., and Allen Duane Burt, son of Mrs. Helen Burt, 261 High Forest St.

The wedding was at the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Ralph Scharmer, Winona, was organist and Mrs. Raymond Schewe, Eau Claire, Wis., was soloist.

MR. MARTINSON gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Paula Draskowski, Winona, was maid of honor; Kimberly Martinson, Winona, flower girl; Donald Burt, Winona, brother of the bridegroom, groomsmen, and Arthur Martinson, Rochester; Stanley Gudmundson, St. Charles, and Barry Draskowski and Steve Gogins, Winona, ushers.

The bride wore an empire-style gown with A-line floor-length skirt and detachable train in nylon organza over taffeta. Her two-tier bouffant veil was held by a floral crown. She carried pink and white carnations.

Miss Draskowski wore a light pink gown of bonded crepe in an empire style with bell sleeves. The flower girl was dressed similar to the bride in a gown of white satin with empire lines and bell sleeves. They both carried pink and white pompons.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink sculptured nylon. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a yellow satin dress with white lace overlay.

THE AMERICAN Legion Club was the scene of a reception following the ceremony.

They are at home at 571 E. 2nd St. Both are graduates of Winona Senior High School. He is employed at the Winona Knitting Mills. She worked at Paul Watkins Methodist Memorial Home.

The bride's parents hosted a bridal dinner following the rehearsal. Pre-nuptial party hostesses were Mrs. Roger Martinson and Mrs. William Draskowski at the Martinson home and Mrs. Frank Kuncie Jr. and Mrs. Donald Burt at the Kuncie home.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glem

### Wabasha Pair to Hear 68th Anniversary Mass

WABASHA, Minn. (Social) — Penny.

A High Mass will be offered for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glem, Wabasha, in observance of their 68th wedding anniversary, Wednesday at St. Felix Catholic Church.

They will be hosted at a family dinner April 13 at the Idle Hour Game Farm restaurant and at a party at their home during the afternoon.

He is 94 and she is 87. Both are in good health. Mr. Glem still shovels snow and has a vegetable garden in his back yard each summer. He also cares for a pet pigeon, Henry

The couple has six children: Lawrence, St. Paul; Mrs. Mauritz (Beatrice) Lindmark and Leo, Kellogg; Mrs. Alphonse (Margaret) Kronebusch, Plainview; Mrs. Josephine Paine, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Robert W. (Mary) Passe, Wabasha. They have 30 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren. A son, Joseph, has died.

They were married April 9, 1901, at St. Felix Church. They farmed for seven years in the Minneapolis area and then in the Kellogg area. They retired and moved into Wabasha in 1954.

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## Girls Staters Announced by Legion Auxiliary



Linda

Patricia

Chosen as delegates to this year's Minnesota Girls State, sponsored by the Winona American Legion Auxiliary, are Linda Tschumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Tschumper, 670 Johnson St., and Patricia Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darol Lee, 722 Wilson St.

Minnesota Girls State, an American Legion Auxiliary project now in its 23rd year, is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship, said an auxiliary member. Its purpose is to provide citizenship training for a selected group of girls of high school age through a week of intensive "living" of government, in groups patterned after state, county and city governing bodies.

Linda, a Winona Senior High School junior, has been a member of the Pep Club, Spanish Club, orchestra and Missteps Drill Team. She worked on the central coordinating committee for the Spanish Weekend and has taken part in activities of the Winona Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church, its choir and youth fellowship and has assisted in Bible school teaching.

Patricia Ann, a junior at Cotter High School, has been active in Girls' Sodality, choir, and Red Cross. She participates in girls' basketball, swimming and track.

Selected as alternate delegates were Donna Lukitsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lukitsch, 310 W. Lake, and Rosanne Suchomel, daughter of Ted Suchomel, 184½ E. 3rd St. Both are juniors, Donna at Winona Senior High and Rosanne, Cotter High.

Girls State will be held June 12-18 at the 4-H Club building at the State Fair grounds in St. Paul. The local unit, as part of its sponsorship, underwrites the fee of each girl it sends.

## Legion Auxiliary To Hear Welfare Program Discussion

Mrs. Mark Duran, supervisor of Winona County welfare department caseworkers, will be featured speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. in the Legion clubrooms. Mrs. Duran will discuss adoption and placing children in foster homes.

A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the meeting. Mrs. Roy Peterson, chairman, should be contacted by all members planning to attend. Tickets will be distributed for the April 24 card party, which is open to the public.

## DENTAL DINNER MEETING

The Winona County Dental Auxiliary will join their husbands for a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Baumgardner, Onalaska, Wis. He will give a slide presentation on Vietnam where he served recently with the U.S. Army.



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Riemer

(Camera Arts)

## Rev. Deye Hears Daughter's Vows At St. Martin's

The Rev. A. U. Deye officiated at the ceremony uniting his daughter, Kathryn, and Dr. Donald Riemer in marriage March 29 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Assisting was the Rev. Ronald Jansen.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Deye, 310 E. Broadway. Mrs. Allie Johnson, Waukesha, Wis., is the mother of the bridegroom.

BOB BOLDT, Minneapolis, was organist. Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Snow, Denver, Colo., was soloist and also was her sister's matron of honor. Carol Deye, Winona, and Mrs. Robert Feigel, Minneapolis, were bridesmaids. Dorothy and Milton Kehren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kehren, Lake City, were flower girl and ring bearer.

James Riemer, Waukesha, was best man; Michael Riemer, Waukesha, and Donald Deye, Valparaiso, Ind., brother of the bride, groomsmen, and Kenneth Snow, Denver, and Dennis Habitz, Dearborn, Mich., ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with heavy floral lace trim. The Victorian styled gown featured lace trim at the neckline and on the long sleeves. Her long train was trimmed with matching lace. The same lace and satin ribbon were used in the headpiece which held her long veil. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and white roses.

Her attendants wore gowns of French blue moire taffeta trimmed with white lace. The Victorian styled dresses were floor-length. They wore matching headpieces and carried baskets of white mums and blue-tinted pompons.

MRS. DEYE wore a powder-blue, double knit dress and Mrs. Johnson, a dark blue knit. The flower girl's gown was fashioned after the bride's.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Out-of-state guests were from Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Following a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will be at home at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he is stationed with the Naval Reserve.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Methodist-Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester. Her husband attended Carroll College, Waukesha; University of Wisconsin; interned at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich., and Mayo Clinic Graduate School, Rochester.

## Whitehall School Sets Arts Festival

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A fine arts festival will be held at the Whitehall High School gym Wednesday evening.

Art students from the Whitehall schools, other schools in the district, and the adult class will display their works from 7 to 8 p.m. and following a recital. The instrumental and vocal departments of the high school will play the selections they will present at the solo and ensemble contest. Forensic students also will participate.

The program is free to the public. Music Mothers will serve lunch following the program.

## ATHLETIC AUXILIARY

The Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winona Athletic Club.

## Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Watkins Home—Auxiliary board meeting.  
7:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Athletic Club Women's Auxiliary.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.  
7:45 p.m., Madison School auditorium—PTA.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall—Catholic Daughters Court 191.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
- TUESDAY**  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 625 Clark's Lane—Simplicity Club.  
6:15 p.m., Park Plaza—Business, Professional Women's Club.  
6:30 p.m., Williams Hotel—Winona County Medical Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., American Legion Club—Auxiliary meeting; potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.  
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—Lady and Ornerly Bugs.  
8 p.m., YWCA—Newcomers Club annual dessert card party.
- WEDNESDAY**  
2:30 p.m., WSC Union—Winona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.  
6 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Woman's Club.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Rose Society.  
7:45 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church—Church Women.  
8 p.m., American Legion Club—Degree of Pocahontas.
- THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Mrs. Jacques Reidelberger, 107 E. Howard St.—League of Women Voters Unit 1.  
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Ladies Day.  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., First Congregational Church—"Flora Mart."  
1 p.m., Mrs. L. W. Osborn, 613 Main St.—Chapter AP, P.E.O.  
1:30 p.m., Mrs. George Loomis, Homer—Winona County Medical Auxiliary Sewing Group.  
2 p.m., Labor Temple—Woman's Relief Corps.  
5:45 p.m., Central United Methodist Church—Wesleyan Service Guild.  
7 p.m., Holiday Inn—Joint dinner meeting of Winona County Dental Association and Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—American Society Ladies Club.  
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.  
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.  
8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa Chapel—Winona Teresian Chapter.
- FRIDAY**  
2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Kings and Queens.
- SATURDAY**  
8:30 a.m., Winona Senior High School—Mrs. Jaycees Breakfast.  
1:30 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Auxiliary and advisory board.
- COMING EVENTS**  
April 29, Central United Methodist Church—Russell Sanders Organ Recital.  
May 1, St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Salad Luncheon.

## Unit Meetings Set by LWV

Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters in coming weeks include:

Unit 1—Thursday, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jacques Reidelberger, 107 E. Howard St. Unit 3—April 16, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Karl Lipsch, Stockton.  
Unit 4—April 14, 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 5th and Huff streets. Unit 5—April 21, 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Januschka, 1517 W. Howard St. Unit 6—Wednesday, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Cornwell, 921 Birch Blvd.

## Ettrick-Trempealeau Good Citizens Hosted By Fort Perrot DAR

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Kathleen Cantlon, Ettrick, and Pamela Brunkow, Trempealeau, Good Citizen representatives selected by students and teachers of Gale-Ettrick and Trempealeau High Schools, were guests Wednesday of Fort Perrot Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Blanche Beck, Centerville.

Mrs. Dolbert Pickering, Town of Caledonia, Good Citizen chairman, gave a talk, "What the Daughters Do," on the objective of the society and patriotic service. She presented the girls with Good Citizen pins.

Mrs. Juan Vazquez, regent, read the message of the president general, Mrs. Edwin Fress Skenes. Mrs. Skenes paid tribute to the news media and radio and television for the excellent coverage given the DAR. She also told of the Children of the American Revolution, (CAR), now in its 75th year.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Ettrick, chairman of national defense, discussed "Where We Stand Today." Gifts have been collected by the chapter for the heritage gift shop at Surgeon's Quarters, Portage, under the direction of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. David Brunkow and Mrs. Natalie Prochowicz, Winona, member of Winona Chapter DAR, were guests.

James Beck displayed the Beck collection of old china and pitchers, numbering 78.

## Pocahontas Council Slates Box Social

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a games party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club. Mrs. Andrew Owecke is chairman.

A box lunch social will follow. Each member is to bring a decorated box with lunch for one, which will be sold. Mrs. Henry B. Smith will be auctioneer. Prizes will be awarded to owners of the prettiest boxes.



"H2O ON THE GO" . . . The 1969 swim show of the Catalina Club of Winona Senior High School will be centered around a space theme. The show will be given at the school swimming pool at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday. Ready for the countdown are, from left, Sue Goss, Chris Snell, Mari Merchlewitz, ReVae Blasko, Wendy Mayer, Cheryl Larson, Pam Hoesek and Kathy Machutt. (Sunday News photo)

## Entertainment and the Arts

### What's Doing?

#### Concerts

THE CONCORDIA COLLEGE BAND, St. Paul, will present a concert April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church School. An offering will be received.

Two performances of GRAND OLD OP'RY starring Tex Ritter and Hank Williams Jr. will be presented April 19 in the Winona Junior High School auditorium. Sponsor is the Winona County Association for Retarded Children.

The Winona Kiwanis Club will sponsor the MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA, formerly the Minneapolis Symphony, in its Winona appearance on April 28. The performance will be staged in the Winona Junior High School auditorium. Tickets will soon be on sale. An allotment of student tickets at a reduced price will be available in the local high schools.

#### Plays

The Wenonah Players, Winona State College, will present their final production of the 1968-69 season, ALI BABA & THE FORTY THIEVES, April, 18, 19 and 20 at Somsen Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office April 14-18.

#### Art Shows

The Great River Road and Mississippi River Parkway Commission is sponsoring an art exhibit, "WONDERFUL LAND," Monday through Saturday at the Miracle Mall Shopping Center. More than 50 award winning paintings will be on display. There is no charge for the exhibition.

Paintings by the late EFFIE SHELTON BORNHOFF, well known Minnesota artist, will be on display at the Winona Public Library through April 25. Library hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 250 works of art by Winona public and parochial grade school children are on display at WINONA STATE COLLEGE. The show is being held in the student lounge of the college union and will continue through April 12. The public is invited to view the displays free of charge.

#### Other Events

The MINNESOTA DANCE COMPANY, formerly the Contemporary Dance Theatre, will perform here April 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College. Tickets for the show, sponsored by Winona State College and the American Association of University Women, are available at the three local colleges, Ted Maier Drug Stores and from any AAUW member.

## Engagement Told, Shower Slated

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Evelyn Stockton, Wabasha, and Leroy Stockton, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Kaye, to Donald Like, Mankato, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Stockton will graduate in June from the Gaylord High School, Gaylord, Minn. Like recently completed four years of military service.

An open house bridal shower for the bride-elect will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Hotel Anderson dining room. Hostesses will be Miss Glenda Stockton and Mrs. Duane Stockton.

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# Cards, Giants Get Nod in NL

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals probably won their third straight pennant last October when they acquired Vada Pinson in a deal that was announced shortly after they lost the seventh World Series game to Detroit.

The Cardinals figure to become the first team since the St. Louis clubs of the 1942-44 period to make it three straight in the National League.

It won't be as easy as it was last year or the year before, not because the opposition will be tougher, but because of the new format adopted by the major leagues.

In addition to winning their own Eastern Division, where they will compete with Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Montreal, they must

beat the winner of the Western Division in a best-of-7 series to get into the series with the American League champions.

Before we get into the whys and wherefores, here's the way it looks from here in the two divisions:

East	West
1. St. Louis	1. San Francisco
2. Chicago	2. Cincinnati
3. Pittsburgh	3. Atlanta
4. Philadelphia	4. Los Angeles
5. New York	5. Houston
6. Montreal	6. San Diego

As if the Cards were not strong enough already, they came up with an all-star outfield when they added Pinson, the former Cincinnati Red, to Lou Brock and Curt Flood.

It remains to be seen how much the swap that brought Joe Torre to the Cards for Orlando Cepeda will mean, but a switch of uniforms often helps both parties in a case like this.

The Cards will live or die once again on the pitching of Bob Gibson, 33, who is coming off a sensational 22-9 year with a record 1.12 earned run average. Nelson Briles, Ray Washburn, Steve Carlton and probably Dave Giusti, ex-Houston Astro, will back up Gibson to form a combination that will be hard to beat.

The Cubs figure to be the only real threat in the East. Leo Durocher has that fine infield and the big bats of Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams. Much depends on the young pitchers behind Fergie Jenkins.

It is tempting to pick the Giants second again because they always finish there. However, their solid pitching gives them the edge over Cincinnati and Atlanta in a race that could turn on the fans.

If you were sure the Reds' pitching would be as good as Manager Dave Bristol thinks it will be, they would have to be the pick. Cincinnati has the best hitting club in the league and the major league batting champion in Pete Rose.

But that pitching of Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry and Ray Sadecki and the slugging of Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart and Willie Mays should do it for the Giants.

Atlanta has a 1-2 pinch in Hank Aaron and Cepeda, plus Felipe Alou. They can be dangerous if the pitching continues to improve.



BILLY MARTIN  
Man On The Spot

## '69 Masters Open Affair

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 1969 golf season comes to life this week with the 33rd Masters Tournament — the "question mark Masters."

No Masters in recent memory, if ever, has been more wide open. None has been so dependent on the quick recovery—from an atrocious hook—of the big name stars.

Some 80 players, from throughout the world, will tee off Thursday in the first round over the flowering, 6,880-yard, par 72 Augusta National course conceived by the great Bob Jones.

Although St. Mary's baseball team won the MIAC championship last spring with a 9-3 record, the Redmen were not nearly as effective against nonconference opposition. In fact, coach Max Molock's crew was 0-4 against nonloop foes, losing twice to the University of Wisconsin and also to Washington University of St. Louis and St. Louis University.

This year's nonconference schedule is even more trying than last year's. For one thing, the Redmen play six games in six days beginning with Monday's 3 p.m. clash against Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Complicating the matter even further is the fact the Redmen have gotten in very little outside practice.

"Last year, we at least were able to practice quite a bit outside. But this year, we've been kept inside

## IN PENNANT PLANS FOR '69

# Pitching Is Twins Big 'If'

ST. PAUL (AP) — Rod Carew, second baseman for the Minnesota Twins, lay unconscious in his hospital room last winter after his car skidded off a road and overturned.

"Billy Martin was the first person I saw when I came around," recalls Carew, now recovered from hand and head injuries received in the accident.

It can also be said the Minnesota Twins crashed in 1968 ... all the way to seventh place. When they awoke, they learned Billy Martin was their new manager.

Martin, the fiery second baseman on six New York Yankee championship teams, should provide the smelting salts for the Twins to recover from the 1968 collapse under Cal Ermer.

Martin makes his major league managerial debut Tuesday afternoon in Kansas City, where the Twins battle the Kansas City Royals.

The Twins, having Martin at the controls, are favored to win the Western Division in the first year of division play in the American League.

Martin will have plenty of power in his lineup, which he plans to juggle against certain pitchers.

The new Twins manager is counting on big seasons from sluggers Harmon Killebrew, who missed 62 games with a pulled hamstring muscle, and

Tony Oliva, out for 34 games with a dislocated shoulder. Killebrew will play either third or first base. When Killebrew is at third, sharp-fielding Rich Reese will man first. Carew will be at second.

Shortstop Leo Cardenas, acquired in a winter trade with Cincinnati, should help solve the fielding problem. Hard-hitting rookie Graig Nettles and utility men Cesar Tovar, Ron Clark and Frank Quilici can handle third.

Bob Allison in left, Ted Uhlander in center and Oliva in right appear to be Martin's regular outfielders. But again, Tovar will see his share of action in the outfield.



NO TIME TO WASTE ... Donn Clendenon reported to the Montreal Expos Saturday after he decided to come out of retirement. Clendenon put on an Expos uniform and immediately began to get himself into shape.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# YELLOW SPOTS PULL OUT

Winona Sunday News 5b  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

# Is Milwaukee Next Capital Of Basketball?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Things won't be the same now that towering Lew Alcindor has become a Milwaukee Buck.

The giant All-American from UCLA signed with the National Basketball Association team Wednesday for a reputed \$1.4 million, the largest amount ever given to a rookie in any sport. Strangely, another Wisconsin team paid out the most money ever given to a football player when Donnie Anderson signed for a reported \$600,000 to \$700,000 with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

But, while the Bucks' management and NBA officials basked in the knowledge that the 7-foot-1½ Alcindor was theirs, the signing caused upheavals on other fronts.

The rival American Basketball Association offered Alcindor \$3.25 million after the UCLA star announced his decision to sign with Milwaukee. Alcindor turned down the belated ABA offer, saying he didn't want the negotiations to turn into an auctioning session.

"He gave both parties every chance to make their offers under his rules," said Sam Gilbert, a wealthy Van Nuys, Calif., construction man and spokesman for Alcindor. "I'm sure if the first ABA offer had been greater, he would have accepted it."

The ABA's failure to land Alcindor could mean trouble for the league's Minnesota franchise and for Commissioner George Mikan.

President Bill Erickson of the Minnesota Pipers has said he would withhold a decision on whether to move his team to the East Coast until it was known if Alcindor would join the ABA. Indications last week were that if Alcindor signed with Milwaukee, the Pipers franchise would be shifted.

The belated bid by Mikan put him on the spot both with the infant league's owners and players.

The ABA Players Organization Tuesday criticized Mikan and said attempts to sign Alcindor were not realistic. In a release, the association said the league should "begin to provide for the players who are presently working to preserve the existence of the league."

The signing of Alcindor also presents a problem for the city of Milwaukee. The Bucks presently play in the Arena, which has a seating capacity of nearly 11,000, making it the second smallest in the NBA.

This past season, the Bucks averaged 6,000 persons per game.

A drive has been under way for two years to build a new arena in conjunction with a convention center.

Now, with Alcindor in the fold and the possibility of sell-out crowds at every game, a new playing site with a larger seating capacity is almost a necessity.

Of course, the addition of the All-American will change the Milwaukee team. The Bucks finished last in the Eastern Division race and won the right to draft Alcindor in a coin toss with the Phoenix Suns.

With Alcindor, Milwaukee's chances for gaining a playoff berth are excellent. This past season, the expansion club was only slightly off the pace of fourth-place Detroit.

## Maxwell's 64 Grabs Early Lead in GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Maxwell, chunky 39-year-old Texan who barely survived the 36-hole cut, shot a seven-under-par 64 today for the early third round lead in the \$150,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 207.

Maxwell's second round 75 had given him a halfway score of 145, the cutoff point.

He shot 33-31 Saturday over the par 71 Seagfield Country Club course, collecting seven birdies, five on the last 10 holes. His card showed 10 fours and eight threes over the 7,034-yard course.

A 15-foot side hill putt for a birdie on the 10th hole was his longest. The 64 was the best score of the tournament and one stroke off the record for the event.

Bob Goalby, who defends his Masters title at Augusta next week, shot 67 for second place at 209.

Dave Marr, whose 134 led the tournament after 36 holes, was a later starter, as were Gene Littler, Gordon Jones and Rod Funseth, all tied for second at 136.

# Redmen Open Six-Game Road Swing

Although St. Mary's baseball team won the MIAC championship last spring with a 9-3 record, the Redmen were not nearly as effective against nonconference opposition. In fact, coach Max Molock's crew was 0-4 against nonloop foes, losing twice to the University of Wisconsin and also to Washington University of St. Louis and St. Louis University.

This year's nonconference schedule is even more trying than last year's. For one thing, the Redmen play six games in six days beginning with Monday's 3 p.m. clash against Bradley at Peoria, Ill. Complicating the matter even further is the fact the Redmen have gotten in very little outside practice.

"Last year, we at least were able to practice quite a bit outside. But this year, we've been kept inside

about 90 percent of the time. Consequently, even though we have an experienced ball club, we're still in the dark about a lot of things," lamented Molock Friday.

After Monday's opener the Braves furnish the opposition again Tuesday at 3 p.m. Wednesday St. Mary's moves on to Champaign, Ill., to play the University of Illinois in the first of two games. On Friday, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston hosts the Redmen at 3 p.m. The road trip ends with a 1 p.m. game against Eastern Saturday.

"We've played all the teams before and they're all usually pretty tough. I don't know much about any of them this year, but we'll have our hands full—I'm sure of that," said Molock.

Pitching is St. Mary's biggest concern. The Red-

men held a game condition drill Thursday and while Molock was pleased with the team's hitting he was still uncertain of its pitching.

"We're either a great hitting team or our pitching is pretty bad. I'd like to think we're a good hitting team, but we'll find out for sure this week," he said.

Molock intends to use all nine pitchers on the traveling squad during the six-game trip.

Although ace right-hander John Ruddy will not start Monday's game, Molock expects to use the Man-kato junior, Ruddy, who led the Redmen to the MIAC title with a 7-1 record last year, is trying to come back after suffering a shoulder injury while pitching in a summer league.

"He's still not the Ruddy of last year by any means, but he seems to be getting

stronger as the days go by. "He'll get in some pitching time on the trip. I don't plan to pitch anybody over three innings," said Molock.

Freshman right-hander Dan Del Fava, junior south-paw John Gyllen or junior left hander Denny Hoffman will start the first Bradley game. Hoffman is the only letterman pitcher besides Ruddy on the team.

Also making the trip will be sophomores Pete Behles, Dan Redding and Tom Angst and freshman Pat Wiltgen and Mike Coe. All are right-handers. Behles, injured last season, will probably start the Tuesday game.

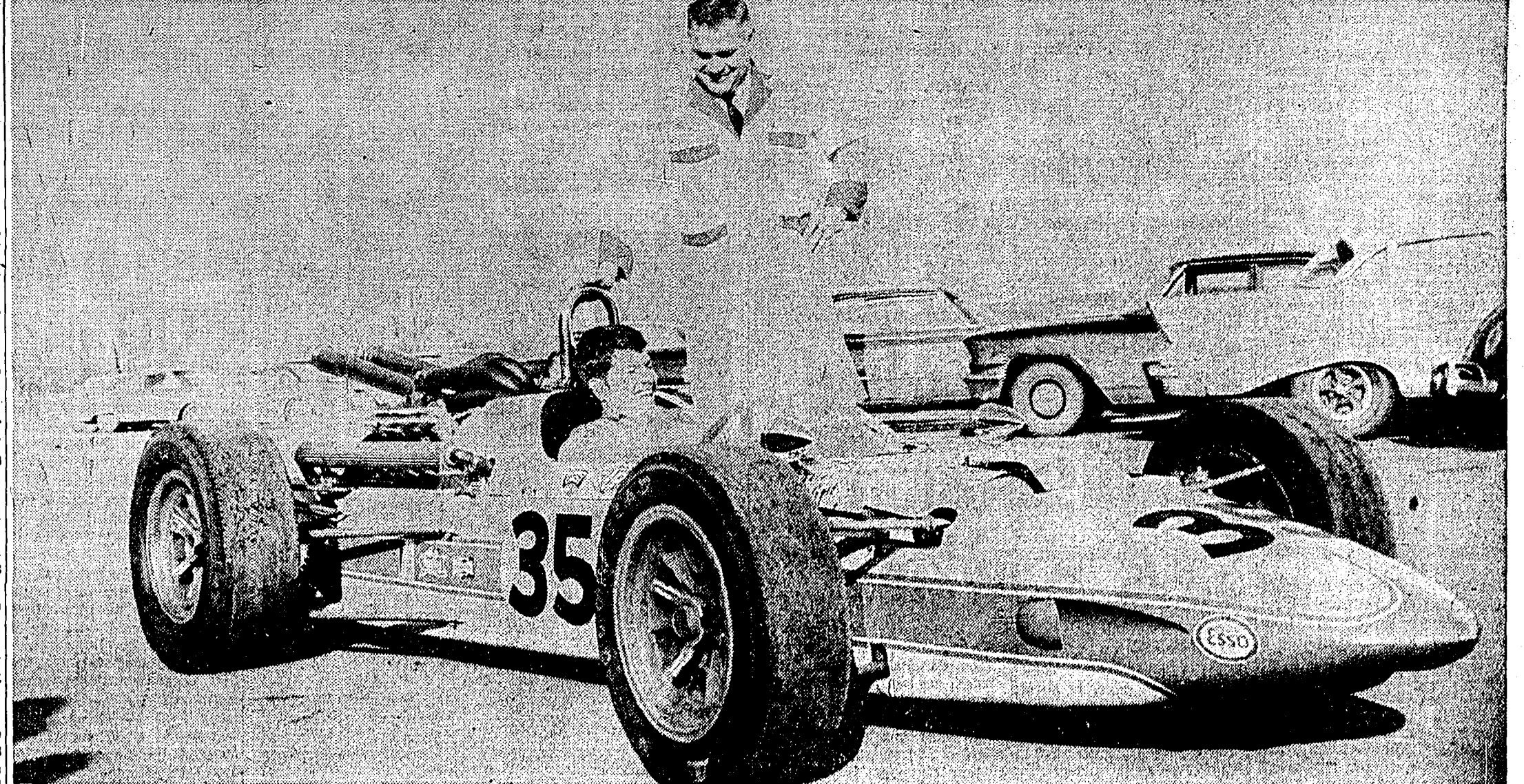
The rest of the lineup will have sophomore Chuck Richards (.317 batting average last year) behind the plate and fellow All-MIAC player Tom Sundby (.399), a junior, at shortstop.

MIAC honorable mention selection Tom Greer (.315), a senior, will be at third base and freshmen Mark Servais at second and Kevin Murtha at first. Larry Fronczak (.290), sophomore Ed Durr (.258) and John Nett (.400) are left to right in the outfield. Fronczak and Nett, both seniors, made all-MIAC last season also.

Molock has been satisfied with the play of Servais and Murtha and figures both will fit in nicely with the veterans.

"We'll find out a lot of things on the trip about them and some of the younger players. This trip will prepare us pretty well for the conference season," he said.

The Redmen open league play April 19 at St. Thomas in the first of seven MIAC doubleheaders.



KNEE HIGH SCREAMER ... Pat O'Reilly sits in the saddle of the rear-engine Lotus-Ford Indianapolis-type racing car he recently purchased. Standing next to him is Norris Abts, an auto mechanics instructor at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School. The car, at its highest point, is less than three feet off the ground. (Sunday News Sports photo)

# O'Reilly Within Eyelash of Every Racer's Dream

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

Pat O'Reilly sounds like the name of the original Irishman. And Pat O'Reilly is going to need all the proverbial luck of that storied nationality if he is to fulfill a dream; a dream which he can almost touch but which is not quite within his grasp.

O'Reilly is not only an Irishman. He is also one of that rather small group of people who have been bitten by the racing bug. Once stricken with that malady the victim hardly ever recovers. And most of them don't want to.

The 30-year-old Goodhue, Minn., native who is currently a senior at Winona

State College, is no different. In fact he has become just about as involved as anyone can possibly get — to the tune of an Indianapolis-built Lotus Ford.

O'Reilly's dream, like the ultimate apparition of most people involved in auto racing, is to run at Indianapolis in the 500-mile Memorial Day classic. He has the machine. Now all that stands in his way is about \$10,000.

"We need \$1,000 by April 15 for an entry fee for Indy," explained O'Reilly. "Then we have to buy another engine, and the driver we want is asking a cash guarantee."

O'Reilly is not alone in

the venture. One partner, Mike DeMulling, owns a metalwork shop in St. Paul. The two have been together in various racing enterprises for 10 years. They currently co-own three different racing machines.

For this venture, however, they have added a third partner, one who prefers to remain anonymous, and between them they managed to scrape up the \$15,000 necessary for the original purchase from former owner Walter Flynn of Indianapolis.

The car has a long and chequered history. It was originally built in 1966 for veteran driver Don Branson, but the weekend before

Branson was to race it at Indianapolis he crashed and was killed.

It was rebuilt and in 1967 Ralph Liguori qualified it only to blow a valve during the race and fail to finish. Last year Liguori again was behind the wheel. For three qualifying laps he was averaging between 163 and 164 miles-per-hour around the 2½-mile oval but on the third turn of the fourth and final lap he hit the wall, completely demolishing the car and putting himself in the hospital for three days.

Those three days were all it took to rebuild the car but ensuring qualifying attempts failed. If Liguori had finished his fourth qualifying

lap the first time he would have been in the vicinity of 20th in the field of 33 starters.

Now the car, a Lotus body on a Watson monocoque chassis powered by a 255 cubic inch, double overhead cam Ford V-8 engine, belongs to O'Reilly and associates.

Even if they manage to raise the \$1,000 by April 15, there are still several hitches.

"The engine in the car is the qualifying engine," explained O'Reilly. "The way it is set up right now it turns out about 600 horsepower at 9,500 r.p.m. and it has proven it has the speed to qualify. But this engine is built

for speed, not endurance. It would never last the 500 miles so we have to get another one to put in after we qualify."

A new engine of the type described runs at a nifty \$36,000 from the retailer but Flynn, who is getting out of the racing business, has one that he hasn't even unpacked that he is willing to part with for \$7,500.

If all these financial requirements can be met the stage will be set for St. Paul native Scratch Daniels to jump behind the wheel and attempt to qualify it for the 500. But Daniels, one of the big names of the International Motor Car Association racing circuit a

few years ago who moved up to the United States Auto Club (USAC) circuit which sponsors the big car races such as Indy, wants a cash guarantee before getting behind the wheel.

"What we really need," summed up the optimistic O'Reilly, "is a sponsor or group of sponsors. We already have a couple (Nelson Tire is the only local one) and they've helped out a great deal, but we're still short of what we need and all the help we've gotten so far may go for nothing."

If they don't make it at Indianapolis, O'Reilly and company will join the USAC circuit at Milwaukee the following weekend.

"We don't need two engines there," said O'Reilly. "We can qualify with this one and then keep our fingers crossed that it holds together the entire race."

Although the prizes at stake run in the thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars, O'Reilly gets a sheepish grin when asked what he and his friends hope to realize out of it. "We don't really have any hope to make any money," he said. "You seldom ever do at any level of racing. It's hard to understand unless you like racing."

It's got something to do with a bug that only bites a few people.



# Minnesota Batters Winona State Pitching in Sweep

★ ★ ★  
Lose 1st 8-1;  
Blow 3-Run  
Lead in 2nd

By MIKE HERZBERG  
Sunday News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Pitching continued to trouble the Winona State College baseball team as the Warriors dropped a doubleheader to the University of Minnesota at Bierman Field Friday afternoon, 8-1 and 10-6.

In the first game the Gophers were paced to their victory on the powerful bats of Noel Jenke, who wrapped a solo home run and a two-run double, and Mike Walseth who had two hits in four times at bat.

IN THE NIGHTCAP the Warriors blew a three-run lead in the fifth inning, as the Golden Gophers capitalized on a throwing error to score four unearned runs off losing pitcher Marv Berg. Minnesota was paced by Jim Nielsen, who smacked a three-run homerun, and Bill Kendall's bases-loaded double.

The entire first game belonged to the Gophers as Jay Youngquist and Jack Palmer held the Warriors scoreless until the last inning.

The Gophers jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning as Kendall slashed a single and moved up on a walk and fielders' choice. He scored on Chris Farni's sacrifice fly ball. Kendall also scored in the third on a triple by Jenke after receiving a free pass.

MARV MENKEN added two insurance runs in the fourth, piling a 335-foot homerun off losing hurler Chip Schwartz. Minnesota then really put things out of reach in the fifth, scoring three runs on three hits, a walk and a fielder's choice, with Jenke adding his drive in the sixth.

The Warrior guns had been held at bay, with Steve Lathrop's single the only mark against Minnesota pitching until the seventh. Bob Goldstrand opened the seventh by reaching first on an error. He moved to second on a fielder's choice and then scored on a single by Loren Benz. The Warriors kept the game alive as Bob MacNamara came through with a pinch single, moving Benz to second. Each runner advanced a base on a passed ball but Mark Raas fled out to left field, as the Warriors had to settle for only one run.

In the second game the cold and mist which was prevalent throughout the doubleheader got to Denny Iverson in the first inning as the fire-balling right hander from Kellogg gave up a run on five walks and one hit. Iverson, who pitched a brilliant game in a losing cause against Southern Illinois a week ago, still could not find the plate in the second inning, giving up two runs on two walks and one hit. Marv Berg then came in to relieve, and some of the Warrior bats came to life in the fourth.

DICK McNARY led off the fourth with a Texas-league double, reached third on John Almquist's ground out and scored on the first of two errors by Gopher shortstop Al Kaminski. When Kaminski muffed his second chance, it put runners on first and second. Bill Kroschel promptly stepped to the plate and lined a two-run double to tie the score 3-3.

It looked like the Warriors might pull one out in the fifth as they scored three runs to take a 6-3 lead. Raas took first on a force play after Berg had walked. McNary followed by drawing a walk and Goldstrand, an ex-Gopher player, tattooed a three-run smash over the left centerfield wall. But the Warrior pitching faltered as Berg gave up four runs on two walks and a three-run double to Kendall. All four of those runs were unearned, however, as a result of a throwing error by Dan Halvorson in an attempt of an inning-ending doubleplay.

JIM NIELSEN put the icing on the Gopher victory cake in the sixth, hitting a three-run shot off Rich Smith. Those two runners reached base via walks, something the Warrior pitching gave up 12 of in the second game and six in the first for a total of 18 walks in the two contests. "We came close, but we let them off the hook," said head WSC coach Gary Grob after the game. "Our hitting was good and so was our defense, but we just did not have control. They are a good ball club, but so are we."

The Warriors, now 1-5 this season, next opponent will be Stevens Point, which faced the Gophers Saturday, at Gabyrch on Tuesday at 1:00 in a double-header.



BOB GOLDSTRAND  
Pokes 3-Run Shot

## Twins to End 'Worst Exhibition Season'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Manager Billy Martin hopes to answer some questions about his opening day lineup after today's final game of the exhibition baseball season.

The Twins meet the New York Mets today before leaving for Kansas City and next Tuesday afternoon's American League season opener against the Kansas City Royals.

Martin's primary concern is deciding who his opening day

pitcher will be. Dean Chance had been nominated for the role but the ace right-hander was pounded for eight hits and all seven runs as the Twins bowed to Washington.

The Twins carry a 12-1 record in what Twins' President Calvin Griffith has termed the worst spring training in his memory.

Griffith cites the late start because of the players' pension dispute boycott, injuries, bad

weather and attendance at the Twins' camp at Orlando, Fla., for exhibition games as the reasons for his judgment.

"We never have left here with so many regulars" unable to start," Griffith said.

Pitcher Dave Boswell cut his fielding hand while cleaning fish and may not be ready to pitch in early rotation assignments. Infielder Rick Renick suffered a broken ankle, pitcher Jim Kaat has been troubled with a groin injury, slugger Bob Allison a stiff neck, second baseman Rod Carew a pulled leg muscle and catcher John Roseboro a sore arm.

Boswell, Chance and Kaat are considered Minnesota's Big Three of the pitching staff.

"We know they have ability to pitch," Martin has said. "But they have to be ready physically."

Martin may find himself calling upon any of the eight rookies he has on the club to fill any holes. However, such a move won't be new this spring. The Twins kicked off the exhibition season with a rookie-dominated lineup.

But Martin and other Twins officials are hoping they have cleared the biggest hurdles and get off to a fast start in Kansas City.

## Two Ex-WHS Tankers Finish Season With UM



Sievers Kowalsky

Two former Winona High School All-State swimmers, Dennis Sievers and Steve Kowalsky, have completed their seasons with the University of Minnesota swimming team.

Kowalsky, a member of the Gopher varsity, swam the 200-yard freestyle in competition and was also a member of the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Sievers, a freshman, was a member of the medley relay team which broke the University freshman record.

### Exhibition Baseball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Richmond (11) 4, Atlanta 2.  
Houston 5, Boston 2.  
California 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES  
Atlanta vs. Richmond at Atlanta.  
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Montreal vs. Cleveland at Milwaukee.  
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Baltimore.  
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Arlington, Tex.

St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Kansas City.  
Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Chicago.

San Francisco vs. New York (A) at San Francisco.  
New York (N) vs. MINNESOTA at New Orleans.

San Diego vs. Seattle at San Diego.  
California vs. Oakland at Anaheim, Calif.

## Two Repeaters on All-Root River '5'

Two juniors, two members of runnerup Spring Grove and the leading scorer from the conference champion make up the first All-Conference team chosen by Root River Conference basketball coaches recently.

The two juniors on the team, Peterson's 5-10 Terry Highum and Mabel-Canton's 6-2 Bob Kelly, were one-two in conference scoring.

Highum, who's been all-around everything at Peterson since he was a sophomore, poured in 465 points in 19 games for a 24.2 over all average. During the regular season he averaged 25.2 points-per-game, however, to edge Kelly for the average title.

Kelly, injured at mid-season, scored 251 points in the 14

games he played for a 25.1 average. He shot 40 percent from the field and was the team's leading rebounder at the time of his injury.

Highum, who has scored 1,207 points in his career at Peterson, was also one of the leading rebounders for the Tigers.

Both of these super juniors were all-conference selections as sophomores last year.

Mike Miller is the Rushford entry on the first unit. The 6-1 senior led the Trojans' balanced attack, which averaged almost 80 points-per-game and claimed the conference championships, with a 19-point average.

Playing a wing in the Rushford offense, Miller also was the second leading rebounder on the squad.

If there was a surprise team in the circuit this year it was Spring Grove. The Lions led the circuit much of the season before settling for the No. 2 spot and as a consequence were

the only team to land two spots on the first team.

Those two were Mr. Inside, 6-3 senior Rick Dosser, and Mr. Outside, 6-0 John Scheevel. Dosser led the team in scoring and rebounds with averages of 21 points and 25 cars a game. His effectiveness was enhanced considerably by Scheevel whose outside shooting prevented the opposition from sagging heavily on Dosser.

Scheevel was second in both scoring (15 points-per-game) and rebounding. Although a forward he was often used to bring the ball upcourt against a press.

Making up the second team are five seniors, including two from Rushford. They are 6-2 Jerry Bunke and 6-1 Mark Peterson. The second unit also includes the tallest member of the team, 6-4 Greg Littlejohn of Houston.

Rounding out the team are a pair of guards, 5-11 Rick Forscher of Caledonia and 5-10 Tom Thesing of La Crescent. Littlejohn averaged 19 points-per-game this season and Forscher 14.6. The other three averaged in the 11-12-point range.



Dosser Scheevel Kelly Miller

ROOT RIVER ALL-CONFERENCE				
First Team				
Name, School	Yr.	Hgt.	Pos.	
Rick Dosser, Spring Grove	Sr.	6-3	C	
Bob Kelly, Mabel-Canton	Jr.	6-2	C	
John Scheevel, Spring Grove	Sr.	6-0	F	
Mike Miller, Rushford	Sr.	6-1	F	
Terry Highum, Peterson	Jr.	5-10	G	
Second Team				
Greg Littlejohn, Houston	Sr.	6-4	C	
Jerry Bunke, Rushford	Sr.	6-2	F	
Tom Thesing, La Crescent	Sr.	5-10	G	
Rick Forscher, Caledonia	Sr.	5-11	G	
Mark Peterson, Rushford	Sr.	6-1	G	

## Pipers Wracked By Dissension Says Hawkins

ST. PAUL (AP) — Besides injuries, 6-foot-8 center Connie Hawkins says there is dissension bothering the Minnesota Pipers.

The Pipers begin their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal play-off Monday night at Miami.

Hawkins says there is no dissension between Coach Gus Young and the players but among the players themselves. "It's basically between the

starting five," Hawkins said. "The dissension comes from losing, not because we don't get along. It's just a matter of having to win."

Hawkins and the other four starters — forwards Tom Washington and Art Heyman and guards Chico Vaughn and Charlie Williams — also are nursing injuries.

Hawkins fell on his right knee, which was operated on in February to remove torn cartilage, in Thursday night's 109-101 regular season ending loss to Kentucky. Vaughn sprained an ankle and Heyman jammed a finger on his shooting hand. Washington did not play because of an injured wrist and Williams has a sore left wrist, injured two weeks ago.

The loss of Hawkins for two months and the other starters for various games resulted in the defending ABA champion Pipers falling from first to fourth in the Eastern Division with a 36-42 record.

The Pipers meet Miami in the second game of the best-of-seven series Wednesday at West Palm Beach, Fla., before returning to the Twin Cities for the third and fourth games at the Metropolitan Sports Center next Thursday and Saturday nights. The fifth and seventh games, if necessary, will be held at Miami and the sixth game at the Met.

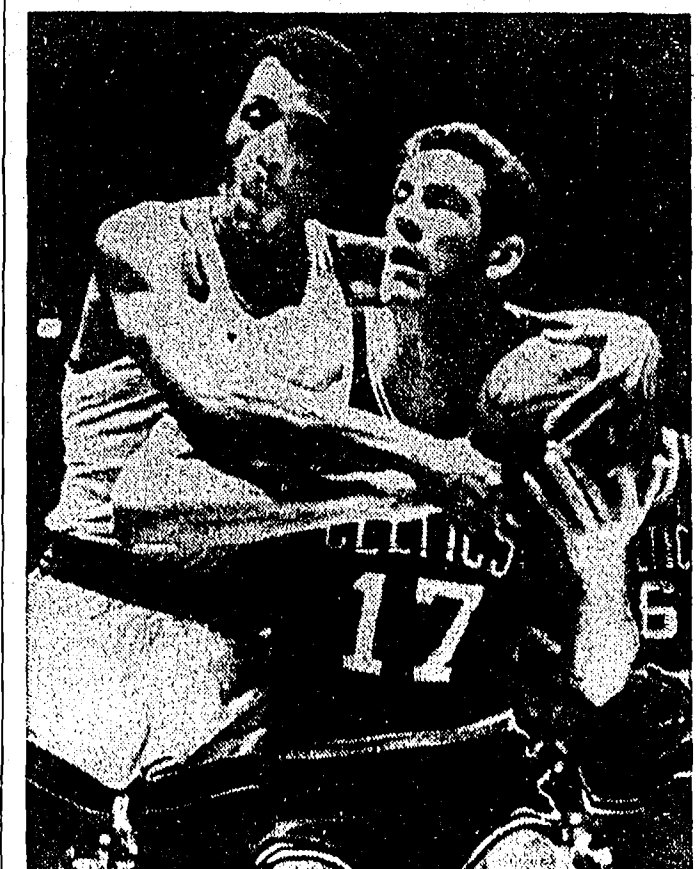
### Badgers Smash 18-0 in Opener

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin baseball team, perhaps demonstrating the problems of winter training, opened its season Friday with an 18-0 loss to Arizona State.

The Sun Devils collected 21 hits off the Badger pitching staff. They led 5-0 after four innings, then exploded for nine runs in the fifth.

### BROWN TO HARVARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Brown, 6-foot-5½ basketball star for Demuth High School, announced Friday he will accept a full academic scholarship to Harvard University. He had been sought by more than 200 colleges.



SHALL WE DANCE? . . . It appears that Archie Clark (left) of the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston's John Havlicek (right) are about to take off on a tango during Friday night's NBA playoff game in Philadelphia. Actually Clark was trying to steal the ball and was called for a foul. (AP Photofax)

## Rookies Nixon, Williams in Opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rookies, Richard Nixon and Ted Williams, will dominate the starting lineup as baseball ushers in its centennial season Monday.

President Nixon is expected to toss out the first ball in traditional opening ceremonies before Williams makes his debut as Washington's manager.

A sellout throng of 45,000 is forecast for the first test of whether the stumbling Senators can find new magic under the Hall of Fame hero who is the game's greatest living hitter. It has been seven years since the Senators won a Presidential

Opener. They haven't even scored a run on opening day since 1966.

Williams, lured out of his long retirement to become baseball's first million-dollar manager, steered the Senators through 11 losses in a row against American League rivals in spring training before they finally whipped an expansion club.

The former Boston beller begins the year with virtually the same Senators squad that struggled through 1968 to rack up the worst losing record in the majors. But for the Yankees, one familiar face is missing.

As noticeable as the return of Williams will be the absence of

Mickey Mantle, the last of the Yankees' immortal sluggers who retired at the start of spring training after 17 seasons.

New York is expected to name Mel Stottlemyre, its 21-game winner, as starting pitcher. Stottlemyre blanked the Senators on two hits in the 1967 Presidential Opener.

Camilo Pascual, aging ace of the Senators' staff, already has been tabbed to start again for Washington. Pascual has been getting the ceremonial call off and on since 1956.

The annual Presidential Opener will herald the beginning of a season of change, with a shrunken strike zone and lower

mound to help hitters, an expanded league with 12 teams plus a new divisional setup, and a new baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, who used to be a scoreboard boy in Washington's old ballpark.

Nixon will hurl the first pitch in a stadium renamed for slain presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy.

Nixon's first start as President comes 16 years after he was rained out as a relief pitcher while vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower. He won another substitute start as the Senators beat Baltimore 9-2 in the 1959 opener.

SIDE HORSE SPLIT . . . Ken Liehr, University of Iowa, goes through his moves on the side horse Friday in the NCAA National Gymnastics tournament in Seattle, Wash. Iowa represents the Big Ten in team competition. (AP Photofax)

## Astros Already Feeling Effects of Settlement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jack Billingham, one of Houston's replacements for disappearing Donn Clendenon, already has made his presence known to the Astros in his first appearance.

The young relief pitcher hurled two hitless innings Friday night and picked up the victory as the Astros beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2 in an exhibition baseball game in Houston.

Only two other games, also at night, were played on Good Friday. Richmond of the International League stopped parent club Atlanta 4-0 in Columbus, Ga., and California defeated Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings at Los Angeles.

Billingham had just joined the Astros from Montreal in payment for Clendenon, who retired

when he was traded to Houston and then unretired to sign with Montreal.

While he stopped Boston, the Astros jumped on Ray Jarvis for three runs on two walks, a hit batter, a wild pitch, a run-scoring grounder and a single by John Edwards.

Cecil Upshaw, Larry Maxie and Dal Roberts held Atlanta to four hits, but again the pitcher who stole the show was ageless Satchel Paige. Old Satch, 62 and retiring again after the exhibition season, pitched a scoreless first inning for the Braves. He had blanked Richmond in one inning the night before.

The Braves could shrug off an exhibition loss, but maybe not the injury of outfielder Rico Carty, trying to make a comeback from tuberculosis which

sidelined him all of last year. Carty suffered a dislocated right shoulder in a pregame warmup and flew back to Atlanta today for an examination.

Ruben Amaro dashed home on a passed ball in the 10th inning to enable California to edge Los Angeles. Amaro led off the inning with a single, advanced to third on Bubba Morton's single before Tom Haller bobbled a Pete Mikkelsen pitch to give the Angels the victory.

Before the game California acquired outfielder Lou Johnson from Cleveland for outfielder Chuck Hinton, and pitcher Phil Ortega from Washington for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Off the field, 31-game winner Denny McLain remained a question mark for Detroit's opening day assignment after he was treated in Detroit for a tightness in his shoulder.

## Buck Players Not Unhappy Over Lew's Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The veterans on the Milwaukee Bucks roster show no sign of resentment over a million-dollar contract having been offered an untested rookie—especially since the recipient could be a lucrative ticket to the other side of the tracks.

Hard-working Flynn Robinson said Friday he figures he can speak for other members of the last-place National Basketball Association club, who are figuring the \$1.4 million contract with UCLA star Lew Alcindor is as much to their advantage as to Alcindor's.

"If you lose, nobody makes any money. But if you're a play-off winner, your individual share is \$10,000," Robinson calculated.

Alcindor, a pro basketball's most-wanted nominee in the NBA's draft next Monday, has already signed with Milwaukee. He is looked upon as the Bucks' best bet for getting out of the cellar.

"Before we got Lew," Robinson said, "our best shot next season would have been the play-offs. Now the team goal will probably be to go all the way."

And without the large contract offer, there would have been no Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee.

"The way I figure," Robinson said, "Alcindor was going to get this money where ever he might go. So I'm glad he's playing with us."

"I'm sure the boys on the club feel the same way," he said. "We're just glad to have him with the club."

MARREN ELECTED  
NEW YORK (AP) — John Marren, 6-foot-8, has been elected captain of the 1970 Manhattan College basketball team.



# 6 Lettermen Back at Winona High

By CARL PETERSON  
Sunday News Sports Editor

The weather's been lousy, true, but Winona High baseball coach Ed Spencer gives the impression that things couldn't be sunnier as he prepares his team for its April 14 opener at La Crosse Central.

The Hawks, 27 strong, have been going through the motions since March 24, but most of the time has been spent in the gym, not on the practice field.

"We're still disorganized; we got out a couple of days the first week of practice, but the four inches of snow at the end of the week drove us back inside and we've been there since," said Spencer last week.

The indefatigable optimist (his standard line is "I don't see why we should lose a game") is entering his 21st year as Winona coach. During his tenure, Winona High baseball teams have won 166 games while losing only 97, captured eight District Three titles and four Big Nine championships.

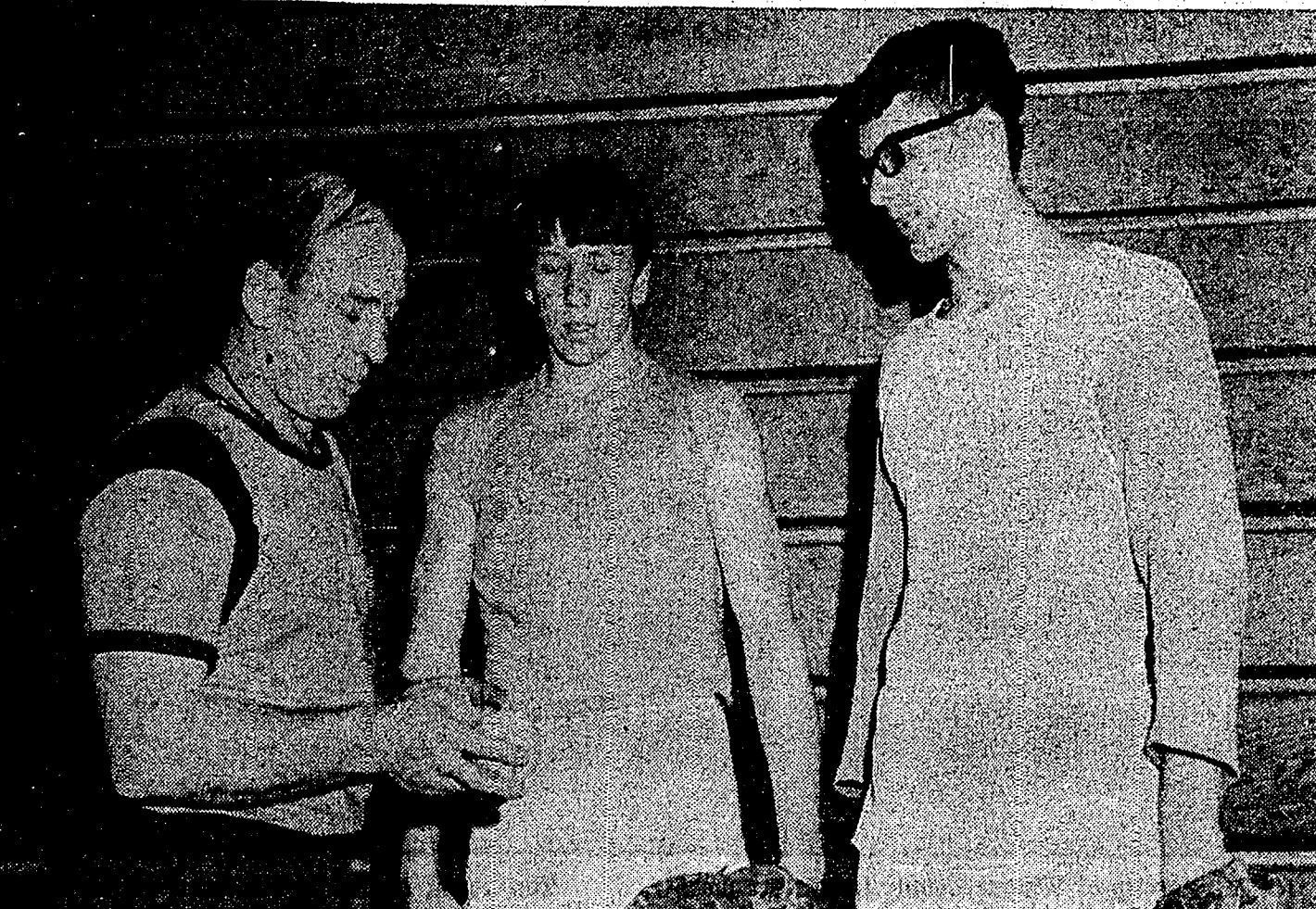
Just one thing bothers irreplaceable Ed about that otherwise impressive record:

"We've reached the Region One finals six times, but never once have we won a trip to the state tournament," he laments.

The Hawks came close again last year, but bowed to Austin 2-0 in the first round of the Region at Gabrych Park. Last year's district title was Winona's third in a row and the Hawks' fourth in the last five years. In the last three

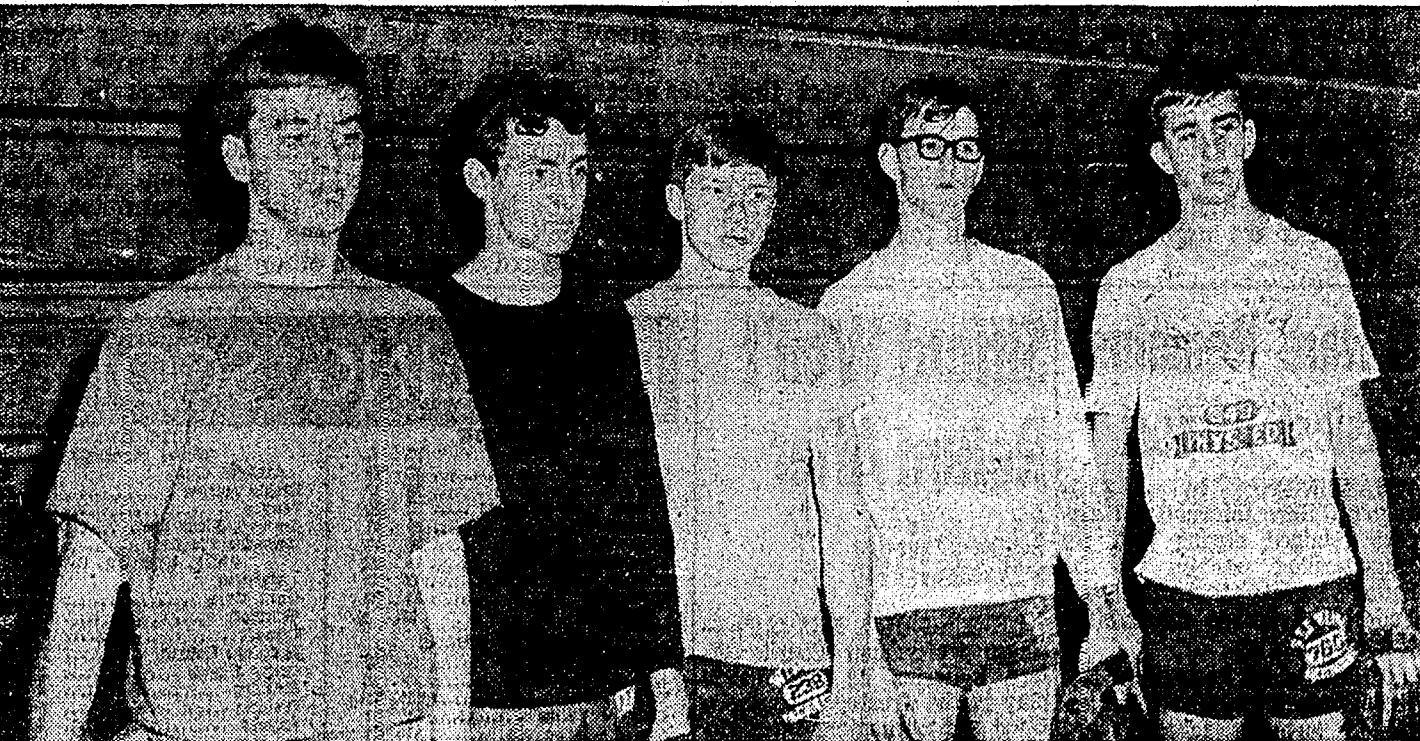


Fix Holmay Rivers Allen



VETERAN COACH AND BATTERY . . . Winona High baseball coach, Ed Spencer, beginning his 21st year as Winona coach, checks out one of the game's fundamental

requirements, a ball, with lettermen catcher Dave Czaplewski, center, and three-year pitching regular, Mark Patterson. (Sunday News Sports Photo)



MOUND HOPEFULS . . . Five players, whom coach Ed Spencer hopes will provide some of the pitching strength for this year's Winona High baseball team are shown during indoor workouts last week. From left are: Junior Gary

Bauer, senior Dan Denzer, senior Bruce Bauer, senior Perry Henderson and junior Steve Gilbertson. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## FEWER HOMERS THIS YEAR

# Yanks—Punch & Judy Attack

(One of a Series.)  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball, New York Yankee style, will be just a bit different this year—there'll be fewer home runs and more strikeouts.

The transition from a team of thunder and lightning that relied on the home run as its major weapon likely will become complete with the retirement of slugging Mickey Mantle, leaving the Yankees with just one legitimate homer hitter—Joe Pepitone.

Although Manager Ralph Houk realizes what Mantle's

loss could mean to the Yankees after 18 years in the line-up, he does maintain that psychologically it could be an asset rather than a debit.

"Maybe the players will think how much it's up to them now," Houk offered. "Maybe they've relied on Mantle too much. The younger guys now have a greater opportunity to do it. I'm going to have to do it. And that's exactly what they'll have to do."

The key there is Houk's three-shortstop line-up, consisting of Tom Tresh, Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer.

Tresh, who last year made the transition from the outfield to shortstop, is trying now to prove he can handle the job while hitting major league pitching at the same time. Tresh batted only .195 last season.

With Houk relying on Tresh at shortstop, two young shortstops have been shifted to other positions—Kenney to center field and Murcer to third base. Their development, of course, holds the key for Houk.

Kenney, 24, will be making the same transition that Mantle did 18 years ago. In the Navy last season, Kenney hit .294 at

Syracuse in 1967 but does not have Mantle's power. The young speedster hit just three homers at Syracuse.

Murcer, 23, has been in the Army the last two seasons. He was the spring sensation of 1966 and has been clipping the ball regularly during the exhibition season this year. He likely will take the third base job from Bobby Cox.

Pepitone, meanwhile, moves back to first base from center field, now that Mantle has retired. The other infield spot, second base, is up for grabs right now with holdover Horace Clarke getting a stiff battle for trade-acquisition Nate Oliver.

Planking Kenney in the outfield will be Roy White and Bill Robinson. The catching job also is being battled for, with Jake Gibbs being pushed by Frank Fernandez.

Pitching just might turn out to be the strong point. The starting rotation has three certain starters—20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre, Rookie of the Year Stan Bahnsen and improving Fritz Peterson—while rookie Bill Burbach seems to have grabbed No. 4.

Lindy McDaniel, who had a 1.76 earned run averaged in 51 games last season, is the No. 1 reliever.

The Yankees are in the Eastern Division with the league's stronger teams, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston and Washington. They beat out only the Senators last year but might creep past the Indians also this season.

years, Spencer's teams have won 39 and lost just 12. The Hawks were 13-4 a year ago.

Six lettermen, including all-Big Nine pitcher-outfielder Mark Patterson, return from that aggregation and Spencer figures the Hawks may do even better this year.

"Of course, the competition may be rougher, but I'd compare this year's team favorably with those we've had recently. We only had two lettermen last year, so we're ahead in that respect," he said.

The other lettermen are shortstop Steve Fix, pitcher-outfielder Steve Holmay, catcher Dave Czaplewski, third baseman-outfielder Al Rivers and second baseman Denny Allen. All except Fix, a junior, are seniors.

"Fix, Czaplewski and Holmay, along with Patterson, were regulars last year and they'll form a good nucleus for us this year. Allen and Rivers are tough defensively and will also probably be in the starting lineup against Central," said Spencer.

The right-handed throwing Patterson was 7-2 with a 1.83 ERA as a pitcher last year and hit .259. Holmay, a southpaw, had a 3-1 record on the mound (including a 5-0 no-hitter over Faribault). He batted .189 and finished with a 2.59 ERA. Fix was the team's second leading hitter (.295) last season as a sophomore and tied for the team rbi lead with eight. He and Holmay split the club's pair of home runs.

Czaplewski did a more than adequate job behind the plate and hit .270. Rivers and Allen were used sparingly, mostly as late-inning defensive replacements.

Lettermen lost from last year are the team's leading hitter, first baseman Bill Klinger (.353), third baseman Steve Doyle, first baseman Bruce Whetstone, second baseman Phil Blasko, outfielders Mike Herzberg and Jerry Urness and pitchers Pat Brown and Brian Hassinger.

Non-lettermen back from last year include first baseman Scott Featherstone, pitcher-outfielder Bruce Bauer, pitchers Perry Henderson, John Nelson and Dan Denzer, infielders Mike Holubar and Dave Albrecht and outfielders John Ehmann and Richard Frahm. All are seniors.

Juniors up from the B squad are pitcher-outfielder Gary Bauer, pitcher Steve Gilbertson, outfielder Jim Ronnenberg, catchers Rich Gehlhaard, Greg Dennis and Tim Curran; second baseman Chuck Hanson and Steve Koehler, third baseman Doug Sauer, first baseman Dennis Stark and outfielder Bruce Brokaw.

Two seniors, second baseman Dave Parpart and outfielder Glen Polacek, are out for the first time.

Spencer expects Bruce Bauer, like Holmay a left-hander, to be the team's third pitcher with southpaw Gary Bauer, Gilbertson, Henderson, Nelson, Denzer and perhaps Ronnenberg providing backup strength.

"I think our pitching will be adequate. We don't have any doubleheaders, but we do play two games on successive days several times, so I need depth," he said.

The veteran coach also feels the defense will be adequate with Featherstone and either Rivers or Doug Sauer joining Czaplewski, Allen and Fix in the infield and Ronnenberg, Bruce Bauer, Holmay or Patterson in the outfield.

"If I had to name a lineup for the Central game that would be it with Patterson pitching. Of course, some positions are more open than others. However, I usually give seniors first crack at starting," explained Spencer.

Hitting, of course, is the big question mark. The team has had little opportunity for batting practice and Spencer is unsure as to who can do what with the bat.

"We're counting on Fix and Holmay for our power. Czaplewski and Patterson hit fairly well for me last year and I'm pretty certain Rivers, Ronnenberg and Mike Holubar will do something at the plate. As far as hitting goes, 80 percent of high school games in the spring are decided by pitching or defense anyway," he said.

The Winona High coach figures defending champion Albert Lea, Austin, Mankato and Red Wing are the top teams in the Big Nine, with Faribault also strong. The Hawks lost to Albert Lea 8-5 in nine innings last year and wound up second behind the Tigers with a 6-3 record.

Red Wing, Lake City and Plainview are the top threats in District Three, according to Spencer.

"I think we'll be about the same as last year; we're starting at the same point almost and it all depends on how we improve as the season wears on. Like the man said, it all depends on how you play the game," he predicted.

Personnel-wise, the Hawks may be similar to recent teams. However, anybody watching the Hawks at Jefferson Field this spring would have to be color blind not to notice the difference in uniforms. In direct contrast to last season's pin stripes, this year's team is resplendent in jack-o-lantern orange shirts and pants with black turtlenecks and black socks and shoes.

"Just thought I'd do my bit to bring a little color back into the game," laughs Spencer.

## WINONA HIGH BASEBALL

APRIL  
14—At La Crosse Central, 4 p.m.  
15—At La Crosse Logan, 4:30 p.m.  
17—Faribault, 4:30 p.m.  
21—La Crosse Central, 4:30 p.m.  
22—At Eau Claire Memorial, 4 p.m.  
24—Rochester John Marshall, 4:30 p.m.  
26—At Richfield, 12 noon.  
28—At Albert Lea, 4:30 p.m.  
30—At La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.  
MAY  
1—Mankato, 4:30 p.m.  
5—At Austin, 4:30 p.m.  
10—At Friday, 1 p.m.  
12—At Rochester Mayo, 4:30 p.m.  
15—Owatonna, 4:30 p.m.  
19—At Red Wing, 4:30 p.m.  
22—District Three at Rochester Mayo, 4:30 p.m.  
26—District Three semifinals at Wabasha.  
29—District Three finals at Wabasha.  
JUNE  
2, 3—Region One at Austin.  
4—Region One at Austin.  
11, 12, 13—State tournament.

## Roundy Says...

I read where Alcindor got \$1 million dollars from the Milwaukee Bucks.

So if you ever get seven foot tall you are in the money not in the basket.

Elroy Hirsch the new athletic director at Wisconsin is he ever getting the athletes to come to Wisconsin this fall. As Hirsch said he likes the Rose Bowl.

I lost my billfold some man found it I gave him a \$20 tip and I guess they had to take him to the hospital.

If I lose my billfold again and give out them kind of tips I'll be in the county home.

There won't be a lot of eggs ate this Easter. I ordered two eggs the other day two strips of bacon and a cup of coffee \$1.35. No wonder the hens are strutting.

I wrote to John McGuire the sporting goods guy I never heard from him. Maybe he is over at the bank counting his dough.

The White Sox are going to play quite a lot of games in Milwaukee. That is the best thing they ever did. When they play the Twins they will have over 30,000. The game will go for Boston and Detroit.

I seen a student the other day going up to class he had a knapsack on his back and there was a small dog in there. I think that is playing it pretty smart this way the dog won't be chewing on his beard.

Look out for Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan this fall in the Big 10. They got the animals.

## FULL HOUSE OF SPORTS

...By BOB JUNGHANS...

THAT old "semifinal jinx" is still hanging over Jim Tammiehill.

Two years ago, in an interview, the Winona State College wrestling co-captain had commented that all his wrestling life he has had trouble getting past that semifinal round.

The jinx came back to haunt him this year in both the NAIA and NCAA national tournaments and he had to settle for third place finishes in both meets. In the NAIA the semifinal loss came on a referee's decision that he used an illegal maneuver. In the NCAA it came by a 3-0 score at the hands of Rich Mihal of the University of Iowa.

Mihal seems to hold some sort of spell over the Winona State ace. Three times the two have met and three times Mihal has won by close scores. And most people agree that Tammiehill is the better wrestler of the two.



Tammiehill

SPEAKING OF local athletes, sometimes you watch them for so long you forget they are human beings and not machines programmed to gyrate in which ever direction a particular sport necessitates.

A conversation with Steve McCown and Mark Patterson following Monday night's Winona State Cager's banquet put things back in their proper perspective.

The two Winona High athletes have been the focus of WSH athletics for the better part of three years and now, with graduation looming in June, they face the same aspirations and doubts, the same misgivings and hopes that every other graduating senior faces. They are lucid, talented young men with facets other than those seen on the field or court.

When you watch them on the field or court (or any other athlete) this spring, try not to think of them only as a short-stop or a pitcher or a high jumper.



Patterson



McCown

SOMETIMES there is really no rational way to account for an athletic performance.

Take, for instance, the 717 series rolled by 19-year-old Gary Ruppert last week.

Before taking to the lanes on the second shift Monday night he bowled as a substitute on the first shift. He managed a 510 series which included a 125 game. Then, without any notable pause, he moved over two alleys for the second shift and reeled off games of 264, 220 and 233 for his 717 series.

"I was just hoping to hit 500," he admitted the morning after the night before.



Ruppert

SOMETHING NEW in the way of instruction is going to appear on the Minnesota sports scene this summer — a junior high school football camp.

Mick Tinglehoff, all-pro center of the Minnesota Vikings, has organized such a clinic for boys in seventh through ninth grade at Northfield on the Carleton College campus.

Three sessions of one week will be held from June 15 to July 5.

Besides Tinglehoff, who is the director, the camp staff will include Dave Osborn, Ed Sharockman and Jim Marshall of the Vikings and coaches Stav Canakes of Edina High School and Bob Collison of Richfield High School.

In addition to football, activities at the camp will include swimming, hiking, softball and tennis. Anyone interested can write to: All Pro Football School, 5013 Kent Ave., Edina, Minn., for more information.



Tinglehoff

ENDS & ODDS: Keith Phipps of Elgin and Rolf Bergland of Winona are currently members of spring sports teams at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Phipps is a freshman distance man on the track squad, and Bergland is a yearling on the golf team.

Bauer was named outstanding senior athlete out of a Durand High School class which had many standouts. It should be interesting to note the change in strategies in defense and offense at St. Cloud and Mankato during next year's basketball season. Red Severson, going to Mankato from St. Cloud, will most assuredly make the defenseless Indians of the past season into a tough crew upon which to score. At the same time offense minded Noel Olson, who moves to St. Cloud from Morris, will surely take a little of the deliberateness out of the Huskies' attack.

# Celtics Oust Philadelphia; Face Knicks for East Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Philly is dead, Philly is dead," yelled Emmette Bryant, leaving unsaid the obvious: the Boston Celtics are alive again, and kicking.

The rebirth of the Celtics, who finished a dismal fourth in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association this season, came Friday night when they wrapped up their playoff semifinal against Philadelphia with a 93-90 victory for a decisive 4-1 spread in the best-of-seven series.

The Celtics now open the East best-of-seven final set today on national television at Mad-

ison Square Garden against the New York Knicks, a surprise 4-0 winner against Baltimore.

In the Western Division semifinals Friday night, Los Angeles closed in on a trip into the final with a 103-99 victory over San Francisco for a 3-2 lead while San Diego evened its set at 2-2 against Atlanta with a 114-112 triumph.

Bryant thoroughly enjoyed his first playoff triumph in the otherwise quiet Celtic locker room until teammate John Havlicek, a veteran of many Boston playoff successes, told him to "cool it."

But Philadelphia's Hal Greer,

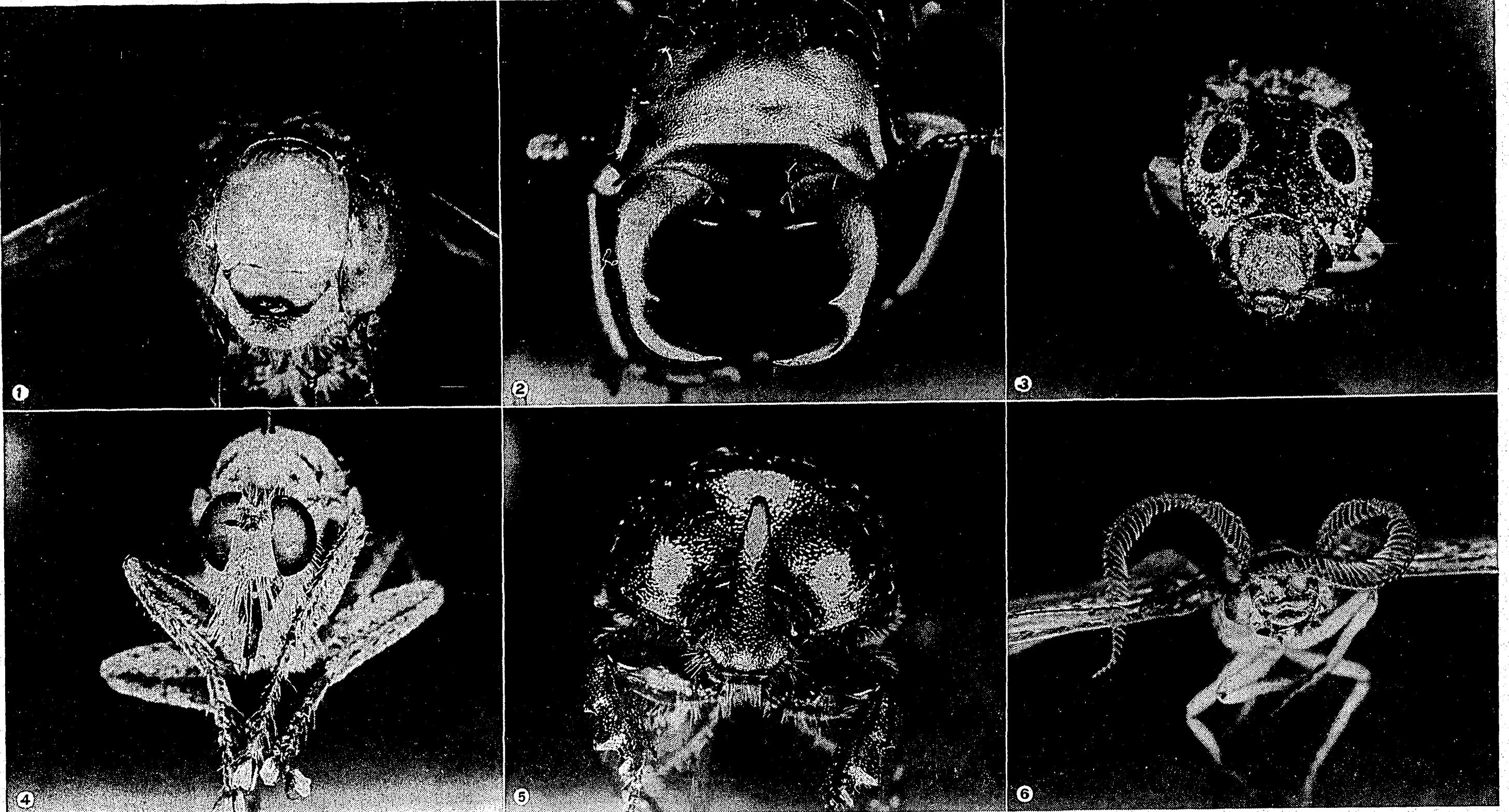
a no other playoff veteran, couldn't believe that Philly was dead.

"Sure, they're a great team," Greer said, "but to this day, I think the better team didn't win. I can't believe it's over."

It wasn't over until Billy Cunningham missed an off-balance jumper in the last minute after the 76ers had cut an eight-point deficit to 91-90 with 1:20 left. Then Bryant and Havlicek, who totaled 22 points, hit free throws to wrap it up. Cunningham had 23 for the 76ers in a defensive contest in which Boston hit only 33 of 80 field shots and Philadelphia 35.1 per cent.



# Insect World Full of Strange Creatures



## Doner Study Shows Most Are Killers

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

IN the insect world there are many strange creatures that look fierce, dangerous and odd when put under the enlarging lens of a camera. Some of these creatures are monsters and dinosaurs in their environment.

To the student or insect collector they are just specimens of insects to study and classify but to their victims or prey, they are probably to be feared like birds fear hawks and sheep fear wolves.

They are all killers, monsters of the insect world that crawl or fly about looking for another insect or bug to destroy in cold blood. Some of them just kill for the pleasure of imposing death on another creature — sort of weasel-like. Most of them live by eating other insects.

The insect world is a large one with an uncountable population. Dr. M. H. Doner, entomologist at Winona State College, is probably one of the most men in Winona County and has classified out of them 8,000 different kinds of species.

His collection, now at the college, is probably one of the most extensive in the state, exceeding the one at the University of Minnesota.

DR. DONER, who was associated with Watkins Products, Inc. until his retirement as the company's entomologist, finds ways to protect men and their crops from insects.

He has been interested in bugs, he told us the other day, since he was a grade school child in Madison, Wis., where he took his collection to school and it was put to use by the university. Disaster came to it. There was a fire and it was destroyed.

"I forgot about collecting bugs until four years ago," he said, "when I decided to make a collection of Winona County insects. It became my hobby and recreation. I enjoyed many hours in the outdoors chasing insects night and day."

The work of classification required at least equal time. The insects have been grouped by classes down to sub-species and mounted on plastic trays in specially-built cabinets.

RECENTLY IT was suggested to Dr. Doner that he select from his collection several monsters of the insect world.

Dr. Calvin Fremling of the college agreed to make a series of "close up" pictures of the selected insects, showing physical features not too noticeable when observed life size. The pictures adjoining are the result.

sects is of interest but few have gone to the trouble to learn it. Most people know the story of the ant, bee and housefly but beyond that insects are pretty well unknown creatures inhabiting man's world.

At this time of year hellgrammites are sought by trout fishermen but few of these fishermen know that each hellgrammite, if left in the stream, will grow into a dobsonfly, the ferocious looking insect that darts over the creeks. It takes three years for a hellgrammite to become a dobsonfly, the female of which has no mouth but lays masses of eggs on plants over-hanging the pond which hatch there, dropping into the water as larvae that eventually become fishermen bait.

MOST RIVER residents know the mayfly that comes out in great numbers each year. Here is another insect that lives as a flying insect, only to dispose of its eggs in creeks and rivers and die.

The dragonfly is a real killer of the outdoor insect world. It is large and fierce, with large frightening eyes. It has six feet to grab its prey in the air and quickly kills with its powerful jaws. Fortunately from man's viewpoint, its favorite food is mosquitoes. Possibilities of dragonflies with a wingspread of 29 inches have been found.

There are many other monsters in the insect world, all of interest, and, as Dr. Doner will tell you, worth learning more about — a fascinating study.

## Conservation Retires Adviser

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Conservation Department lost its adviser in the education field this month with the retirement of H. Nat. Johnson, a 33 year public service employee.

Johnson is credited with pioneering efforts to integrate natural resource conservation into science classes and other subjects taught in state schools.

In cooperation with the Department of Education, he served as chairman of two committees that revised curricula to integrate such material into the public school curriculum.

He also narrated television and radio programs in the conservation field including a 21 year series aired through the University's station KUOM and 45 participating radio stations throughout Minnesota.

Johnson was a popular public speaker on conservation matters at schools, sportsmen's groups and other gatherings and traveled extensively around the state encouraging the wise use of Minnesota's natural resources.

Johnson, who is 67, makes his home in White Bear.

## Must Create Safe Nesting Places For Pheasants

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An important step in rebuilding Minnesota's pheasant population after the past winter will be creation of better windbreaks and safe nesting areas, the Conservation Department reports.

Since nearly 99 percent of the land in the main pheasant range is in private ownership, most of this work will have to be done by the private land owner according to Richard Wettersten, state game and fish director.

Chief cause of the severe loss suffered this winter was lack of good cover, he said.

"In some areas, farmstead groves and windbreaks provided the only cover for pheasants after the clutches and sloughs were filled by snow."

"Many more birds can survive in these sites if additional plantings are made to improve them," Wettersten said. Where no windbreaks presently exist, or the planting is not adequate, farmers should consider planting them because of their value in reducing wind chill and collecting snow before it covers in the farm yard, he said.

Minnesota's pheasant range is also badly in need of more safe nesting cover if these popular game birds are ever to be restored to near their former abundance.

Plantings of legumes and grasses that can be left unmowed until at least August 1 are essential, Wettersten said.

In order to encourage plantings of windbreaks and nesting cover, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, through its ASCS offices, and the Minnesota Conservation Department are offering financial assistance that will pay much of the cost of establishing such plantings.

The ASCS will pay up to 80 percent of the planting cost while the Conservation Department, through its Private Land Habitat Improvement Program, will pay an additional 20 percent of the cost of the planting stock.

To qualify for the Conservation Department cost sharing, the land owner must plant a windbreak that contains at least 10 rows of trees and shrubs. This is the minimum found to be of benefit to wildlife during severe weather.

Landowners seeking additional information on the program or who wish to take part in it should contact the county ASCS office or the nearest Conservation Department game manager.

Californium constantly emits neutrons, which strike other materials and make them radioactive.

## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

### Voice of the Outdoors

Swans Here  
The vanguard of the spring migration of swans has arrived on the Weaver bottomlands, one of their spring stopping spots on their northward flight. There were 42 of the big white birds there Friday, and many more are likely to arrive over the weekend.

With glasses they can be clearly observed from Highway 61. To the naked eye they are just a flock of white birds at a distance. In the flock there are apt to be some Canadian honkers and an occasional snow goose. A little later a few migrating egrets will join the party.

The usual Wildlife Refuge patrol has been established to give the birds protection. The attraction, of course, is the bed of roots and other food in the area. It is one of the few areas within the refuge where swans halt in their migration each spring and fall.

Along the backwaters of the river from which the ice has retreated, will also be seen diver ducks and other waterfowl dressed up in their spring or mating attire. The first cool also are here.

Here and There  
A sign that the trapshooting season is here is the announcement that the Gopher State Sportsmen's Club traps at La Crescent, Minn., will be in operation each Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

We got a shock one morning last week. When we came to work we found on our desk a contribution from Marius A. Morse, of the St. Mary's College biology department. How it got there we don't know, but we read of his death in the preceding evening's paper. Marius was one of our regulars who had been trying to get pictures of deer in his orchard, at Dakota, Minn., for some time. The note simply said he was trying some more during the weekend.

Morse was a very sincere and painstaking worker, pretty much of a perfectionist. We will miss his contributions to education and conservation work, as will the college staff.

THIS group of Winona County insects are monsters of the insect world selected by Dr. M. H. Doner, state college entomologist, from his vast collection, and photographed by Dr. Calvin Fremling, biologist at the college with a special enlarging camera. Most of them — are killers that perhaps terrorize other insects like they would people if they were man-size.

The dragonfly (1) is a hawk-like insect that catches other insects on which it feeds in flight. It has remarkable eyesight and powerful jaws. The stag beetle (2) a large nocturnal killer, can be attracted by light, and lives in decaying logs. The pinchers are used to hold victims for its powerful jaws.

## O'Hare Remains Busiest Airport

WASHINGTON — Chicago's O'Hare International airport retained during 1968 its long-standing position as the nation's busiest air terminal, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

O'Hare, which has ranked No. 1 continuously since 1962, logged 690,810 airplane takeoffs and landings last year, almost 100,000 more than second-ranking Los Angeles International Airport, the FAA said.

Next busiest in order, among the top 10 airports, were Van Nuys, Calif.; Opa Locka, Fla.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Long Beach, Calif.; Kennedy International, New York; Minneapolis Flying Cloud; and Tamiami, Fla.

The smaller airports ranked high because of their heavy volume of light airplanes barred from airports congested by airline traffic.

Chicago O'Hare and Los Angeles International led in number of airline operations. Van Nuys, Opa Locka and Long Beach were the leaders in number of private plane operations.

## Horse Stolen, Drowned in Pool

LA MIRADA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Clifford reported that his brown and white pinto saddle horse had been stolen from its corral. The gelding was found Friday morning drowned in a city swimming pool, its legs tied with canvas straps.

Sheriff's investigators said whoever drowned the horse sawed through a lock to get to the pool.

## Driver Gets \$8,200 Parking Ticket Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernest Russell certainly must agree with a Traffic Court judge that a car in Manhattan "is a white elephant."

Russell, 25, appeared Friday before Judge Reuben Levy and pleaded guilty to ignoring 456 traffic tickets in the past three years. He owes the city \$8,200. Russell, who earns \$145 a week as a field representative with the city's community development agency, put down \$400 and will pay \$100 monthly for the next 20 months.

## Sifford Won't Return After Heckling

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Negro professional Charlie Sifford indicates he may never play in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament again after the heckling he received during the tournament's second round Friday.

"This used to be a damn good tournament," said Sifford, formerly of Charlotte, N.C., but now of Los Angeles. "But it isn't worth a damn anymore."

His remarks came after four spectators were ushered from the Sedgefield Country Club course for allegedly heckling golfers. Sifford was the target of most of the abuse, club officials said.

"When Charlie was putting, after the stroke, some members of the gallery were yelling 'Miss it nigger,'" said George Walsh, member of the Professional Golfers' Association field staff.

Sifford finished with an even-par 71 for a 145 total, which failed to make the 36-hole cut-off.

Shortly after the incident, tournament officials issued a prepared statement in which they apologized to Sifford.

"Charlie Sifford has always been a favorite of Greensboro golf fans," the statement said. "Indeed a warm relationship has developed between Mr. Sifford and the GGO."

Pro Al Gelberger said the fans were saying some "pretty nasty things," but that he didn't believe the insults were racial. "They were just picking on the guys who were missing the short putts," he said.

## Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs  
DIVISION SEMIFINALS  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Eastern Division — Boston 93, Philadelphia 90. (Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.)  
Western Division — Los Angeles 103, San Francisco 98. (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-2.)  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Eastern Division — Boston at New York. (First game of best-of-7 series.)  
Only games scheduled.  
Western Division — San Diego at Atlanta.  
Only games scheduled.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Eastern Division — Boston at New York. (First game of best-of-7 series.)  
Only games scheduled.  
Western Division — San Francisco at Los Angeles. (First game of best-of-7 series.)  
Only games scheduled.

## BOWLING SCORES

SATELLITE			NITE OWL		
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.
Westgate	25	10	Athletic Club	29	16
Cozy Corner	22	10	Dick's Marine	27	18
Wakowski's	22	10	Tempo	27	18
Winona Heat Treating	22	20	Curley's Floor Shop	23	22
Chicken Villa	21	21	Webasha Cleaners	12	33
Cock-A-Doodle-Do	20	22	Washburne	12	33
Olsen - Tuttle	20	22	Washburne JR. BOYS	12	33
Tri-County Electric	20	22	Washburne	12	33
Garvin Brook Tavern	17	25	Washburne	12	33
Unknowns	11	31	Washburne	12	33
Westgate	W.	L.	Washburne	12	33
BRAVES & SQUADS			Washburne	12	33
Valentine Trucking	25	17	Washburne	12	33
Knapp - Lublin	24	18	Washburne	12	33
Sell - Scovill	23 1/2	18 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Olsen - Tuttle	22	20	Washburne	12	33
Meyer - Howe	21	21	Washburne	12	33
Hefman - Hopkins	21	21	Washburne	12	33
Allico Sheet Metal	17	25	Washburne	12	33
Schaubert - Peterson	14 1/2	27 1/2	Washburne	12	33
LAKESIDE			Washburne	12	33
Westgate	25	10	Washburne	12	33
Shorley's Bar & Cafe	23	39	Washburne	12	33
Holiday Inn	23	39	Washburne	12	33
Wally's Super Club	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
Club Midway	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
Louise's Liquor	21	37	Washburne	12	33
Winona Printing Co.	20 1/2	27 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Hauser Studios	20 1/2	27 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Pickwick Inn	17	25	Washburne	12	33
SUGAR LOAF			Washburne	12	33
Black Horse	23	39	Washburne	12	33
Warnick's Meats	23	39	Washburne	12	33
Club Midway	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
Hof Brau	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
Arnold's Kleen	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
L-Cove Bar	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
EB's corner	21 1/2	38	Washburne	12	33
Lakeside Golf	21	37	Washburne	12	33
PIN DUSTERS			Washburne	12	33
Hal-Rod	26	13	Washburne	12	33
Teamsters	24	15	Washburne	12	33
Viking Sewing Machine	23 1/2	15 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Edwin's Jewelers	23 1/2	15 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Winona Rug Cleaning	23	16	Washburne	12	33
John's Bar	22	16	Washburne	12	33
Graham & McHenry	22	17	Washburne	12	33
Blanche's Tavern	17	22	Washburne	12	33
Dutchman's	17	22	Washburne	12	33
Federated Liquor	16	23	Washburne	12	33
Sloppy Joe's	14 1/2	24 1/2	Washburne	12	33
Shorley's Bar-Cafe	14	25	Washburne	12	33
Sam's Direct Dry Ice	14	25	Washburne	12	33

## WINONA STATE BOX SCORES

Winona State (6)	U. of Minn. (10)
Reas, 2b	Kendall, 3b
McHenry, 1b	Jonker, rf
Almquist, cf	Walsh, lb
Goldfrid, ss	Farnell, 2b
Benz, cf	Kaminski, 1b
Heiler, 3b	Nelson, cf
Lathrop, 1b	Steen, 2b
Kroschel, 3b	Schmidt, 2b
Harlos, c	Chapman, 1b
Iverson, 1b	Wassick, 1b
Schallkopf, p	Fisher, p
Berg, p	Wassick, 1b
McHenry, p	Wassick, 1b
Totals	29 6 7

## Pro Basketball

ABA			NBA		
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.
Indiana	44	34	San Antonio	44	34
Miami	43	35	Denver	44	34
Kentucky	42	36	Dallas	41	37
MINNESOTA	36	42	Los Angeles	31	45
New York	17	41	Houston	23	45

## Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs			NBA Playoffs		
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.
Eastern Division — Boston 93, Philadelphia 90. (Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.)			Western Division — Los Angeles 103, San Francisco 98. (Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-2.)		

## Nat'l Hockey League

TODAY'S GAMES			TODAY'S GAMES		
W.	L.	P.	W.	L.	P.
East Division — Montreal at New York.			West Division — St. Louis at Philadelphia (afternoon).		





Mr. and Mrs. Joel Richert

(All Photo)

### Sheryl Andress, Joel Richert Repeat Vows

Sgt. Russell J. Andress, U.S. Marine Corps, gave his sister, Sheryl Christine, in marriage to Joel Richert, Stillwater, Minn., March 29 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiated at the ceremony, uniting the daughter of Mrs. Walter F. Valentine, Fountain City, Wis., and the late James I. Andress, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richert, Stillwater. Mrs. James Schollmeier, Fountain City, was organist.

MISS STEPHANIE Andress, Winona, was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Christine Drazkowski, Winona, was the bride's personal attendant. Gary Hauser, River Falls, Wis., attended the bridegroom and John Valentine, Fountain City, ushered.

The bride wore a gown of satin peau de soie with lace overlay in a floor-length, empire style with long sleeves and an attached train. A cluster of flowers held her silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded by white daisies.

Her maid of honor wore a nile green gown of linen with empire lines with daisy detail at the waistline. The dress had short sleeves and a detachable train. She carried painted daisies and her short matching veil was held by a cluster of daisies.

Mrs. Valentine selected an emerald green silk dress for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Richert, a gold and ivory ensemble.

A WEDDING reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rehearsal dinner was at Wally's Supper Club, Fountain City.

Following a brief wedding trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin, the couple will be at home in rural Stillwater.

The new Mrs. Richert is a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School and St. Paul School of Business. She is employed by Northwest Airlines. Her husband works with his father in home construction. He attended school at Stillwater and the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Bernard Drazkowski and Mrs. Robert Wiczorek hosted a pre-nuptial party.

### Rebekahs Elect Representative

Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. was elected representative to the Rebekah assembly at St. Olaf College, Northfield, June 19-21.

Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, elected alternate, was recommended for lodge deputy.

The District One convention, consisting of lodges in Canton, St. Charles, Winona and Harmony, will be April 26 at Harmony.

Mrs. Colia Bakks, Stuart Clarkson, Minnie Crow and Selma Braithwaite of St. Charles were guests.

Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple were the Mmes. John Wanek and Wandsnider.

### HARMON DINNER

ALMA, Wis.—The last John Harmon chicken dinner of the season will be held at the Alma American Legion Club Tuesday with servings at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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### Sandra Homola, Robert Winship On Mexico Trip

STOCKTON, Minn. — Honey-mooning in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico following their March 9 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship.

The Rev. Merle Kitzmann received their wedding vows. A. J. Kiebusch, Winona, was organist.

MRS. WINSHIP is the former Sandra Homola, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Benicke, Stockton. The bridegroom is from Minneapolis.

Given in marriage by Mr. Benicke, the bride wore a floor length gown of white creped satin with long sleeves and a raised neckline. A long-sleeved redingote of rose point lace with scalloped edging, fitted button bodice and self-tie belt completed her ensemble. A crown of fabricated lace petals secured her bridal veil of silk English illusion detailed with lace motifs and she carried a cascade bouquet of pompons centered with an orchid.

Miss Sheila Homola, Winona, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor-length, light-blue gown of crepe with elbow-length sleeves and scoop neckline. A belt, encircling the empire waistline, was accented by a front bow of the same material. The gown was fashioned by Miss Homola, who wore a bow of blue crepe in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue-tinted pompons.

JAMES WINSHIP, Lake Alexander Rt. 1, Cushing, Minn., was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Steve Homola, Stockton, brother of the bride; Tom Lee, Winona, and Billy Carroll, Stockton.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of light blue crepe and had a corsage of pink roses.

A dinner-reception which followed in the church basement was served by the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and young people of the church.

Following the honeymoon the couple will live in Roseville, Minn. The bridegroom is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, St. Paul.

The bridal dinner was held at the Oaks, Minnesota City. Pre-nuptial showers were hosted by friends in Winona and St. Louis Park.

### Couple Living In Indiana

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A home in Hammond, Ind., has been established by Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson following their March 22 marriage at Trinity Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. Rolf Hanson performed the marriage vows which united in marriage the former Janice Kay Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reed, Spring Grove, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Minneapolis.

MRS. OBERT Dahle, Spring Grove, presided at the organ and Brad Larson, Mabel, was the soloist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a white faille bridal gown with self ruffles at the wrists, neckline and hemline. Bows detailed the waistline. A shoulder-length veil completed the ensemble and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Maribeth Reed, Spring Grove, attended her sister as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Michael Schmidt, Minneapolis, sister of the bride, and Miss Charlene Peterson, Minneapolis, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in blue faille sleeveless gowns similar to the bridal gown.

White carnations with blue bows were worn in their hair and they carried bouquets of white carnations with blue streamers. Miss Kathy Reed, sister of the bride, was the personal attendant.

Dave Peterson, Minneapolis, was best man and groomsmen were Paul Peterson and Dave Lind, both of Minneapolis. Ushers were Brad Larson, Mabel, and Burton Miller, Minneapolis.

FOR HER daughter's marriage, Mrs. Reed chose a pink knit suit and Mrs. Peterson was attired in a navy blue ensemble.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left on a honeymoon to Northern Minnesota.

The bride is a graduate of Minneapolis Business College and prior to her marriage, was employed as a secretary at the Minnesota Church Center, Minneapolis. The bridegroom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, and is with the U.S. Army stationed in Chicago.

The bride was honored at bridal showers in Spring Grove and Minneapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship



Patricia Paszkiewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paszkiewicz, 1025 East Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Ronald Paul Cisewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cisewski, Fountain City, Wis.

Miss Paszkiewicz is a graduate of Colter High School and is employed in the accounting department at United Building Centers, Inc. Cisewski is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by W.M.C., Inc.

The wedding will be July 5th at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

### Society Briefs

#### KUPIETZ OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kupietz, 65 Fairfax St., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary April 13 with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at Jack's Place. Children of the honorees will host the event. No invitations are being sent.

#### DAR MEETING

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winona State College Union, Room A. Miss Gertrude Blanchard, Lewiston, will speak on the American Heritage Theme. A board of management will precede the meeting at 2 p.m.

#### HARDIES CREEK ALCO

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — American Lutheran Church Women of the Hardies Creek congregation will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Bible study will be by Mrs. Stanley Holter and devotions will be led by Mrs. Goodwin Waller. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Russell Toppen, Merlin Rindahl and Donald Bautsch.

#### TAYLOR MUSIC MOTHERS

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The Taylor Music Mothers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. All members were urged to attend.

#### SIMPLICITY CLUB

The Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 625 Clark's Lane. Mrs. Richard M. Smith will be the co-hostess.

#### LAKE CITY EXHIBIT

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — John Halliger, Lake City harbor administrator, is at the Northwest Boat, Sports and Travel Show in the Minneapolis auditorium through Sunday. He is in charge of the Lake City booth sponsored by the tourist division of the Chamber of Commerce.

#### QUIE TO ATTEND

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Cong. Albert Quie will attend a meeting on flood prevention at the Lake City hall Wednesday at 8 p.m., called by Mayors Wilmer Strickland of Lake City, Norman Iradall of Winona and Ray Young of Wabasha. Representatives of Red Wing and other area towns may attend.

#### TWEETEN AUXILIARY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Mmes. Marie Walhus, Sophie Blehrud and Minnie Myrah will host the Tweeten Hospital Auxiliary meeting April 14 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.



Cindy Serene

Charles Serene Jr., Pepin, Wis., announces the engagement of his daughter, Cindy, to Lyle Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Erickson, Pepin. The wedding will be in September.

Miss Serene is attending the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Eau Claire. Her fiancé is enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

### Plans Revealed

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garbisch, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Marvin Le Vake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Le Vake, St. Paul.

The wedding is planned for July 19.

Miss Garbisch teaches at Bloomington, Minn., and her fiancé is employed by American National Bank of St. Paul.

#### LUTHERAN AID

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the social rooms of the church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Vincent Kammerueller, Harvey Falls and Evangeline Baertsch.

#### FOUNTAIN CITY GUILD

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will meet in Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A Green Thumb sale will follow the business meeting. Hostesses will be the Mmes. John Servais, Elmer Wenger and Lloyd Wenger.



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# Hunger Pains Cause Migration in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Hunger pains felt by peasants in Brazil's northeastern dust bowl are having nationwide repercussions as the migration of thousands creates an urban crisis and slavery flourishes anew in the backlands.

Thousands are fleeing drought and starvation in the northeast of Brazil, only to find themselves wandering the streets of jobless cities in the south. Others fall into the hands of flesh traders who offer unwary workers free transport south to "good jobs." These, in fact, turn out to be virtual human bondage.

10b Winona Daily News SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1959  
Winona, Minnesota

## TELEVISION REVIEW

### '21st Century' Will Disappear

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Time flies for television: "The 21st Century" will disappear after only three seasons.

The CBS series of that name will be terminated at the end of this season, but not from the usual cause of TV death.

The show's ratings actually have held pretty well, considering that it arrives early Sunday evenings, just outside of prime time, and for the early part each season was occasionally washed by an overlong football game.

"The 21st Century" will be displaced the first of next season by a new series called "Challenge." Its executive producer, Burton Benjamin, thinks the new title will give his staff more scope.

The present series concentrates on the broader aspects—among this season's subjects have been the new medicine, the new biology, transportation changes, oceanography and such. Next year, it can give closeups of the people making the new world.

Presumably Benjamin's half-hour documentary next Thursday night—"Volcano: An Island is Born"—would have been one of the forthcoming instead of a special. It will show an island rising from the sea after an eruption from an undersea volcano.

Benjamin, a man of broad enthusiasms and a reporter's curiosity, is the senior executive producer of CBS News with a string of "CBS Reports" to his credit. He spent some chilly months during World War II on a Coast Guard weather ship near Iceland, which indirectly led to the volcano documentary.

"I've been interested in anything to do with Iceland since

## MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of livestock prices the past week was:

Cattle—Slaughter steers, few loads prime 1,250-1,325 lbs 34.00-34.25; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs 31.50-33.00; choice 950-1,325 lbs 29.25-31.50; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.50. Slaughter heifers, mixed high choice and prime 950-1,100 lbs 29.75-30.25; choice 825-1,025 lbs 28.75-29.75; mixed good and choice 27.75-28.75.

Hogs—Mixed 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 21.50-21.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs 21.00-21.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 20.75-21.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 20.00-20.75. Mixed 1-3 sows 325-400 lbs 18.25-19.25; 1-3 400-550 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-3 550-600 lbs 16.50-17.50. Boars 15.75-16.25.

Sheep—Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 95 lbs 32.50. Woolled slaughter lambs, few lots choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 131 lbs 30.00; mixed good and choice 90-120 lbs 29.00-30.00.

under large landowners and permanent indebtedness to the company store.

Eighty-one years after Brazil formally abolished slavery, the government has initiated inquiries into complaints by workers they are being held in bondage. Police in Minas Gerais State have apprehended several truckloads of northeastern workers bound for the sprawling ranch states of Goias and Mato Grosso.

Truckers have admitted to authorities they were transporting families under the guise of good-paying jobs at the end of the journey, while big landowners actually were paying them to dupe the peasants into indenture.

One truck laden with 66 persons recently apprehended by police in the city of Belo Horizonte exemplifies the desperation felt by rural workers.

"We didn't get on this truck for the ride," said one traveler. "We ran from hunger. If there was work at only the lowest wage, we would have stayed, but there isn't. In Mato Grosso they promised us five times that much."

The lowest wage for rural workers in the northeast is 25 cents a day—one new cruziro. Although the number has diminished from slightly more than 20,000 in 1963 to 8,265 in 1967, thousands of migrants still come to the industrial city of Sao Paulo. And although the Department of Immigration and Colonization offers them courses to acquire useful skills, 70 per cent of the incoming "Nordestinos" are illiterate, and courses must start from scratch.

The secretary of social promotion, Felicio Castelan, has stationed employees at the city's main bus and railway station to intercept incoming Nordestinos "to prevent uninformed migrants from going to slums or wandering through the streets."

The Immigration Department also has opened up special offices in the city to help migrants, and is offering free passage back to the northeast to those who cannot find jobs.

Returning to their old homeland is not the answer. Mayors from 11 municipalities in the northeastern state of Rio Grande do Norte have sent telegrams to the governor and the Superintendent of Northeastern Development for emergency aid for starving peasants.

## Peerless Names New Controller

Peerless Chain Co. has named Thomas P. Graham controller, according to John Hauenstein, personnel director. Graham, who joined the firm in December 1967 as chief accountant, is a certified public accountant.

Following two years of service in the Army during the Korean conflict, Graham entered the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1956. After graduation he worked for a CPA firm in the Twin Cities area four years.

In 1960 Graham joined the Aero Division of Honeywell, Inc., where he was the production section accountant.

In 1965 he joined Brinkton, Inc., manufacturer of pool tables and tennis tables, Le Center, Minn., as chief accountant. He remained with the company until joining Peerless.

Graham and his wife have four children.

Hauenstein also announced promotion of three current employees.

James Cummings has been promoted from order editor to assistant manager of customer service. A native of Winona, Cummings attended Winona High School, served for three years in the Army and was the manager of Jones & Kroeger Co. prior to joining Peerless in April 1966. He and his wife, Dixie, have two children.

Jon D. Fort, formerly a maintenance man in the plating department, has been named as assistant foreman. Before assuming his new position, Fort was sent to the Du-Torne Chemical Co., Waukegan, Ill., for training in the chemical analysis of cleaning solutions. Fort is married to the former Patricia Casey. They have three children.

Eric Pawlowski, who started this past January as a general production worker, is being transferred to the manufacturing engineering department as an estimator trainee. Pawlowski is a graduate of the Winona Area Technical School. He was previously employed by the Winona County highway department. He served for two years in the Army as an inventory control clerk.

## Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
B-3, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 29, 35.

### Card of Thanks

SCHROEDER—  
We wish to thank all those who remembered us during our recent stay in the hospital. The cards and letters meant much to both of us. We especially want to thank Pastor Mueller for his visits and kind words. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schroeder

### Lost and Found

LOST — female, black Cock-O-Pop, 3 months old, sometime Thurs. No collar, answers to Tippi. Tel. 5676.

### Personals

TWO EGGS with buttered toast, jelly and coffee, 55c. SIDEWALK CAFE, Miracle Mall.

IF carpets look dull and drab, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

HAPPY EASTER MORNING!  
Go to the church of your choice on this joyous occasion and enjoy the day with joyful families and friends. Hope the Easter Bunny brought the youngsters their Easter baskets. LEGION CLUB.

YOU CAN'T feel like a spring chicken in last year's shell. Men's made-to-measure suits—W. Seisinger, 227 E. 4th.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Many or women, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o Central Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 6-4410 evenings 7-10.

HAPPY EASTER. Won't you come and enjoy Easter dinner at our house this morning as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

DISCOURAGED, need help! Dial "Your Family Bible" 496, for a recorded message.

CREDIT BUREAU of La Crosse-Winona Inc., is located at 100 Exchange Bldg., 51 E. 4th, Winona, Minn.

MOHAN TAX Service—State and Federal tax return preparation. Reasonable rates. 306 Main St. Evenings by appointment. Tel. 8-2627.

EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? A lot of us have them. Join us weekly. A self-help group. Write Box 691.

Wheelchairs — Trusses  
Abdominal & Back Supports  
GOLTZ PHARMACY Tel. 25-07  
272 E. 3rd

HAPPY EASTER!  
OUR warmest greetings are pouring your way during this splendid season. As you join with family and friends to observe the holy, happy holiday, we wish you all the joys and blessings that a wonderful Easter can bring. Ray Meyer and the Staff... WILLIAMS HOTEL.

### Transportation

CAMPER COACH, if enough people want to see America, Mexico and Canada, would buy a second coach. Senior citizens and families. Tel. Fountain City, 687-4762.

### Auto Service, Repairing

RADIATOR REPAIRING — Angus Motor Service, 158 Market St. Tel. 8-4659.

### AUTO

### MARK IV

### AIR CONDITIONING

### WE SERVICE

### all makes

### AUTO

### AIR

### CONDITIONING

### C. PAUL VENABLES

110 Main St.  
Tel. 9200

### MARK IV AUTO

### Air Conditioning

### SALES & SERVICE

### Business Services

TREE TRIMMING and removal, also stump removal. Insured for your protection. Earl's Tree Service, Rushford, Tel. 8-2445.

TREES, TREES, TREES — trimming, stumps, removal, etc. Free estimates. Blom's Tree Service, Winona, Tel. 6-3311.

LENNOX HEATING SYSTEMS  
Oil — Gas — Electric  
Cleaners, Repairs — Parts  
QUALITY SHEET METAL WORKS  
1151 E. 6th Tel. 8-4014

STARK EXCAVATING & TIMBER DOZING  
Rt. 3, Winoka Tel. 2532

### SWEDEN FREEZER

NEEDS:  
May it be parts, service or a new machine  
Call

### DENEFF'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES

Fountain City, Wis.  
Tel. 687-4041  
Res. 248-2478.

### Painting, Decorating

20  
WILL DO inside and outside painting, free estimates. Tel. 8-1166.

### Telephone Your Want Ads

to The Winona Daily News  
Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

### GRAFFITI by Leary

pray for good health  
GOD still makes house calls

## Plumbing, Roofing

KENWAY  
Sewer Cleaning Service  
Residential Commercial Industrial  
Licensed & Bonded Operators  
827 E. 9th Tel. 9394

## SANITARY

PLUMBING & HEATING  
166 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

WHY MOTHERS grow gray is your water heater equal to the needs of your growing family or the increased demands of modern day living? If the answer is no, keep harmony in your household by consulting our plumbing experts about a larger one. For all of your plumbing problems consult Frank O'Laughlin  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
761 E. 8th

## Female — Jobs of Int. — 26

WAITRESS WANTED — full-time, day shift. Apply Downtown Country Kitchen.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN — full or part-time. Opportunity for advancement. Tel. 4381.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Experienced. Please give details. Fugina, Kosmer, Ward, Kosmer & Gelfand, Arcadia, Wis.

FRY and counter cook wanted. Reliable lady between ages of 30 to 55, perfect day shift. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply at 19 E. 2nd.

RELIABLE OLDER lady to assist with housework in farm home, part or full-time. Adults only. Someone needing a home okay. Write B-36 Daily News.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for mature woman for full-time position in Rochester office. Shorthand and dictaphone experience required. Salary based on experience. Liberal benefits.

Please Tel. 289-1841, extension 49 before 5 p.m.

## Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR cash bonus for man over 40 in Winona area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air Mail H. E. Crawford, Pres. Panther Chemical Co., Inc. Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

## Montgomery Ward Needs

## Salesmen & Department Manager Trainees

To fill positions of employees who are advancing in the retail business. Many company benefits offered.

## GUARDS

(age 21 to 68)  
Top Pay  
Immediate Openings  
Fulltime and part-time. No experience necessary — Will train you.  
POSITIONS IN WINONA  
Uniforms and equipment furnished — Paid vacation — Deferred profit sharing plan — year around work.  
REQUIRE:  
Mentally alert — honest and dependable — mature men. Must have good health and no handicaps — 5'7" tall or over with proportional weight. Clean past employment record — good reputation.

## NO POLICE RECORD

Will investigate background.  
See Mr. Roger Allison

## WINONA-HOLIDAY INN

Mon. April 7-10 a.m. to 7 p.m. of at:  
LA CROSSE-PINKERTON'S OFFICE  
Tues., April 6-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write to:  
PINKERTON'S, INC.  
111 E. Franklin Ave.  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

## PRESTIGE SALES

Would you like a prestige business of your own without capital investment? A compact territory where you wouldn't be away from home over night?

We are looking for an ambitious young man to counsel with and advise businessmen on a much-needed service. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Excellent training program at large Midwest University in company home office and on the job. Generous benefits and pension plan. Management opportunities.

Minimum earnings first year \$9,000 but average earnings first year much higher than this. Possible to earn over \$14,000 first year and then build up.

For a confidential interview  
Phone Ron Croone  
Tel. 8-4391  
Monday Evening  
between 5-8 p.m.

## TIME STUDY-METHODS MAN

Experienced in time study, methods analysis, work simplification, etc. in light gauge metal working and electro-mechanical assembly.

Salary commensurate with experience plus usual fringe benefits.

Send resume to or call:  
GALESVILLE MFG. CORP.  
Galesville, Wis

Subsidiary of  
Babson Bros. Inc., Manufacturers of  
"Surge" Dairy Equipment

## Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN — with Class A Minn. license to work with new electrical concern in Winona. Write P.O. Box 365 or Tel. 8-4292.

## Field Maintenance Mechanic

To maintain liquid fertilizer stations in Minn. and Wis. Person should have knowledge and experience in equipment repair, preferably liquid fertilizer or I.P. gas industry. Extensive travel. Competitive pay and benefits. If interested contact Mr. Rice, Room 47 at Winona Tel. No. 2993 or Tues., Apr. 6 at Holiday Inn of Winona for interview.

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced  
Over The Road  
Diesel  
Excellent Fringe Benefits  
Write B-37 Daily News.

## DRIVER - SALESMAN

Salary plus commission.  
Apply in person.  
Maloney's Baloney  
Arcadia, Wis.

## All Around MECHANIC

to work with a Ford truck fleet.

Excellent pay, good hours, fine working conditions. Health and welfare benefits for entire family plus life insurance, pension plan and vacation benefits up to 4 weeks a year. Must be of good character and have knowledge of motor tune-ups and electrical trouble shooting. Your own hand tools. This is an excellent position for the right man.

See Mr. E. L. Hostettler

## FEDERAL SUNBEAM BAKERY

101 E. 3rd  
No phone calls, please

## LOT MAN NEEDED

Position to be filled at once. Need responsible mature individual for general car maintenance on our customer and used cars.

Please apply to Larry Sass at

## Morkens Service

Rushford, Minn.  
Tel. 866-7187.

## MANAGERS

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Or men who are now at Management level and want a challenging change.

If you are 21-32 years of age.  
Have a College Degree.  
Sincere interest in retailing.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

Wants to consider you for a career in retailing.

You will receive an extensive and detailed training course in all phases of retailing and earn an excellent salary during this program.

Many employment benefits including a generous Profit Sharing Plan.

PLEASE CALL  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
8-4391  
for an appointment  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

## Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

WATCHMEN — \$17.75 hour. Clear record. Lots of walking. Write B-35 Daily News.

## EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE over-the-road diesel truck driver

25 years of age or older. Write B-35 Daily News.

## WANTED—single man or married couple

Man to be able to operate large modern farm machinery. House available. Year around work. Tel. Houston 896-3524.

## DEPENDABLE man on farm, preferably married

Must be capable of handling livestock and modern machinery. Separate house, top wages plus bonus for qualified individual. References required. Position available within 30 days or immediately if desired. Maynard Conrad, Rt. 4, Rochester, Tel. Zumbro Falls 557-2722.

## SALESMEN

TO ESTABLISH own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help you get started, we guarantee \$150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Martin, Drawer 427, Mentor, Ohio 44861.

## FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

Apply  
DIAMOND HULLER  
3rd & Hilbert Sts.

## Help—Male or Female

## Career Opportunities

20 Cook & Chef Apprenticeships available in area. If you are interested in pursuing a fruitful and rewarding career in the Food Service Industry, you can enroll in a government and industry sponsored apprenticeship program with a short institutional training course, followed by on the job training. Employment guaranteed by the Minn. Restaurant - Hotel and Motor Hotel Association. High school education not necessary. For further information apply at

## Minnesota State Employment Service

163 Walnut St. Tel. 2861

## Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE — 1-bay service station. Tel. 4743.

PINE CREEK TAVERN for rent or lease. Contact Mrs. Katherine Stencil, Dodge, Wis. 53110. Tel. Centerville 529-3473.

## Money to Loan

Quick Money... on any article of value. NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE

## Dogs, Pets, Supplies

SIAMANESE KITTENS for sale. Tel. 4707.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—440 and 345. Robert McIntosh, Tel. Hokah 894-2123. (1 mile W. of Hokah on 44).

## Horses, Cattle, Stock

MILK GOATS for sale, reasonable. Elmer Ahrendt, Cochrane, (Buffalo City, Wis).

REGISTERED CHESTER White meat-type horses. Elmer Papenhus, St. Charles, Minn.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse stallion, chestnut, excellent pedigree; also also mino stallion, 4 white socks; also black mare bred to Arabian due in April. All broke to ride, also Arabian and Tennessee Walker stud service. Tel. 8-1273 or write Daniel Brommerich, Rt. 1, Winona.

COMPLETE WESTERN STORE. Saddles, boots, Western and English harnesses, bits, saddle blankets, collar pads, all sizes; hood oil; leather oil; cow hollers. Also boarding, breaking, training, shoeing and horses for sale. Bob Przybylski, East Burns Valley Road, Tel. 3857.

## D-CON

Ready Mix  
For Rats & Mice  
1 lb. .... \$1.69  
3 lbs. .... \$3.95  
5 lbs. .... \$5.95  
TED MAIER DRUGS  
Animal Health Center  
Downtown & Miracle Mall

## FEEDER CATTLE

## AUCTION

WED., APRIL 9  
12:30 p.m. Sharp.  
KFIL (1060 on your radio dial) will broadcast early listings on sale day at 6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30 A.M.

No veal or slaughter cattle at this sale.

Regular sales every Friday - 12 noon.

## LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION

Lanesboro, Minn.  
Tel. 507-467-2192.

## Horses, Cattle, Stock

FEEDER PIGS—32, 40-lb. average. Eddie Schaffner, Tel. Rollingstone 689-2242.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Welch cross stallion for sale or trade. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2242.

THREE RIDING HORSES. Blue Roan bred to Appaloosa, to have colt in May; Palomino to have colt in June; spotted 3-year-old gelding, good child's horse. 3 Shetland ponies. Norbert Wilks, Fountain City, Wis.

TWO HOLSTEIN bulls, 10 mo. old. Alfred Feuling, Alma, Wis.

SHETLAND and Shetland Welch ponies, all colors and sizes. After 4 p.m. or weekends. William Christensen, Thief man, Minn. Tel. Plainview 534-2638.

PONIES for sale. Harold Ziemer, Stockton, Minn.

## Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

DEKALB CHICKS, Skyline Strain Cross, California Whites, White Leghorns, or Meat-Type Bantam chicks. Order now, our Winona office, corner 2nd & Center, daily 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tel. 3910. SPLITZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2131.

## Wanted—Livestock

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET  
A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 7814.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

Daily Market For Hogs & Slaughter Cattle  
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Monday through Friday  
Also Dealing In Feeder Pigs, Feeder and Dairy Cattle.

## HEIM LIVESTOCK

Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 540





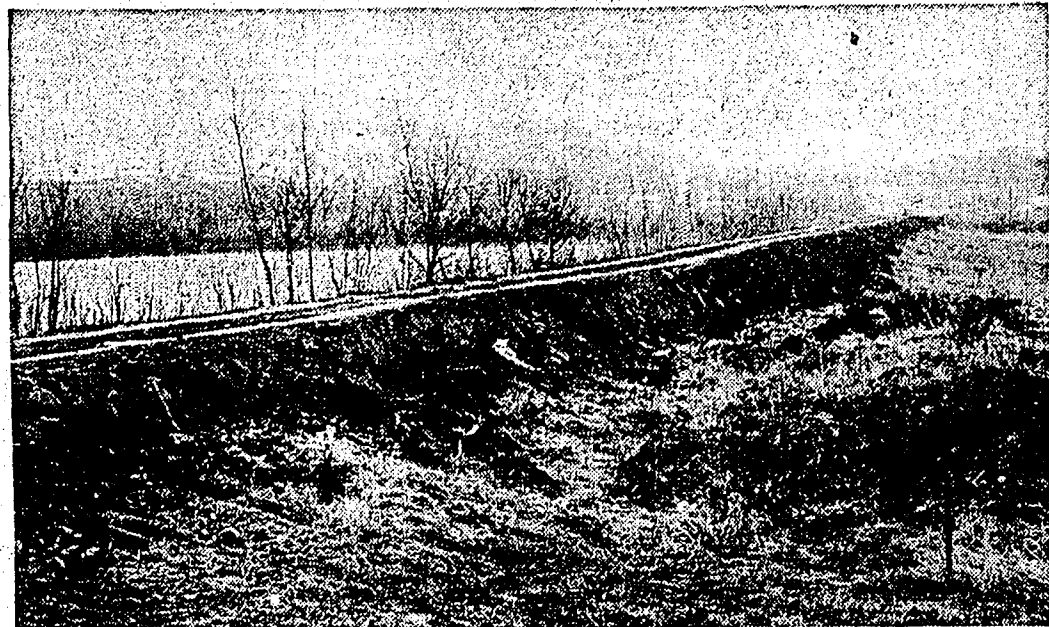


# Photos Show Ring of Dikes in Good Shape



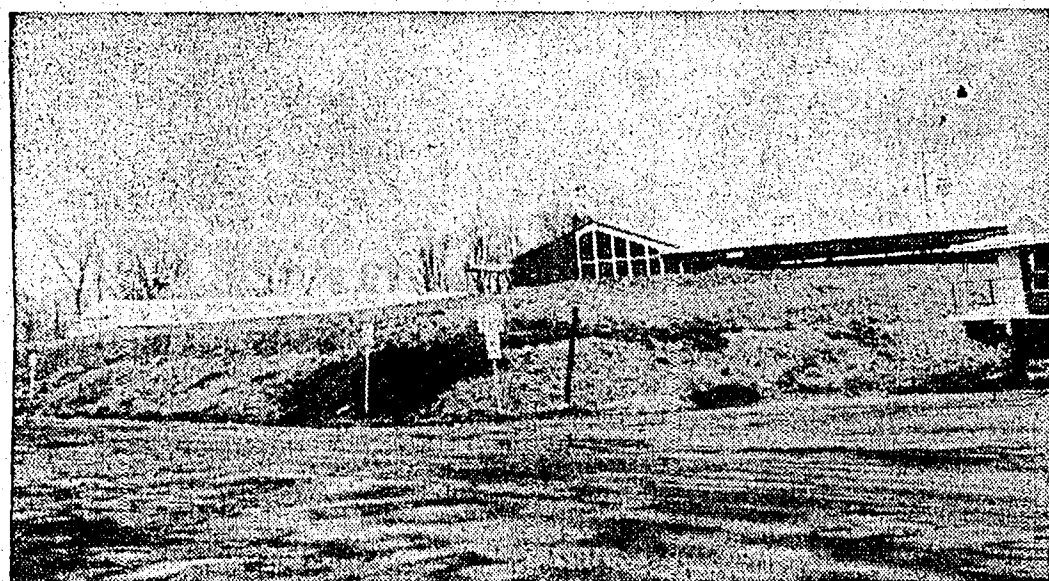
**STREET ENDS . . .** Fences mark the end of the east end of Mark Street, now closed off for the duration of the flood emergency by the earth dike at left. While the

street closure is new, dike sections at background were constructed in 1967. View is to the south. (Sunday News photo)



**DIKE RAISED . . .** About 1½ feet of elevation has been added to this dike which extends south from Highway 61-14 toward Whetstone Addition, in background. The dike

was built two years ago to protect low-lying residential and commercial areas that were flooded in 1965. (Sunday News photo)



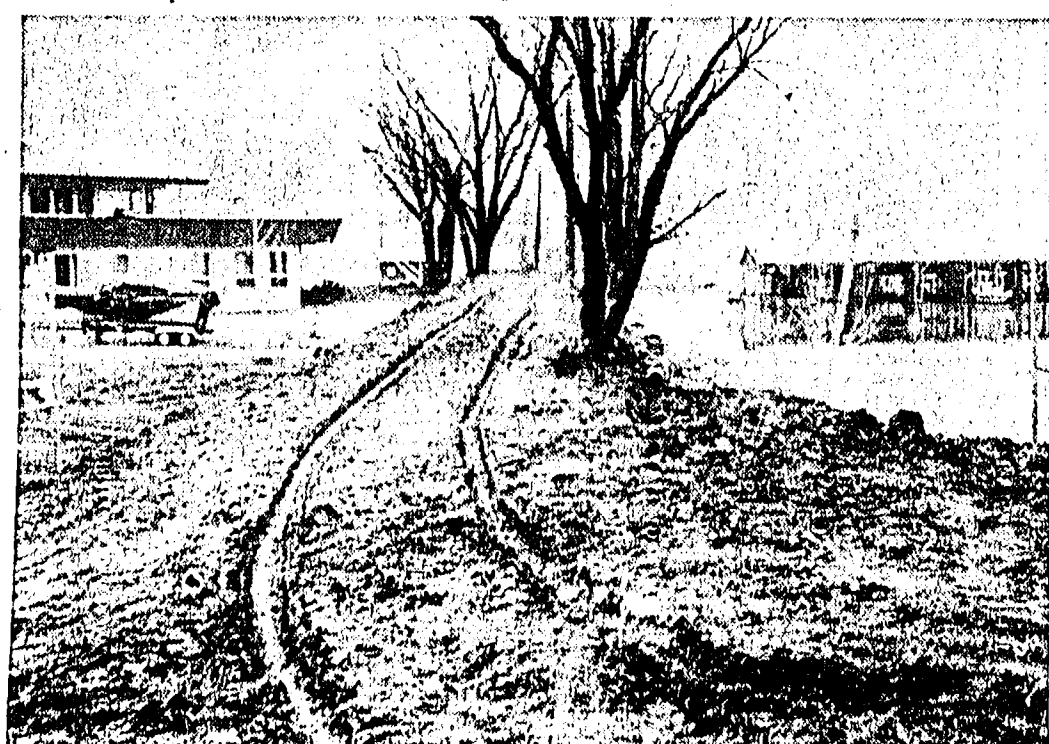
**MARINA WALL . . .** A 4½-foot dike rings service and maintenance buildings at the Latsch Island small boat harbor. A number of boats have been hauled from the harbor

into the enclosure. Like many other dikes now being built, this one will be left in place. (Sunday News photo)



**MUSEUM GETS PROTECTION . . .** The Julius C. Wilkie Steamboat Museum rests securely behind new earth dike in Levee Park. In 1965 the park area was flooded to the

point where the Wilkie appeared to be afloat. Holes drilled in the hull kept it from becoming buoyant, however. (Sunday News photo)



**LEVEE CROSSES WHITTAKER LAND . . .** Passing through the Whittaker Marino and Manufacturing Co. yards is this section of new dike. The dike is built to the 23-foot

level and has a 10-foot top to provide vehicle access to any point. The view is upstream. Northern States Power Co. steam plant is in far background. (Sunday News photo)

12b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

## Tax Reform Measure Set For Drafting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee will begin drafting tax reform legislation in about two weeks even if it hasn't received suggestions from the administration, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills says.

"We are prepared to hear the Treasury the week after we get back from the Easter recess. After that we will have to go into executive session," the Democrat said Friday in a telephone interview from his home in Kensett, Ark.

Sources in both parties say the Treasury hasn't been able to agree on any comprehensive tax revision program and department officials are undecided about whether to ask for a delay or make a token appearance with limited suggestions.

Congress returns April 14, but Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is not due back from a mission to Australia until the next day.

Mills said the executive sessions could be interrupted to hear the administration, but bill drafting would go on by the committee which originates all tax legislation.

One source close to Republican tax planners said any immediate administration recommendations probably would be limited to three items: better regulation of foundations, a clampdown on oil company practices that enhance the value of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance—but not changes in the allowance itself—and restriction of tax advantages on certain merger transactions.

One group of Nixon advisers reportedly advocates extensive studies before the administration proposes changes in taxation of capital gains, fast depreciation of real estate, treatment of "hobby farming" or other controversial issues.

Democratic leaders and apparently a substantial number of Republicans, however, are convinced the demand for tax reform rules out any delay of a year or more.

Congress also must consider Nixon's request for a year's extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, and Democratic strategists are considering writing some preliminary tax reforms into the extension bill. This would make it easier for congressmen to vote for the bill and harder for Nixon to veto it if he should disapprove of the tax changes.

## Sirhan Case Nears Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is expected to go to the jury next week, its 14th week, after three days of closing argument.

In the jury selection phase, which began Jan. 7, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker estimated the trial of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin might last as much as three months.

The state says it expects to wrap up rebuttal Monday with testimony by a psychologist, Leonard Olinger, of the University of Southern California.

The three defense lawyers and two of the prosecutors are expected to deliver closing arguments. Predictions are the jury of seven men and five women will get the case Friday.

If they find Sirhan guilty of first degree murder, a brief trial to fix his penalty would follow.

Dr. Seymour Pollack, the state's main psychiatric witness, wound up his testimony in the abbreviated Good Friday session. He began his testimony a week earlier. He left the stand still saying that Sirhan, although mentally ill, was able to premeditate meaningfully and maturely the assassination—an essential point for a first degree murder verdict.

The defense hopes to save Sirhan from the gas chamber by showing him incapable of premeditation.

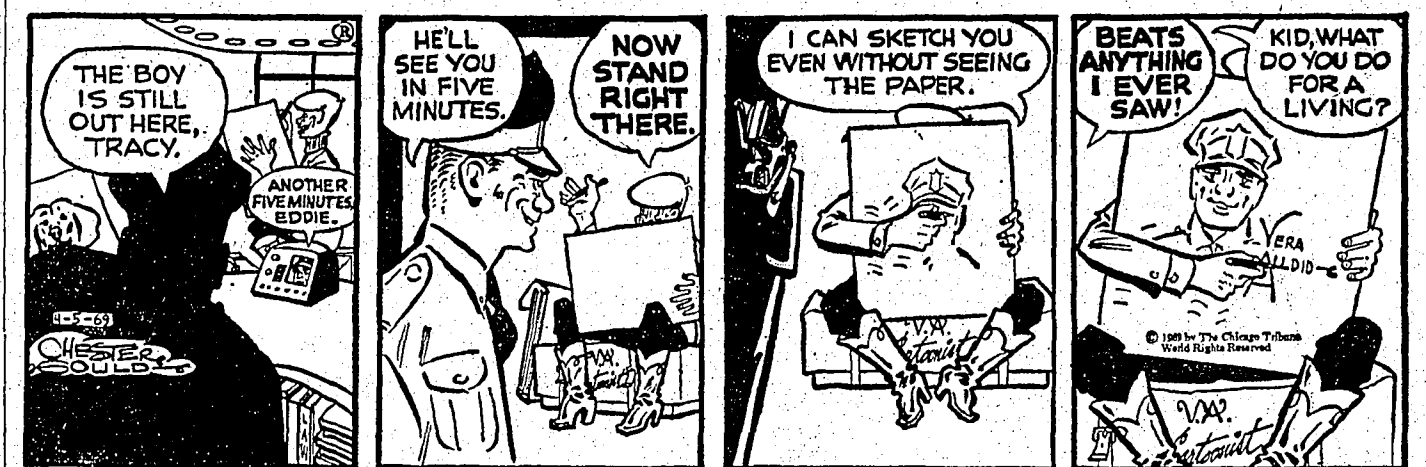
**NORTH BEAVER PROGRAM**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Errol Kindschy, Galesville, will present color slides of the Soviet Union at First Lutheran Church in North Beaver Creek, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are being made by the Ruth circle of Lutheran Church Women. Hostesses will be Mmes. Richard Mattson, Stanley Herreid and Edwin Arneson. The public has been invited.



**CORNER SECTION . . .** New dike passes around north-east corner of Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. plant, to the left, out of picture. This view to the north shows the Bur-

lington Railroad bridge. The East End Boat Harbor is to the right of this picture. (Sunday News photo)

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



**HAPPY EASTER!**

"You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen, he is not here."

Mark 16:6

As you and your family prepare to observe this most glorious of holidays, we'd like to take the opportunity of wishing you a truly happy Easter, blessed not only with material goods but overflowing with spiritual joy.

**Schaffer's**

**CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS**

164 West Third St. Phone 2888



WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

APRIL 6, 1969



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**MEMBERS GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS . . .** This demonstration of "Safe Storage of Flammable Liquids" was one of numerous activities carried out by members of the Cochrane-Fountain City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America that earned state and national farm safety award recognition. This demonstration, given here by David Fetting and Marvin Oesau, was viewed by 325 persons. It is being given for chapter members in the vocational agriculture classroom which holds trophies and other awards, including other state safety awards, earned by the chapter throughout the years. The National FFA award, a gold emblem, was the first one awarded the chapter and the top safety award presented at the National FFA Convention last fall in Kansas City, Mo.



## State, National Citations for Cochrane-Fountain City Unit

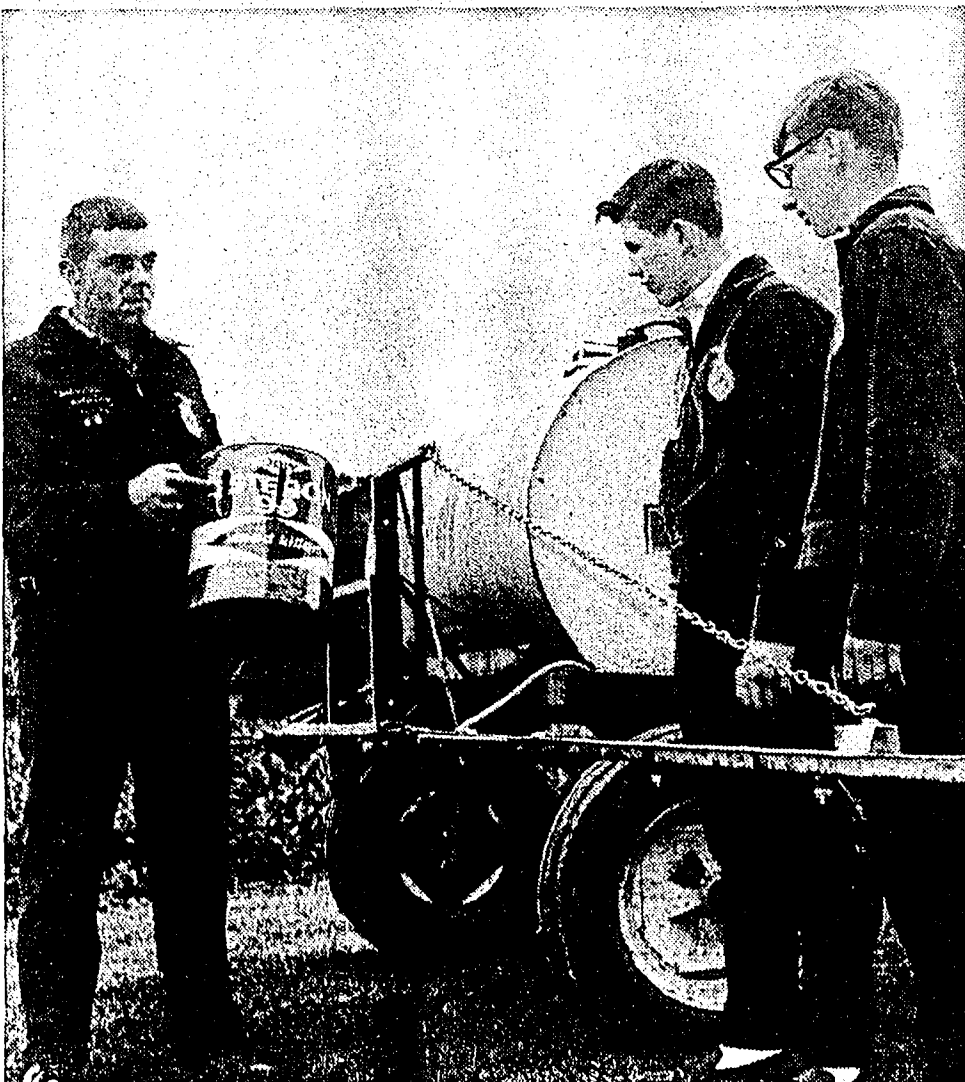
# Future Farmers Win Safety Awards

By PAT FOSTER  
Sunday News Farm Editor

**"I**t is our duty to save our hands to serve the Lord another day."

With this thought in mind the 62 members of the Cochrane-Fountain City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are getting ready for their annual farm safety check on their own and neighbors' farms. The efforts on the part of the entire chapter membership have won the chapter three state FFA safety awards and a national FFA gold award this past year.

Most of the "checking" is done on an individual basis; each chapter member conducts a safety check on his own home farm and on neighbors' farms.



**POTENTIAL KILLER . . .** The empty pesticide container is a safety hazard and should be treated as a potential killer. The containers should be burned, broken, punctured and buried. Many human and livestock lives can be saved through proper disposal of these containers. John Rotering, left, shows Gary Baker and Willard Ratz one of the steps in destroying the containers.

### Today's Cover

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who was the main speaker at a banquet citing members of the Cochrane-Fountain City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for their work in farm safety promotion March 28 at the school, talks with Gary Baker, chapter president, about other honors earned by the chapter, including the large trophy as the top FFA chapter in the Hoard's Dairymen Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in 1967. More than 325 persons were on hand for the banquet. The chapter had received similar awards in 1963 and 1965, also sponsored by the Wisconsin Farm Electric Council, Inc., and the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association, Inc.



What is the greatest violation of safety regulations found on the farms in the school district?

Shields missing from power-take-off shafts, say chapter members. This is pointed out to farmers and the danger involved is illustrated by using a rag to show the speed with which a piece of clothing is caught up in the spinning shaft.

"It doesn't take long to convince people to put the shields back on," said John Rotering, a member of the 1968 chapter safety committee.

This time of year, the farmer is over-eager and just doesn't take the necessary precautions before diving into field work, chapter members point out, as the field work is soon to begin in this area.

With equipment put in shape during the winter months, spring work does not produce too many injuries from faulty equipment. But, say the safety-minded young men, avoid carrying passengers on the tractor.

The youths remember the accident last spring which took the life of a rural Cochrane farmer and injured his son. The tractor he was operating overturned killing him and injuring his son, who was on crutches at the beginning of the school year. The vehicle tipped on a side hill because of overbalance from a manure loader. The accident may not have occurred if the tractor had had a wide front end, rather than the narrow one, they point out.

"People realized that our checking was for their own good and were cooperative," said Gary Baker, chapter president, although they know that some of the hazards spotted were not corrected.

The safety minded teenagers commented on some of the most often violated safety rules:

**Basement stairs**—They found no railings and the steps "cluttered up with stuff."

**Livestock**—Poor pens for bulls and some other stock.

**Electricity**—Overloaded outlets, too large a fuse for the circuit in the fuse boxes, improper grounding and bare wires. They did not find any pennies in the fuse spots. "I guess people are getting smarter," one young man commented.

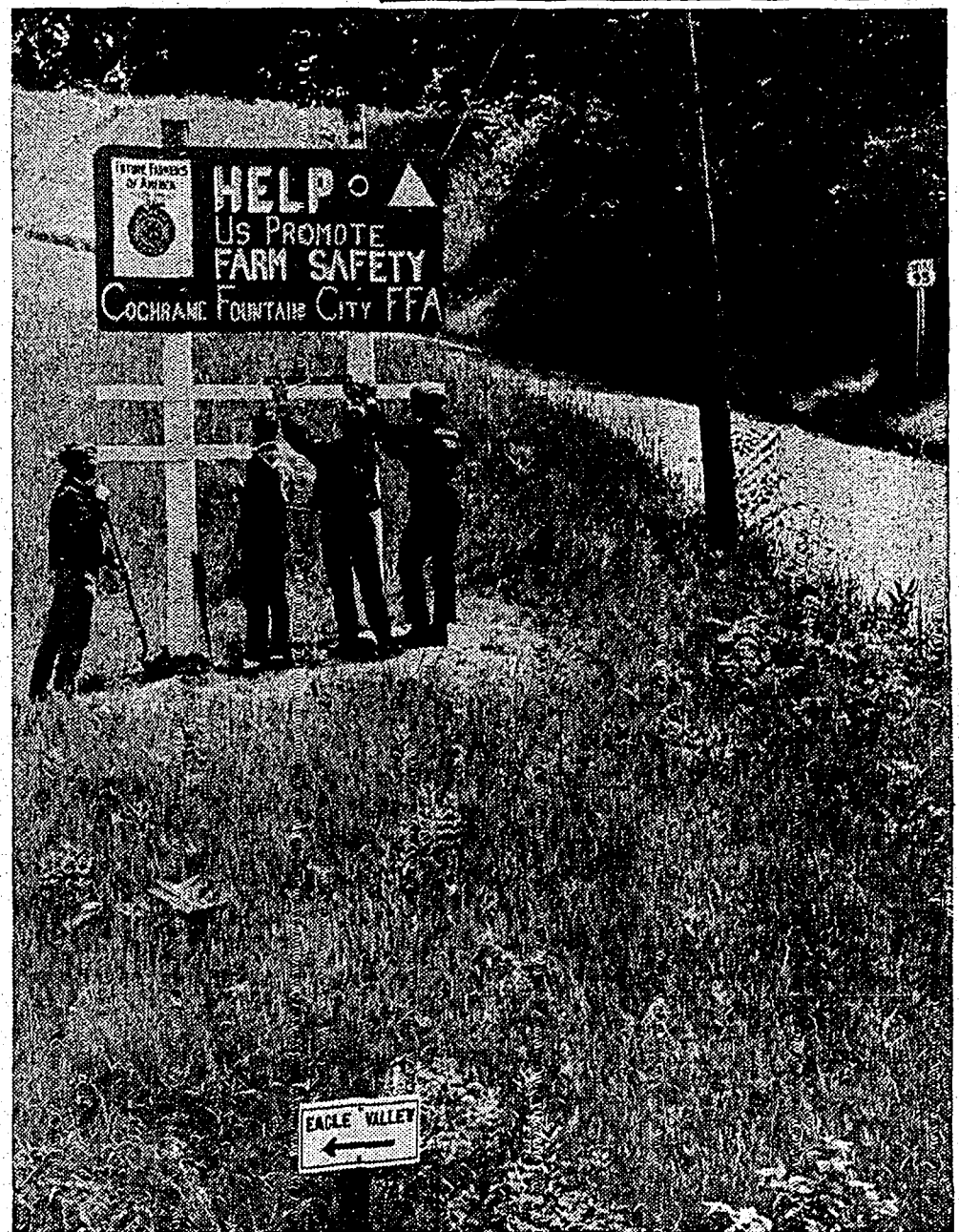
**Farm tractors**—Many of these vehicles turned up with the fenders missing. They were taken off for corn picking with mounted pickers and not put back on. They are a protective device for the operator.

A new problem, where there have been no reported mishaps in this area, is the work with pesticides and ammonia.

One of the demonstrations put on by the safety team in the interest of preventing accidents such as burns from anhydrous ammonia was presented by the members in cooperation with local implement dealers.

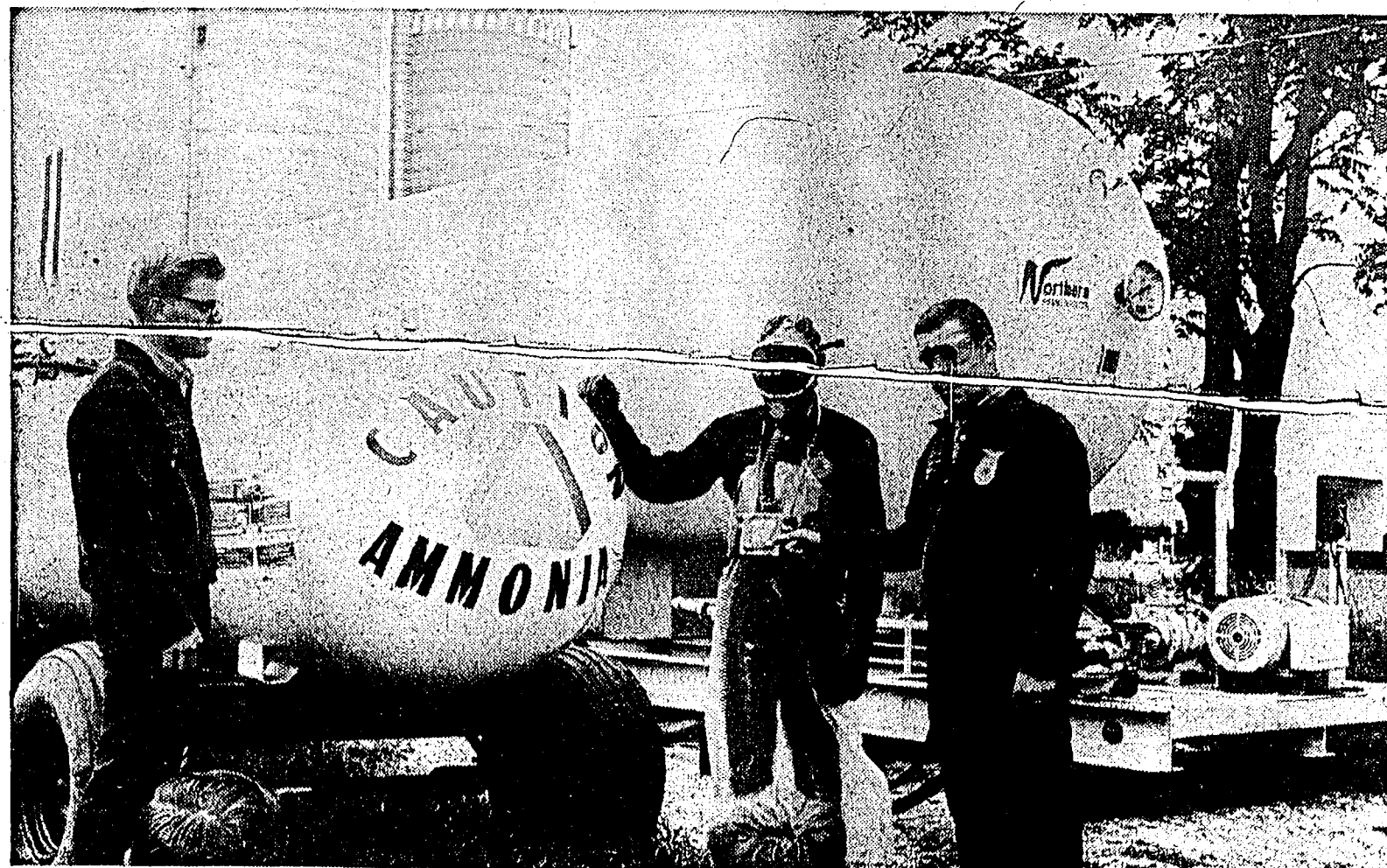
Most of this work is done by custom operators, but it soon may be a part of the farm work routine. Proper clothing is shown as a complete rubber outfit with gloves and face mask for

(Continued Next Page)



"HELP" SIGN ERECTED . . . Eighteen members of the chapter helped construct and erect this 4- by 8-foot sign at the junction of Highway 95 and Eagle Valley. The sign, to encourage cooperation from all rural organizations in the promotion of Farm Safety, is painted in FFA colors and features a Slow Moving Vehicle sign. At the base of the sign are, from the left, Albert Kammuller, Gary Baker, Werner Engel and Alan Haeuser.

Photos by  
LaCROIX JOHNSON

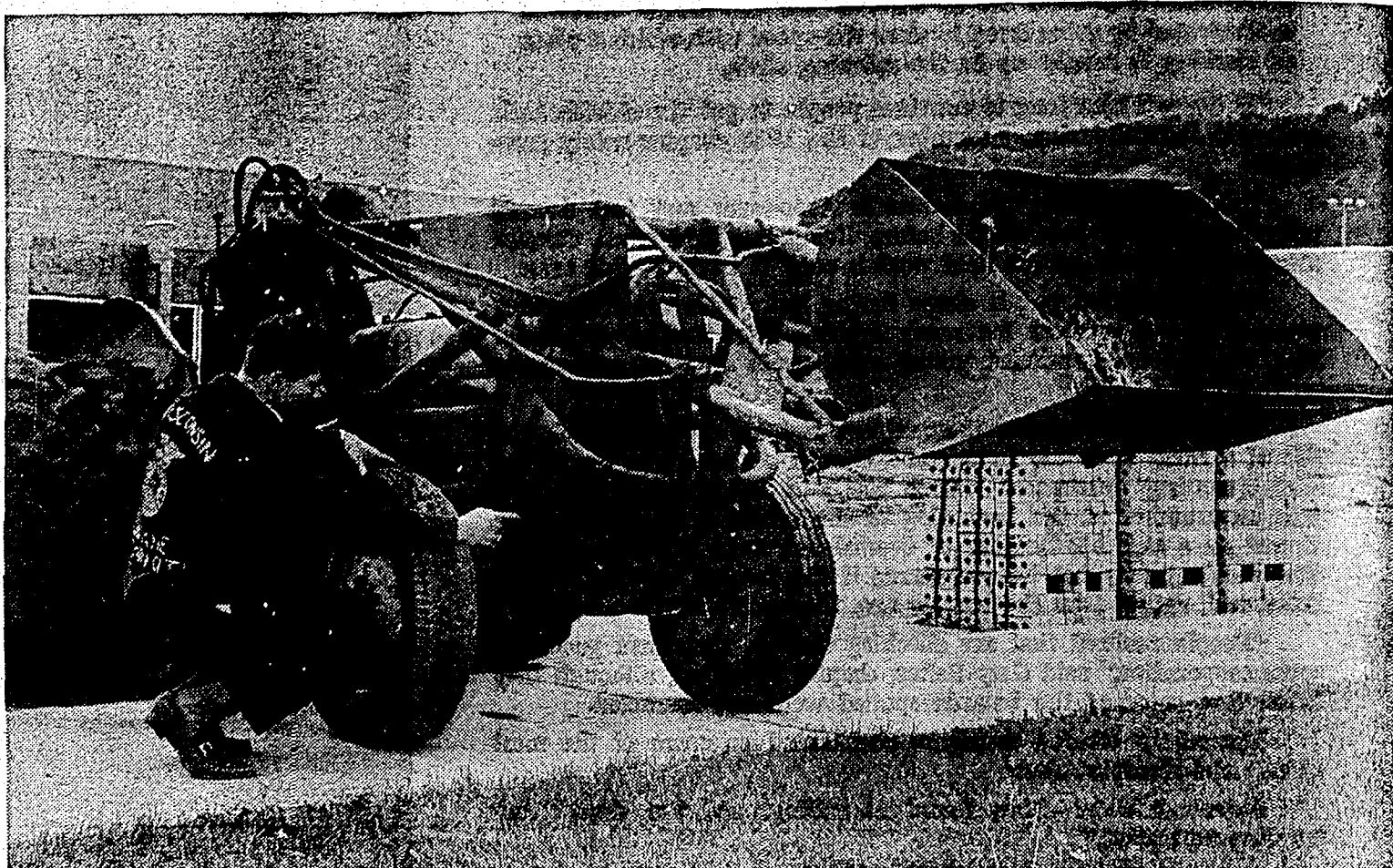


**SAFE HANDLING . . .** Anhydrous ammonia is safe if handled right, John Rotering, right, points out. Safety equipment and personal protective clothing are no substitute for safe working conditions and carefulness on the part of the operator, he said. Marvin Oesau is wearing protective equipment. David Fetting is watching from the left.



# Checking Area Farms for Safety Hazards Wins

**PROPER EQUIPMENT . . .** Gary Baker points out some of the essential features for a tractor equipped with a front-end loader. They include wide front wheel base, dual wheels behind offering increased weight, traction and stability, and a bucket of the proper size for the tractor. Chapter members studied accidents involving this type of equipment and found that some of these safety rules were possibly violated by a farmer who lost his life in a tractor accident a year ago.



(Continued from Page 3)

filling the applicator tank from the storage tank. A safety kit in case of actual contact with the fumes and gases is also very necessary, according to chapter members.

Prior to the actual safety inspections, the FFA members, all students of vocational agriculture in the Cochrane-Fountain City High School, made a study of the type of accidents that have occurred in this area. Their adviser and instructor was Ray Scholl, Cochrane, now with Watkin's Products Inc., Winona. Their present instructor, Frank Tolmie, St. Charles, Minn., is assisting with the program this year.

One of the first visual projects this past year was the erection of a "Help Us Promote Farm Safety" sign at the Junction of Highway

95 and Eagle Valley. This featured the Slow Moving Vehicle reflector sign, which became mandatory for all slow moving vehicles on Wisconsin highways on Jan. 1 this year.

The chapter members made and sold these signs to area farmers. They purchased the decals and fixed them to metal bases which were made in farm shop classes.

The farm safety committee, assisting the chapter in winning the Wisconsin award for the third time, included Gary Baker, Robert Moga, Marvin Oesau, Willard Ratz and John Rotering. The award was won by the FFA chapter in 1963 and 1965.

Baker was chapter president; Ratz, vice president; David Fetting, secretary; Steven Stuber, treasurer, and Rotering, sentinel.

The gold emblem, the only one awarded this year in safety, was presented at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.



**SMV SIGNS NECESSARY** . . . Gary Baker attaches one of the Slow Moving Vehicle signs made by the chapter to a tractor in the school yard. Willard Ratz is seated on the tractor. More than 200 such signs were made available to area farmers by the FFA chapter this past year. Wisconsin law requires the large reflectors on all slow moving vehicles on all public roads. Chapter members were featured in the June 1968 issue of "Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter" for their efforts in promoting the use of the symbol.



# National Recognition for High School Youths



**AWARD PLAQUE . . .** Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles presents the Farm Safety Award plaque to Gary Baker, chapter president, at the banquet honoring the FFA chapter for its accomplishments in the field of farm safety promotion. Their safety promotion on the farm centered around a safety hazard check on all farms in the area.



**LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT . . .** Willard Ratz points out the proper shield on this garden and lawn tractor. The increasing number of accidents involving this type of equipment prompted the FFA teams to check these for safe operation. Points stressed were proper shielding, no riders other than the operator, proper speed of travel and litter-free lawns to prevent items from being thrown by the blades. Gary Baker is on the tractor.



**USE OF RESUSCITATOR . . .** Proper use of the resuscitator was demonstrated at a school assembly arranged by the FFA chapter safety committee. Chapter members review the techniques learned. John Roter watches the gauges while Gary Baker applies the mask to Willard Ratz, posing as a victim. Operation of this type of equipment is one of the first aid measures learned by chapter members. Another was keeping a first aid kit handy, particularly in the farm shop.





*Oleg  
Cassini Says . . .*

Men's fashions have a casual, contained air  
of "together"  
that depends on coordinated accessories,  
a blend of color and fabrics,  
and a lean, lengthened look.

**He's Independent. . . With Reservations**

# Today's New Man Is Nobody's Fool

**G**UESS who's having the last laugh? And just in time, to my mind. The New Man. After years of being kidded, jeered at and teased for being anything more than grey-flannel square, the New Man has stepped forward out of the ranks of anonymity to distinction.

DEAR ABBY:

## Sitter Opened the Door to Trouble

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was babysitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came to the door. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house. It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$600.

The people I sat for are not holding me responsible, but I hope to get the money to pay them back some day.



Abby

The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I know were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say they are going to make trouble for me.

Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away. SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Don't "run" anywhere. Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to ALL sitters. NEVER open the door to ANYONE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy with a crazy problem. I have a pen pal overseas. I asked for a girl, hoping that maybe we'd like each other and she could be my "girl friend," but I got a boy by mistake. Just for the fun of it I wrote to him saying I was a girl. I sent him a picture of a very pretty girl I know and now this pen pal is coming over for a vacation this summer.

He keeps writing me these love letters and now I am on the spot. What should I do? GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Tell him the truth. And tell the girl whose picture you sent the whole story. Your pen pal "fell in love" with YOUR letters and HER picture. Perhaps the girl will want to correspond with him and give him a chance to "fall in love" with HER letters. It's a cinch he's not going to fall in love with YOUR picture.

DEAR ABBY: I recently happened upon a column of yours, which, in part dealt with a second wife complaining that her husband's ex-wife had their child call and ask where the support check was if the check was one day late.

I ask you, what about the truck driver or salesman who isn't in town on payday? Or the person who happens to be confined to his bed, sick, or in the hospital?

Your answer, "Make sure the check is there on time every month" was a classic example of the narrow-minded attitude of too many who think of the divorced woman with children as "that poor woman."

My foot, lady! This is from one former husband who divorced his wife because she liked to play musical beds, and even in such a case I couldn't get custody of the children, so I pay up.

I pay support money every week, and my attorney advised me that no "ex" has any complaint until at least one month has passed without receiving the check. Your obvious solution shows you to be ill-informed. In short, it smells.

"BAD GUY" IN IOWA

DEAR BAD GUY: The writer didn't say how "late" the check was. Maybe it was "one day later" than the 30 days grace allowed by law. I don't go along with putting a child up to calling folks to bug them, but when one knows he has a weekly, or monthly obligation to meet, he should make it his business to meet it—on time. Illness? Out of town? That could happen once in a while. But not often.

Remember how the nation laughed at his knees way back in the Bermuda Short Fifties gathered around the outdoor barbecue? It seemed to give the women a sense of superiority to hold high court over the silliness of man's knee. That was the moment they should have been stretched across a few knees to prove a point!

The strategy behind this concealed effort to keep men out of the fashion foreground was cloaked in wifely concern about what husbands were wearing. In effect, wives practically smothered any sense of style husbands might have cultivated given half a change. More often than not, it was the wife who took it upon herself to select her spouse's annual two suits and four ties.

The Old Man, as he was so aptly called, executed his shopping chores, when he was allowed out alone, with a sense of awe and embarrassment. He wouldn't have been caught dead window-shopping first, or browsing through a men's fashion magazine. Rather, he approached a salesman with the usual remark: "What have you got in a tie to go with a brown suit?"

So, when he finally came to his senses, what happened? Like a kid on the last day of school, he went overboard. He lost his head. He indulged in fad fantasies. But, after the first passions passed, he found his cool.

Like the Phoenix — that legendary bird that rose up anew out of his own ashes — out of the ashes of the nehru, the turtle neck for evening, and the poorly done Edwardian, rose up the New Man.

Now, no longer in sole pursuit of looking different and trying on the latest plumage, he only cares about looking right, and suiting his purposes. This New Man is independent with reservations. He is just beginning to trust his own taste. He feels taken when he doesn't get quality as well as styling at a price that still makes him feel guilty. In other words, he is just now beginning to keep the faith.

It is only now, after the men's wear industry has landed firmly on its feet, that I place my vote of confidence in this New Man. Oh, I had the faith, but I watched him take his pratfalls on fads like the nehru, on fashion that didn't deserve mention.

Just recently, I had the pleasure of attending and participating in several conferences on men's fashion here in New York and throughout the country. And I believed what I saw. I say "yes" to the new shaped look, the earnest Edwardian, the carefully coordinated color and fabric schemes, the casual elegance that has emerged for the man. This New Man is a Total Man, not someone in a turtle neck with an iridescent suit.

### FASHION MIRROR

THE NEW MAN . . . has a casual, contained air of "together" that depends completely on coordinated accessories, a blend of color and fabrics, and a lean, lengthened look.



Going into the new styles . . . shape is the basic story. Whether double-breasted or single, the flare is there, and it promises to remain on the scene for seasons to come. What makes it work best are the leaner, tapered slacks that flare over the shoe or boot, to balance off the fitted jackets.

Equally effective, is the choice of shirts. Not only does the subject of color, pattern, and fabric come up, but also styling. Men must now choose between body shirts, button-downs, spread collars, shirts without collars and ties, and even without buttons.

The layered look so big for women's fashions is just as important for men. The country suit in plain with a subdued check shirt and print neckerchief gives you a clue as to where all this is leading.

For special effects, the cape returns, the jumpsuit, flowered jeans, and the immortal cowboy ride the range of fashion for men in '69.

### FASHION TIP

HATS TOP OFF FASHION. Once again, a man's hat is in its rightful place. This year's hat is a man's destiny, a major opportunity to show the world where he is at. Today's hat goes with anything you care to top off in style. It can be wide-brimmed and felt, cowboy, sports-minded, or just plain eccentric. But whatever, wear one, and greet our women in an old-time way.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THE ROBE**, Richard Burton. Drama focusing on Marcellus Gallio, commander of the execution party on Calvary who was ordered to destroy Christ's robe but finds it has the power to draw him to the faith he once mocked (1953). Chs. 6-9.
- 9:00 **SIGN OF THE CROSS**, Fredric March. Nero and his evil queen try to stop the people from turning to Christianity by torturing Christians in the Coliseum (1932). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **AUTUMN LEAVES**, Joan Crawford. A neurotic middle-aged typist marries a younger man (1956). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**, Ch. 11.
- SIMON AND LAURA**, Peter Finch. A couple of TV personalities who are sweet and happy on screen are different in real life (1955). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 8:00 **THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**, Don Knotts. A timid apprentice janitor who's afraid of heights threatens the entire space program when a mistake transforms him into a rocket ace (1967). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 9:00 **BELLES ON THEIR TOES**, Jeanne Crain. After her efficiency-expert husband dies, a mother of 12 decides to continue her husband's career and assigns the oldest daughter to be in charge of the family (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **DOUBLE EXPOSURE**, Craig Stevens. A photographer finds himself trying to play the role of a secret agent behind the Iron Curtain (1956). Ch. 4.
- 12:00 **TOO LATE BLUES**, Ch. 9.

## TUESDAY

- 8:00 **MADAME X**, Lana Turner. A wealthy young wife heads for tragedy after the violent death of her lover (1966). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 9:00 **CONTRABAND SPAIN**, Richard Greene. An FBI investigator goes to Spain to probe the death of his brother who was a smuggler (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **CURSE OF THE VODOO**, Bryant Holliday. A big-game hunter kills a sacred animal and finds himself the victim of an ancient curse (1965). Ch. 3.
- BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE**, Randolph Scott. A Texas adventurer tries to prevent the hanging of a Mexican boy (1958). Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **ASSAULT ON A QUEEN**, Frank Sinatra. Six modern-day pirates hijacking the liner Queen Mary offer the captain the choice of opening the ship's safe or having the ship blown up (1966). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:30 **THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND**, Ray Danton. Gangster influence through the 1920s and early 1930s is traced through the career of an underworld czar (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY**, Michael Landon. A Confederate officer who hasn't heard the Civil War is over ambushes a Union stagecoach (1959). Ch. 3.
- REVOLT OF THE MERCENARIES**, Virginia Mayo. A duchess accepts the help of a mercenary leader in her feud with a neighbor (1961). Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 8:00 **THE CHAPMAN REPORT**, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. Drama based on a survey of the sex habits of American women and revolving around the unhappy lives of four Los Angeles suburbanites (1962). Chs. 3-4-8.
- MAN ON A TIGHTROPE**, Fredric March. In communist Czechoslovakia a circus owner isn't interested in politics and wants to run his show as usual but Red authorities have different ideas (1953). Ch. 6.
- 9:00 **MY MAN GODFREY**, June Allyson. A society girl meets a bearded bum during a scavenger hunt and hires him to be her family butler (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON**, Basil Rathbone. Holmes protects the inventor of a secret bomb sight from enemy agents (1942). Ch. 3.
- WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT**, Tom Ewell. Bill Mauldin's World War II characters are duped into smuggling activities during the Korean conflict (1952). Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **GYPSY**, Rosalind Russell. Musical based on the life of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee (1962). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 9:00 **TEN SECONDS TO HELL**, Jeff Chandler. After World War II five Germans disarming bombs in Berlin put half of their salaries in a fund to be split among the survivors (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS**, Rex Harrison. Story of dissension among King Richard's forces during the Third Crusade (1954). Ch. 9.
- 11:15 **ELEPHANT GUN**, Belinda Lee. After writing to an African game hunter for years a girl flies to South Africa to marry him (1957). Ch. 3.
- THE KENTUCKIAN**, Burt Lancaster. A frontiersman heads for Kentucky in the 1820s searching for a place to raise his family (1955). Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 **CHARADE**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 8:30 **MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA**, Gilbert Roland. When three peasant children see a vision in a Portuguese village in 1917 the Socialist administrator warns against demonstrations but when thousands of believers crowd the site authorities take things into their own hands (1952). Ch. 8.
- 9:00 **BLACKBOARD JUNGLE**, Glenn Ford. Drama about the terror a young teacher is subjected to at a New York vocational school (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **SWORD OF SIR LANCELOT**, Cornel Wilde. Lancelot falls in love with Guinevere and they are forced to have secret meetings in the castle at Camelot since she's to wed King Arthur (1963). Ch. 9.
- THE ROBE**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- 10:45 **ROCAMBOLE**, Clanning Pollack. Ch. 3.
- UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS**, Ch. 4.
- 11:00 **MIRAGE**, Gregory Peck. Ch. 10.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, April 6, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**COSBY AND THE ARK** . . . One of Bill Cosby's comic bits on "The Second Bill Cosby Special" Wednesday night is "Noah," a modern version of the building of the Ark.

## More Vocal About Race Problems

# Cosby Expands His Creative Talent

By CHARLIE WITBECK

The ex-Temple University football player who is even admired by the Harvards, Bill Cosby, returns to television after a reasonable layoff, in "The Second Bill Cosby Special," airing Wednesday, on NBC.

No doubt about it, Cosby is a star, looked up to by the kids who pin up big posters of him; by college "brains" and the mass audience, and he's pulled it all off with "light" monologues on kids, never referring to race, politics or religion, and then years of never getting the girl on "I Spy," working on a buddy basis with hero Robert Culp.

Bill doesn't change anything in special number two, running with his good stuff, "the longest uninterrupted monologue," 22 minutes of "To Russell, My Brother Whom I Slept With," in addition to the surefire "Noah," where God tells the man to build an Ark, which he proceeds to do while the neighbors think he's nuts. Bill unearthed a rich comic lode with Noah years ago, but refused to put his mark on further Biblical stories for fear of being categorized. Surely, it's time for another.

TAPED last September, the special coincides with the release of a new Cosby record album, "8:15 and 12:15," tapes of two live night club shows, and the first week of shooting for next fall's half-hour Sunday night comedy, "The Bill Cosby Show," about a high school gym teacher who moonlights on the

side as a private eye. Bill will have a brother who makes more money as a garbage collector, played by his "I Spy" stand-in, Lee Weaver. The show is expected to be flooded with kids and contain some beautiful chicks which haven't been picked yet. High school pal Ed Weinberger, a special contributor, will be

(Continued on Page 14)

# TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

**QUESTION** — Will you please tell me what "Hellzapoppin'" was. My aunt keeps saying that everything is going back to "Hellzapoppin'" and she compares "Laugh-In" to it. She said it was very popular in her day and now it has come back. — T.P., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**ANSWER** — Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'" was a Broadway revue which enjoyed a great success and was revived from time to time (in new editions) on tour. In 1941, there was a film made starring Olsen and Johnson under the title "Hellzapoppin'" but it had very little to do with the stage revues, which were a mixture of burlesque and vaudeville sketches and blackouts. Now you can understand why your aunt has drawn a comparison between "Hellzapoppin'" and "Laugh-In."

**QUESTION** — I am a fan of Mama Cass and I heard she was going to have her very own special on TV. When is this coming about? She's the greatest singer of them all. Her records send me. What a voice she has. — M.D., Oseola, Ark.

**ANSWER** — Cass Elliot, formerly of the Mamas and the Papas, will star in her own TV special on ABC-TV on Tuesday, April 8.

**QUESTION** — Here's one that goes way back so put your memory thinking cap on, as my 6th grade teacher used to say. Who played the part of the Uncle on the Goldberg TV series way back then? I have a bet with my wife that it was Eli Wallach's father but she says I am wrong. — A.H., Memphis, Ten.

**ANSWER** — You are confused. Eli Mintz played the part of the mild mannered Uncle on the TV series "The Goldbergs." Neither Eli Wallach nor any of his relatives had anything to do with the show.



By Gordon Lofquist

**LOFQUIST'S**  
AND  
**SIDEWALK CAFE**  
MIRACLE MALL

"Variety Is the Spice of Life"

A Peeping Tom is a Doubting Thomas doing market research.

No woman would listen to you talk if she didn't know it was her turn next.

In hearing aid center: "Let us give you some sound advice."

Sign on Princeton campus: "Columbia — the gem of commotion."

A Marriage Anonymous chapter for divorced men is now operating in Detroit. Whenever you feel like getting wed again, they send over a woman in a housecoat and curlers.



## SUNDAY

Morning		Afternoon		Comedy	
8:00 Cartoon	3-4-8	12:00 Children's Film Festival	3-4-8	Question Mark	13
Mormon Conference	5	News	5	5:15 News	13
Revival Fires	6	Davey & Goliath	6	5:30 Wilburn Brothers	3
Soul's Harbor	9	Easter Reading	9	News	4
Faith for Today	13	Meet the Press	10	Kingdom	5-10-13
		Lenten Crusade	11	Bewitched	8
		Music	13	Jim Klobuchar	11
				Evening	
8:30 Cartoons	3-4-6-8	12:15 Dialing For Dollars	5	6:00 Net Journal	2
Revival Fires	9-13	12:30 Henry Wolf	5	Lassie	3-4-8
Kathryn Kuhlman	11	Cartoons	6	News	5
9:00 Mormon Conference	3	Upbeat	10	Huckleberry Finn	10-13
Moby Dick	4	1:00 NBA Playoffs	6-9	King Family	6
Linus	6-9	Movie	11	Art Special	9
Easter Concert	8	Hour of Deliverance	13	Twilight Zone	11
Homestead, U.S.A.	10	1:30 Stanley Cup Playoffs	3-4-8	6:30 Gentle Ben	3-4-8
Rex Humbard	11	Meet the Press	5	Walt Disney	5-10-13
9:30 Lone Ranger	4	Movie	10	Polka Jamboree	11
Cartoons	6-9-13	Farm Report	13	7:00 PBL-Report	2
Oral Roberts	10	2:00 Movie	5	Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
		Echoes From Calvary	13	FBI	6-9
10:00 Easter Service	4-5-8-10	2:30 Have Gun—Will Travel	11	12 O'Clock High	11
Cartoons	6-9	Discovery	13	7:30 Black Opinions	5
Oral Roberts	11	3:00 Net Playhouse	2	Mothers-In-Law	10-13
Gospel Jubilee	13	American Sportsman	6-9	8:00 Smothers Brothers	3-4-8
10:30 Discovery	6-9	Greater Greensboro Open	11	Bonanza	5-10-13
This Is the Life	8	Spooner Choir	13	Movie	6-9
Capitol Approach	11	3:30 Experiment in TV	10-13	Something Special	11
11:00 Oral Roberts	3	4:00 Golf	3	8:30 Novel	2
Let's Go Traveling	4	Jean-Claude Killy	4-8	9:00 Net Festival	2
Experiment in TV	5	Huckleberry Finn	5	Mission Impossible	3-4-8
World of Youth	6	Focal Point	6	USS Franklin	5-10-13
Insight	8	Monroes	9	Movie	11
Cartoons	9	4:30 Spectrum	2	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9
This Is The Life	10	Amateur Hour	3-4-8	News	10-13
Church Service	11	High School Bowl	5	10:30 Movie	3-13
It Is Written	13	You Asked For It	6	Joe Pyne	5-8
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8	Frank McGee	10-13	News	6-9
News	4	Invaders	11	Wagon Train	10
This Is The Life	6	5:00 News	2	10:45 Maurice Woodruff	4
Young Issues	9	21st Century	3-4-8	11:00 Music	6
Insight	10	College Bowl	5-10	Joey Bishop	9
Herald of Truth	13	What's It All About, World?	6	News	11
				11:30 Movie	6-13
				12:00 Movie	4
				Henry Wolf	5

## Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9

3:00 Linkletter Show	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Virginia Graham	11

3:25 News	5-10-13
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3:30 Focus	3
Lucille Ball	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Movie	6-9
General Hospital	8
Mike Douglas	10
Cartoons	11
Dating Game	13

4:00 Science Review	2
Cartoons	3-11-13
Mike Douglas	4
Newlywed Game	8

4:30 What's My Line	5
Merv Griffin	8
Green Hornet	11
Bewitched	13

4:55 News	9
Flintstones	10

## Evening

5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Lucille Ball	3
News	5-6-9
Flintstones	11
Addams Family	13
5:25 Paul Harvey	10
5:30 Folk Guitar	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
News	5-10-13
McHale's Navy	6
Farmer's Daughter	9

3:00 Town Meeting	2
Movie	3-4-8
Movie	6
What's It All About, World	9
Variety	11

3:30 College Concerts	2
Dragnet	5-10-13

9:00 Confrontation	2
Dean Martin	5-10-13
Hollywood Palace	9
Movie	11

9:30 Town & Country	2
10:00 Profile	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10
News	13

10:30 J. Carson	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6-9
Outcasts	8

10:45 Movie	3-4
11:00 News	11
11:30 Death Valley Days	8
Movie	11

12:00 Suspense Theatre	5
Drama	9
Movie	13

6:00 Science	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
Twilight Zone	11

6:30 Leadership	2
CBS News Special	3-4-8
Daniel Boone	5-10-13
Flying Nun	6-9
Perry Mason	11

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**Thrifty People,  
Busy People,  
Modern People,  
Smart People  
All Shop  
Classified Ads**

## Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9

2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9

3:00 Effective Writing	2
Linkletter Show	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Virginia Graham	11

3:25 News	5-10-13
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3:30 Teaching Art	2
Sportsmanlike Driving	3
Lucille Ball	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Movie	6-9
General Hospital	8
Mike Douglas	10
Cartoons	11
Dating Game	13

4:00 Shortcuts to Fashion	2
Cartoons	3-11
Mike Douglas	4
Newlywed Game	8
Medic	13

4:30 BusyKnitter	2
What's My Line	5
Merv Griffin	8
Green Hornet	11
Bewitched	13

4:55 News	9
Flintstones	10
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2

5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
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## Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9

2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9

3:00 Speech Making	2
Linkletter Show	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Virginia Graham	11

3:25 News	5-10-13
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3:30 Ask the Doctor	3
Lucille Ball	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Movie	6-9
General Hospital	8
Mike Douglas	10
Cartoons	11
Dating Game	13

4:00 Consultation	2
Cartoons	3-11
Mike Douglas	4
Newlywed Game	8
Comedy	13

4:30 Profile	2
What's My Line?	5
Merv Griffin	8
Green Hornet	11
Bewitched	13

4:55 News	9
Flintstones	10

5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Lucille Ball	3

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Lucille Ball	3
News	5-6-9
Flintstones	11
Addams Family	13
5:25 Paul Harvey	10
5:30 Book Beat	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
McHale's Navy	6
Farmer's Daughter	9
Gilligan's Island	11

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By Telephone  
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## Evening

6:00 Medicine	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13

Truth or Consequences	9
Twilight Zone	11

6:30 Speech Making	2
Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Jeannie	5-10-13
Man & His Universe	6-9
Perry Mason	11

6:00 Medicine	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
Twilight Zone	11
6:30 Speech Making	2
Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Jeannie	5-10-13
Man & His Universe	6-9
Perry Mason	11

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News	5-6-9
Flintstones	11
Flying Nun	13

5:25 Paul Harvey	10
5:30 Big Easel	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
McHale's Navy	6
Farmer's Daughter	9
Gilligan's Island	11

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9

3:00 Speech Making	2
Linkletter Show	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Virginia Graham	11

3:25 News	5-10-13
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3:30 Ask the Doctor	3
Lucille Ball	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Movie	6-9
General Hospital	8
Mike Douglas	10
Cartoons	11
Dating Game	13

4:00 Consultation	2
Cartoons	3-11
Mike Douglas	4
Newlywed Game	8
Comedy	13

4:30 Profile	2
What's My Line?	5
Merv Griffin	8
Green Hornet	11
Bewitched	13

4:55 News	9
Flintstones	10

5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Lucille Ball	3

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7:00 Poetry	2
Petula Clark	5-10-13
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Peyton Place	6-9
Twins Preview	11

8:00 Engineering	2
Mayberry R.F.D.	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
Outcasts	6-9
Run For Your Life	11

8:30 Film	2
Family Affair	3-4-8

9:00 After High School	2
What?	2
Carol Burnett	3-4-8
Big Valley	6-9
Movie	11

9:30 Folio	2
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10:00 Health	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9
News	10-13

10:30 J. Carson	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6-9
Big Valley	8

10:45 Dial Cancer	3
Movie	4

11:00 News	11
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11:15 Greatest Show	3
Movie	4

11:30 Greatest Show	3
Western	8
Capture	11

12:00 Mr. District	5
Attorney	5
Drama	9
Inspiration	11
Movie	13

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## Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	4:30 Folk Guitar 2	6:30 Effective Writing 2
Doctors 5-10-13	What's My Line? 5	Lancer 3-4-8
Dating Game 6-9	Merv Griffin 8	Jerry Lewis 5-10-13
	Green Hornet 11	Mod Squad 6-9
	Bewitched 13	Perry Mason 11
	4:55 News 9	7:00 Inquiry 2
	Flintstones 10	
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	5:00 TV Kindergarten 2	7:30 Seminars
Another World 5-10-13	Lucille Ball 3	for Seniors 2
General Hospital 6-9	News 5-6-9	Red Skelton 3-4-8
	Flintstones 11	Julia 5-10-13
	Addams Family 13	It Takes A Thief 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	5:25 Paul Harvey 10	Beat The Odds 11
You Don't Say! 5-10-13		
One Life to Live 6-9		
3:00 Management 2		3:00 Into A Brighter
Linkletter Show 3-4-8		Future 2
The Match Game 5-10-13		Movie 5-10-13
Dark Shadows 6-9		Run For Your Life 11
Virginia Graham 11		
3:25 News 5-10-13		3:30 Modern Drama 2
		Doris Day 3-4-8
3:30 Focus 3		N.Y.P.D. 6-9
Lucille Ball 4		
Dialing for Dollars 5		9:00 Pressure on
Movie 6-9		The Kremlin 2
General Hospital 8		Children's Village 3
Applied Management 10		WCCO News Special 4
Dave Lee 11		WKBT Reports 8
Dating Game 13		That's Life 6-9
		Movie 11
3:45 German 2		10:00 Black Journal 2
		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10
4:00 Your Right To Say It 2		News 13
Cartoons 3-11		10:30 J. Carson 5-10-13
Newlywed Game 8		Joey Bishop 6-9
Mike Douglas 10		FBI 8
School Reporter 13		10:45 Movie 3-4
		11:00 News 11
		11:30 Western Travel 8
		12:00 Suspense Theatre 5
		Movie 9-13
		Inspiration 11

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## Evening

6:00 Sportsmanlike	2
Driving 2	
News 3-4-5-6-8-10	
Truth or	
Consequences 9	
Twilight Zone 11	
Bride's World 13	

## SATURDAY

### Morning

7:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-9	12:30 Lone Ranger 3-8	
Roy Rogers 5	Jobs Now 4	
Sgt. Preston 13	Cisco Kid 10	
	Happening '69 9	
7:30 Gene Autry 5	1:00 Here's Allen 3	
The Beatles 9	Music 8	
Salvation Army 13	Kit Carson 9	
8:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	Major League 10	
Super Six 5-10-13	Baseball 11	
	Matinee 11	
8:15 Light Time 13	1:15 Music 3	
8:30 Cartoon 3-4-5-8-9-10	1:30 Matinee 3	
Atom Ant 13	Sugarfoot 8	
	Roller Derby 9	
9:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	2:30 Rifleman 8	
Flintstones 5-10-13	Arrest & Trial 9	
Video Village 6	2:45 Music 4	
Farm Topics 11	3:00 Golf Classic 3-4-8	
9:30 Batman-Superman 3-4	4:00 Masters Golf 3-8	
Cartoons 5-9-10	Tourney 4-10	
Farm Forum 11	Bowling 9	
Space Kidettes 13	Wide World of Sports 9	
10:00 Cartoons 3-4-5-8-9-10	Outdoors With Liberty Mutual 11	
Casper the Ghost 6		
Black Challenge 11	4:30 Cisco Kid 4	
Secret Squirrel 13	Have Gun— 11	
10:30 Herculeoids 3-4	5:00 Campus Report 3	
Cartoons 5-6-10	IRS Show 8	
The Fantastic Four 9	Country Carnival 10	
Jetsons 13	Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 11	
11:00 Shazzan 3-4		
Cartoons 5-9-10-13	5:30 News 3-4-8	
Ill Jerry 11	Mister Roberts 9	
11:30 Johnny Quest 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 10	
American Bandstand 9		
Untamed World 10		
Green Hornet 11		
Afternoon		
12:00 Moby Dick 3-8		
News 4		
Mr. Ed 10		
Casey 11		
Discovery 13		

### Evening

6:00 News 3-4	
Hogan's Heroes 8	
College Show 9	
Skippy 10	
Wrestling 11	
Day of Grace 13	
6:15 Leo Greco 3	
6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8	
Dating Game 9	
Adam 12 10	
Flipper 13	
7:00 Newlywed Game 9	
Get Smart 10	
7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8	
Lawrence Welk 9	
Ghost and Mrs. Muir 10	
Wagon Train 11	
8:00 Hogan's Heroes 3-4	
Artmar Presents 8	
Movie 10	
8:30 Petticoat Junction 3-4-8	
Movie 9	
9:00 Mannix 3-4-8	
Movie 11	
9:30 News 6	
10:00 News 3-4-5-8-10	
10:30 Music 3-4	
Tonight 5	
Movie 8-9-10	
10:45 Movie 3-4	
11:00 News 11	
11:30 Hawaii Calls 11	
12:00 Suspense Theatre 5	
Inspiration 11	
Movie 13	

## Afternoon

1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	5:00 TV Kindergarten 2	6:30 Management 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	Lucille Ball 3	Glen Campbell 3-4-8
Dating Game 6-9	News 5-6-9	Virginian 5-10-13
	Flintstones 11	Here Comes the Brides 6-9
	Addams Family 13	
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	5:25 Paul Harvey 10	
Another World 5-10-13	5:30 Film 2	7:00 Black Voices 2
General Hospital 6-9	W. Cronkite 3-4-8	H. Killebrew Show 11
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	7:10 Halsey Hall 11
You Don't Say 5-10-13	McHale's Navy 6	7:25 Baseball—Twins 11
One Life to Live 6-9	Farmer's Daughter 9	7:30 Good Guys 3-4-8
3:00 Leadership 2		King Family 6-9
Linkletter Show 3-4-8		8:00 Legal Instruction 2
Match Game 5-10-13		Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
Dark Shadows 6-9		Bill Cosby 5-10-13
Virginia Graham 11		Movie 6-9
3:25 News 5-10-13		8:30 Negro History 2
		Green Acres 3-4-8
3:30 Focus 3		9:00 Environment 2
Lucille Ball 4		Hawaii Five-O 3-4-8
Dialing For Dollars 5		Outsider 5-10-13
Movie 6-9		10:00 News 2-3-4-5-6
General Hospital 8		News 8-9-10-13
Applied Management 10		10:15 Scoreboard 11
Dave Lee 11		10:30 Tonight 5-10-13
Dating Game 13		Joey Bishop 6-9
		It Takes A Thief 8
3:45 German 2		Movie 11
		10:45 Movie 3-4
4:00 Your Right To Say It 2		11:30 Rifleman 8
Cartoons 3-11		12:00 Racing Scene 5
Newlywed Game 8		Movie 9
Mike Douglas 10		Movie 13
School Reporter 13		

### Mr. Businessman

Not including Classified Ads in your advertising budget is like buying a ticket half way to Europe. You've spent some money . . . but not enough to get there!

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Gilligan's Island 11

## Evening

6:00 Knitting 2	
News 3-4-5-8-10-13	
Truth or	
Consequences 9	
Perry Mason 11	

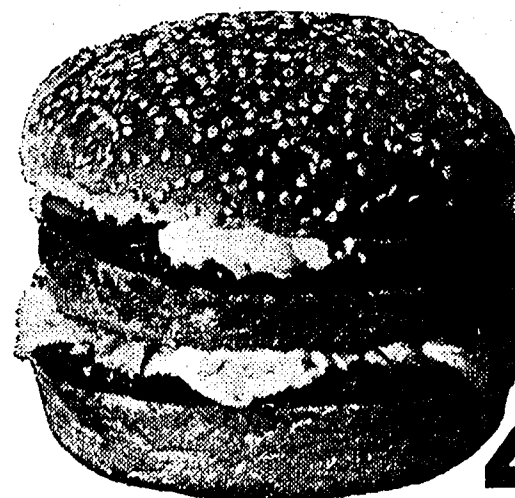
### STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS	ST. PAUL	AUSTIN—KAUS Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	ROCHESTER—KROC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE—WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCN Ch. 2	IOWA	LA CROSSE—WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9		MASON CITY—KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

### Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Siegfried	4	9:25 News	5-10-13	Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
Insight 13		9:30		Eye Guess 5-10-13
7:00 News	3-8	Beverly Hillsbillies	3-8	Funny You
Clancy & Co. 4		Concentration	5-10-13	Should Ask 6-11
Today 5-10-13		Dobie Gillis 9		Steve Allen 9
		Drama 11		12:00 News 3-4-5-8-10
7:30 News 9		10:00		Dream House 6
8:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-9		Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Lunch With Casey 12
Classroom 2		Personality	5-10-13	Farm and Home 13
Grandpa Ken 9		Sunset Strip 9		12:15
Jack LaLanne 3		Silent Service 11		Dialing for Dollars 5
Live Today 4		10:30		Mary Bea 10
Snap Judgment 5-10-13		Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	12:30
Lucille Ball 8		Hollywood Squares	5-10-13	World Turns 3-4-8
Romper Room 9		Romper Room 6		Hidden Faces 5-10-13
Cartoons 11		Gourmet 11		Let's Make A Deal 6-9
9:05		11:00		1:00
Merv Griffin 4		Love of Life	3-4-8	Love Is A Many
		Jeopardy	5-10-13	Splendor Thing 3-4-8
		Bewitched 6-9		Days Of Our Lives 5-10-13
		News 11		Newlywed Game 6-9
		11:30		Movie 11

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**CRIME, PASSION . . .** Dean Martin is too occupied to notice the dagger Nancy Kwan holds in **THE WRECKING CREW**, opening Wednesday at the State.

## Robertson Oscar Nominee

### 'Charly' Held at Cinema

Experimental brain surgery changes a mentally retarded young man into a brilliant adult confronted with new and serious problems in **CHARLY**, now showing at the Cinema.

Cliff Robertson was nominated for an Academy Award as "Best Actor" for his portrayal of the title role in the movie co-starring Claire Bloom.

Miss Bloom plays a psychologist who is Charly's night school teacher and persuades him to

undergo the operation.

Successful, the surgery transforms the young man into a thoughtful and brilliant person whose dependence on and affection for his teacher change to love and desire which are reciprocated.

Problems arise, however, from unforeseen delayed results of the operation.

## Dean Martin Plays Secret Agent

Dean Martin is cast as secret agent Matt Helm in **THE WRECKING CREW**, opening Wednesday at the State Theatre.

A debonair photographer who prefers the delights of bachelor life to the demands of work as agent for ICE — an international crime-fighting organization — Martin is talked into recovering a billion dollars in gold hijacked in Denmark. Secret weapons, gorgeous girls and a super-villain provide the complications. Among the girls are Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, Tina Louise and Sharon Tate.

The Walt Disney double-feature program pairing **SMITH** and **THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY** plays through Tuesday at the State.

**SMITH** stars Glenn Ford in a drama about a rancher concerned about the plight of the modern-day Indian and sets out to correct the injustices to which the Indians have been subjected. **THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY** is an adventure story about three animals — a bull terrier, a Labrador retriever and a Siamese cat — who set out on a 250-mile trek across the Canadian wilderness to return to their home after their master and his

family have left them with a friend while the family goes to England.

Booked for showing as a spe-

cial Kiddies Matinee feature next Saturday, April 12, is **PI-NOCCHIO**, the famous children's story about a puppet and his many adventures.



**DANGEROUS MISSION . . .** Mary Ure aids Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton disguise themselves as Nazi officers in **WHERE EAGLES DARE**, now at the Winona.

## War Drama At Winona

The World War II drama of action and intrigue involving the rescue of an Allied general from behind Nazi lines, **WHERE EAGLES DARE**, now is playing at the Winona Theatre.

Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure are starred in the story of three members of an Allied team assigned to penetrate a Nazi fortress carved into the Bavarian Alps to effect the rescue of an Allied general who is being pressured into revealing top secret Allied plans for the D-Day invasion of Europe.

Filmed on locations in the Austrian Alps, the story relates how the rescue team is parachuted behind the Nazi lines and works its way into the near-impenetrable fortress to find the general and lead him out.



**STARTS TODAY - 4 DAYS ONLY -**

★ Show Times ★  
Today, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Wed.—8 p.m.



**TROJAN**  
THEATRE  
Rushford, Minn.

**WINONA**  
THEATRE

NITES: 7:00-9:40  
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50  
SUN. MATINEE: 1:15  
55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25  
NO PASSES

**NOW SHOWING**

IN THE BIG-ACTION TRADITION OF  
**"THE DIRTY DOZEN" . . .**

**These Nazis aren't for real!**

They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend . . . or die trying!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring  
**Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure**

**"Where Eagles Dare"**

also starring Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, WIS. Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.  
Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**

COLOR

**The Beatles**



**NOTHING IS REAL! Yellow Submarine**

COMING THURS.: "DR. DOLITTLE"

685 W. 5th St.  
**CINEMA**

NITES: 7:15-9:25  
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50  
SUN. MATINEE: 1:15  
55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25

**NOW SHOWING**

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE—BEST ACTOR



**'CHARLY'...**

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents

CLIFF ROBERTSON **CHARLY** CLARE BLOOM

LILIA SKALA / RALPH NELSON / RUTH WHITE / RAVI SHANKAR / SELIG J. SELIGMAN / STIRLING SILLIPHANT / FROM THE NOVEL "FLOWERS FOR ALGERIA" BY DANIEL KEYES / DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY RALPH NELSON

**STATE**

NOTES: STARTS 7:00  
55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25  
SUN. MATINEE: 1:00  
55¢-75¢-\$1.00  
NO PASSES

**SEE IT NOW**

FAMILY ADM. ONLY \$3.00

"SMITH" NITES 8:20 ONLY  
MATINEE 2:20



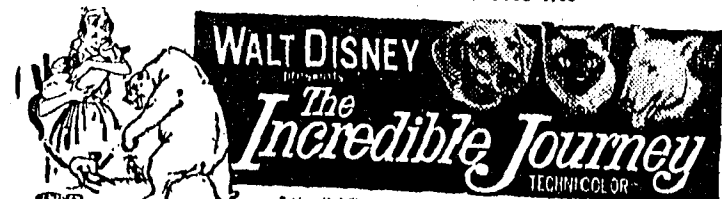
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents **GLENN FORD SMITH!**

His name is common—but his kind is rare!

TECHNICOLOR

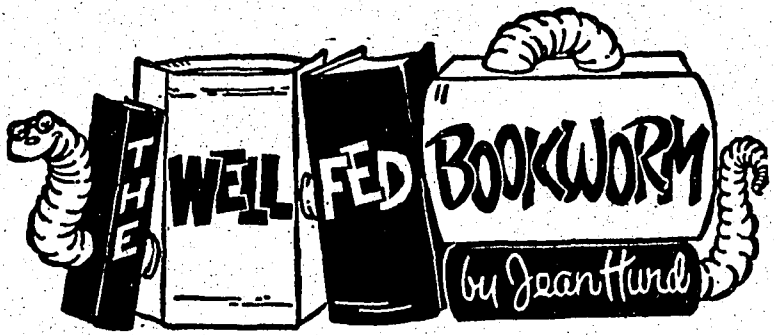
Look to the name WALT DISNEY FOR THE THRILL OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

**ALSO —** NITE 7:00-10:00  
MATINEES 1:00-4:05



WALT DISNEY presents **The Incredible Journey**





**I**F the next few columns are more disjointed than usual, it's because the great punctuator is out of town for a few weeks. I did everything but sell cookies door to door to send this worthy boy to a camp with a golf course in the sunny south. All of us devoted all our time and attention to get him packed up and on his way since this winter, or Mr. Hyde, personality has really been trying.

I am surviving nicely in his absence, lounging cozily in my book filled room just around the corner from a freezer full of easily thawable and delicious goodies. As part of my vacation schedule I am reading no books over 3,200 pages in length and I don't want to be troubled by any facts, no matter how cleverly disguised.

**AN ABSOLUTELY** perfect companion for an idle evening is *THE GOOD LIFE* by Douglas Wallop. Mr. Wallop is the creator of the novel on which the hit musical, *DAMN YANKEES*, was based, and is a man of somewhat antic imagination. In this new book, the hero finds that he is tired of possessions so he sells everything and runs a want ad announcing that he and his wife are available as a "live-in couple of domestics". The small ad brings in more than 900 pleading answers and they find themselves able to shop around ruthlessly before deciding to oblige anyone. At \$1,500 a month plus excellent room and board they soon find that they've never had it so good. So content are they, that they resist tempting offers from some of their employer's best friends against whom he plots a spectacular revenge. The highpoint of the book is the entanglement of the employer with one of those irritating games which one is forced to play everytime he enters a gas station. The revenge of the beleaguered boss on the president of the gas company is awesome in its crude but effective simplicity.

**THE ONLY** serpent in this Garden of Eden is young love. The couple's daughter falls in love with the employer's nephew, bringing on a belated but full blown realization of the caste system and the folly of marrying someone not in one's class.

Next Week: Fun and games among the upper classes, British style.

## Valedictory Words Of Norman Thomas

*The Choices* By Norman Thomas.  
Ives Washburn. \$3.50.

Thomas, for more than 50 years a hardy crusader for what he called "democratic socialism," and six times a presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, completed this small book last fall shortly before his death. He lived long enough to see many of the social reforms which he advocated years ago become accepted principles in both major parties.

**THIS WAS** A valedictory message, and its concerns were threefold. His view was that America's current racial tensions and civil rights turmoil are part of a larger problem of poverty that affects whites as well as blacks. In turn, he felt the problems of poverty and economic rehabilitation are tied directly to the financial drain of wars (including Vietnam) and the arms race. His basic plea has been for peace, on pragmatic as well as moral and humanitarian grounds.

One of his main themes was that "the obscene problems of poverty, racism and war are indissolubly connected with our

economic problems. An underlying part of this struggle is the national attempt to give reality in a democracy to the famous slogan, Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." And he comments that Liberty and Equality are not entirely compatible, unless they are tempered by Fraternity; his glimpse of the future is based upon Fraternity.

**THOMAS** was as disturbed as anyone about many of our current dilemmas: The population explosion; pollution and the loss of natural resources; the paradoxes of hunger in the midst of agricultural surpluses; the nihilism of the New Left; the dangers of riotous destruction of the cities by a minority of minorities.

But he also counseled that progress has been made in civil rights and "participatory democracy." He affirmed a belief that "a great deal can be accomplished by men who will work as hard for a program of nonviolent reforms as do the dedicated revolutionaries seeking salvation through violence." When it came right down to the rub, he placed his faith in the brotherhood of man, and clung to a faith in the young.

## An Artist Full of Contradictions

# Ambiguity in de Kooning Art

Through a current exhibition and a monograph, Willem de Kooning is presented as an artist full of contradictions. He has managed to be both an abstractionist and a figure painter, and there are some elements of expressionism in his works.

The exhibition, the most comprehensive review of his works

ever assembled, is at New York's Museum of Modern Art through April 27. It consists of 147 paintings, drawings, pastels and collages. In point of time it ranges from the mid-1930s to 1967.

It was shown first at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam and then at the Tate Gallery in London. From New York it will move to the Art Institute of Chicago (May 17-July 6) and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (July 29-Sept. 14).

THE SHOW was organized by Thomas B. Hess, editor of Art News, who also wrote the accompanying monograph. The show and the book both are titled simply with the artist's name.

Hess describes de Kooning as an artist who balks at systems and ideologies, shies away from artistic conclusions and bases his approach to his work on ambiguity.

Because de Kooning has become relatively famous in recent years, after many years of obscurity as an artist's artist, many art lovers are familiar with his half dozen series of paintings of the archetypal Woman, but may be less familiar with his abstractions. Both classes are well represented in the exhibit.

The artist has been noted for reworking his oils, and often leaving them unfinished, in the sense that he was not satisfied with them. Hess sees this trait as a desire to "put everything into his painting," which resulted in "bringing new ambiguities and contradictions into the arena of the painted surface."

**HESS SAYS** in the monograph that "there is no doubt that de Kooning by temperament dislikes conclusions almost as much as he hates systems..."

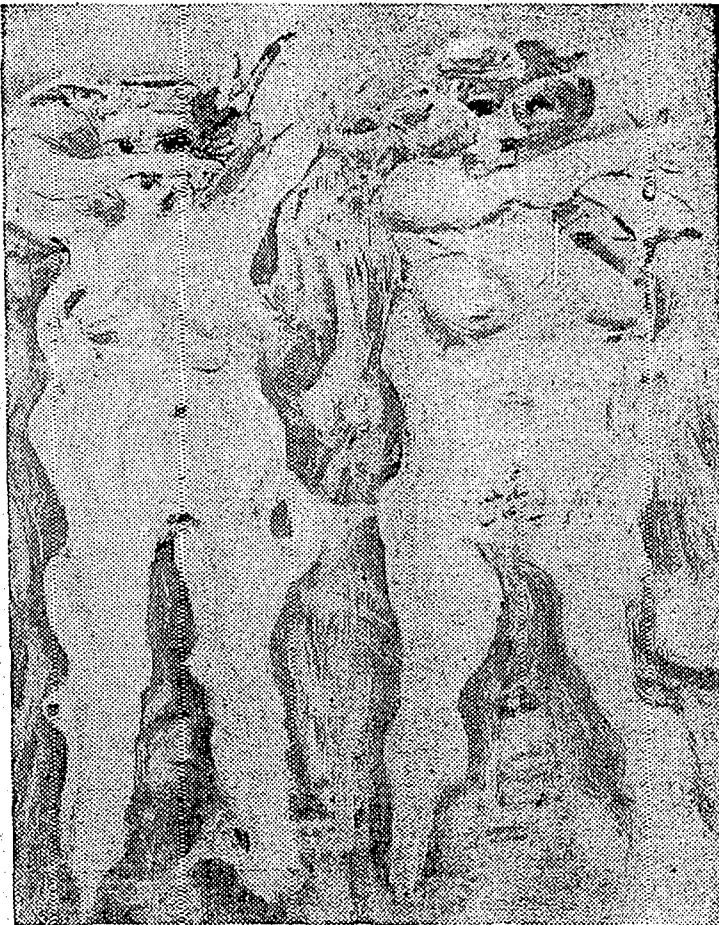
"As might be expected from an artist who makes ambiguity a hypothesis on which to build, he has never belonged to a team and rejects the commands of various ideologues who want everyone to pick sides."

De Kooning and his friend Arshile Gorky "were associated with the abstract artists socially and intellectually, but they both did figurative pictures along with their abstractions," Hess declares.

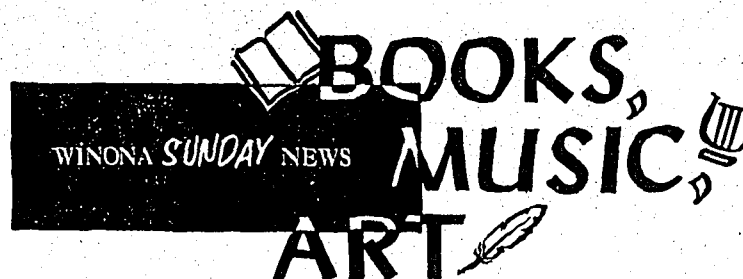
The artist's works, he says, do not fall into periods.

"The point is that unlike Picasso, for example, whose 'periods' follow each other in chronological sequence," de Kooning "keeps as many possibilities going at the same time as he can, each feeding the other, each in a sense inhabiting the other. So a division of his works into types could result in the ultimate parody of art-historical period-

(Continued on Page 13)



WILLEM DE KOONING'S "Clam Diggers" (1964)



Sunday, April 6, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

**SEE AMERICA FREE;** Sallie Ann Robbins.

For you and your family, here's a 50-state guide to free weekend and vacation pleasure.

**A TIME OF WAR, A TIME OF PEACE;** George McGovern.

In this work, an expansion of speeches and writings covering the six years of his service in the upper House, the Senator deals with the major problems confronting 20th-century America, on a pragmatic basis, offering perceptive criticism and reasonable solutions.

**IDENTIFIED FLYING SAUCERS;** Robert Loftin.

This is a complete survey of the sighting of flying saucers—from 1860 to the present. Describing in detail where, when, and what the sightings were, it includes accounts of the witnesses, opinions pro and con, and a report on what U.S. Government agencies are doing about investigating the flying saucer phenomenon.

**VOICES OFFSTAGE;** A Book of Memoirs; Marc Connelly.

"Voices Offstage" is more than a memoir of one important man; it is the memoir of an era in American theater and literary life.

**FAMOUS FIRST FLIGHTS THAT CHANGED HISTORY;** Lowell Thomas and Lowell Thomas Jr.

This adventure, along with the daring exploits of many other pioneers of the air, is described in this book.

**GOLFMANSHIP;** Stephen Potter.

Stephen Potter, one of Great Britain's humorists, now writes on the subject of golf. "Golfrmanship" is the only how-to book that is dedicated to the cause, the science of winning.

**NIKOS KAZANTZAKIS; A Biography Based on His Letters;** Helen Kazantzakis.

In this biography, Helen Kazantzakis describes the odyssey of Nikos Kazantzakis, interweaving into her text many hundreds of his unpublished letters, from his school days to the last notes he wrote on his deathbed.

**TOWARD THE YEAR 2000; Work in Progress;** edited by Daniel Bell.

"Toward the Year 2000" is a preliminary report on the work of the Commission on the Year 2000, a group established by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to study the future consequences of present public-policy decisions, to anticipate future problems, and to begin the search for alternative solutions.

**OKINAWA: A TIGER BY THE TAIL;** M. D. Morris.

The coexistence of Japan and the United States in Okinawa is far from harmonious, and the situation is destined to change dramatically in the near future. The author has spent years researching this book, and the result is a major history of a most expensive United States trouble spot.

## CURRENT

### BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

#### FICTION

"Portnoy's Complaint," Roth

"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes

"A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre

"Force 10 from Navarone," MacLean

"Airport," Hailey

#### NONFICTION

"The 900 Days," Salisbury

"The Arms of Krupp," Manchester

"Thirteen Days," Kennedy

"The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson," Goldman

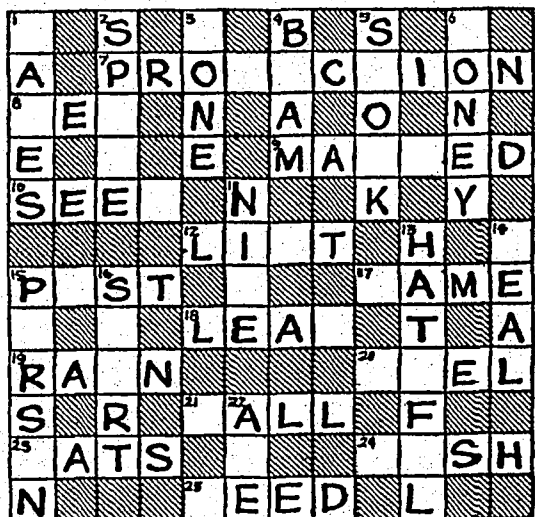
"The Money Game," Smith



# Puzzle Prize Hits \$820

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 737

12 Sunday, April 6, 1969



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

7. The — of a good public image can be very important in an election campaign.
8. Large body of salt water.
9. Every photographer knows that negatives are all too easily —.
10. On festive occasions, men may — to be more brotherly.
12. A boy sent shopping may be glad of a —.
15. If troubling you, might lead to sleepless nights.
17. Something to play.
18. Shakespearean role.
19. Wet weather.
20. It might need to be scraped clean.
21. If white, will show up well in a poor light.
23. A cereal crop.
24. With which a bobsled team starts off.
25. A kindly woman may well — a beggar who tells her he's starving.

## DOWN

1. Where men may rest before moving on.
2. May possibly be of help when a vehicle is stranded.
3. An artist will show little profit on work that's — for next to nothing.
4. A shining smile.
5. Well-known bird.
6. There's no point in having more — in the house than you need.
11. In the company of — men, a girl should feel reasonably well protected.
13. Very unpleasant.
14. Finishing work, you may have a good — to look forward to when you get home.
15. Not wishing to offend one, a man might choose his words carefully.
16. Many a one is quite loose fitting.
22. Skilled flyer.

ACE  
BALL  
BASES  
BEAM  
DEAL  
DONE  
FEED  
GAME  
GONE  
HALL  
HATEFUL

NICE  
NINE  
OASES  
OATS  
PARSON  
PAST  
PERSON  
PEST  
PROJECTION  
PROTECTION  
PUSH

HEED  
HEEL  
HONEY  
KEEL  
LEAR  
LIFT  
LIST  
MARKED  
MARRED  
MEAL  
MONEY

RAIN  
RUSH  
SEA  
SEEK  
SEEM  
SHIRT  
SKIRT  
SPADE  
SPARE  
STORK  
WALL

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who submits an all-correct solution. If more than one all-

- correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:  
PRIZEWORDS,  
Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70,  
Winona, Minnesota 55987
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

After today's Easter egg hunt is completed, here's an idea for another hunt that could yield a big basket of money for some lucky player.

A search for the correct words that will answer today's Prizewords clues will take only a few minutes and the time spent could be worth \$820.

THAT'S the reward offered for a perfect entry in this week's Prizewords game and it represents the \$810 offered for a winning entry last week when no one was able to crack all of the clues and the \$10 that's added each week there isn't a winner.

If there are two or more winners in this week's game the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents postage and a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

More than one entry may be sent in a single envelope but be sure there's the correct postage since no postage-due mail is delivered to the Prizewords judges.

## Today's Grab Bag

## THE ANSWER QUICK!

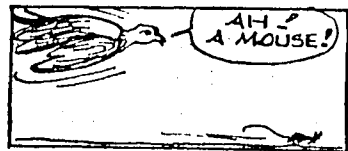
1. What instrument did Frederick the Great play?
2. What is a potsherd?
3. What was the first American motion picture to tell a story?
4. What was the name of Lord Nelson's flagship?
5. What is Sir Christopher Wren's most famous building?

## IT HAPPENED TODAY

On April 6, 1917, the United States entered World War I.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
INCARNADINE — (in-KAR-ne-DINE) — adjective; flesh-colored; pale red; crimson.

## DID YOU KNOW ...



Hawks have the keenest vision of all creatures.

## WEEKEND BIRTHDAYS

With the increasing emphasis today on the so-called "Black Studies," it is well to recall the name of one of the most prominent of American Negro educators, Booker T. Washington. Washington was born April 5, 1856 in Virginia of a Negro slave and a white man. He educated himself by going to night school at first and then by working his way through the Hampton Normal and



Agricultural Institute in the period of 1872 to 1875.

Washington then devoted the next years to teaching. After some years, he returned to Hampton to teach Indian students.

He established a night school for the needy and was chosen to found Tuskegee Institute, the school with which his name is forever identified. This was in 1881.

Some 20 years later, Washington organized the National Negro Business League in Boston and he gave some of his most important speeches at that site.

Washington wrote many books, the best known of which are "Up From Slavery" (1901) and "The Story of the Negro" (1909).

In 1946, a bust and tablet in his honor were unveiled at the Hall of Fame in New York City.

Others born Saturday include Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, Gregory Peck, and Melvyn Douglas.

Born on April 6 were Lowell Thomas, Harry Houdini and Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

## IT'S BEEN SAID

Music is the universal language of mankind. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

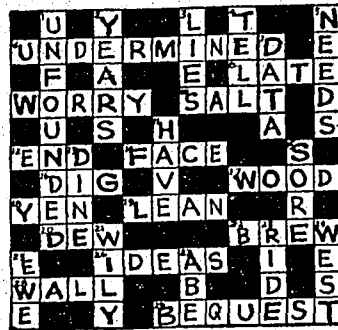
## YOUR FUTURE

Once again your outlook is excellent. Take calculated risks. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

## HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Flute.
2. A piece of broken pottery.
3. The Great Train Robbery.
4. Victory.
5. St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

8. LATE not lame. The idea of being "asked for explanations" links up better with a case of being at fault, favoring LATE rather than lame.

9. WORRY not sorry. Thoughts of his victim may lead the driver to WORRY (e.g., as to the extent of injury, etc.). Surely it can be taken for granted that he is sorry he knocked the person down.

10. SALT not silt. As applied to water, there is a distinct contrast between the terms "SALT" and "fresh." Water containing silt could be considered pure and fresh in practical terms (i.e., drinkable), especially as the silt would be at the bottom.

14. FACE not pace. A man's FACE could betray weariness, of course; but a slow pace, being possibly intentional, means nothing in itself.

17. WOOD not food. The question of appearance links up better with WOOD. Regarding food, "appetizing" would be more to the point than "made to look attractive."

18. YEN not sen. The natural answer is the major unit of currency. Just as "American mon-

ey," in broad terms, would mean "dollars" rather than "cents," so YEN is better than sen.

19. LEAN not mean. The coyote (described as "much less savage than the common wolf" and "docile and gentle in captivity") is certainly more Lean than mean.

26. IDEAS not ideal. IDEAS can bear fruit, of course. An ideal is brought to reality, rather than to "fruition."

28. WALL not well. Strictly speaking, there isn't actually an ornamental well (i.e., shaft sunk below ground) but only the representation of the top of a well. WALL is fully satisfactory.

29. BEQUEST not request. A BEQUEST can always be revoked, of course. Many a request is too trifling, or brings too prompt a response, for there to be any question of "changing one's mind afterwards."

## DOWN

1. UNFOUNDED not unbounded. "Faith" infers total belief, so unbounded tends to be superfluous. Also, UNFOUNDED has the stronger link with the idea of "credulousness."

2. YEARS not tears. It is remorse that arises from a guilty conscience. Not just tears of remorse, but remorse itself, possibly for YEARS.

3. LIES not lids. It is discreditable things that are "covered up." LIES can cover things up. Lids may simply cover things.

4. TELL not sell. You'd certainly expect a good artist to be able to TELL his best work from that which was not so good. He may be able to sell all his work, or possibly none of it; there's no particular reason why only his best work should sell.

11. HAVE not save. Essentially, it's what you HAVE that matters. "You," personally, may not have saved anything; it's simply a question of the few possessions saved, which, in fact, you HAVE.

15. SORE not bore. He may be SORE, of course. He can hardly "be a bore," in an absolute sense, presumably, some people will share his views—or, at least, not find them boring.

21. WILY not wild. Specifying "the fox" is a pointer to WILY. To be wild is the natural state of almost all animals.

YOUR  
*Welcome Wagon*  
HOSTESS

may not have the world on a string, but she knows your community inside out.

If you're new in town, call her today!

Harriet Kiral  
Winona's Welcome Wagon Hostess  
Phone 6331



Youth Parade

# New Blossom Berets



By REBA  
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

**D**ON'T look now, but berets are blossoming with flowers, and there are enough to turn a young mod's head into a bloomin' garden. The fancy head-gear is fashion's newest do-it-yourself idea. Since over 5 million girls under 21 are sewing, it's only natural someone would decide to make and decorate petal tams. One suggestion is a strawberry red topper sprinkled with white daisies—the fuzzy velour centers give buds that third dimensional look.

**A**NOTHER floral design, this time of sky blue felt, is fresh 'n' frilly baby's breath teamed with pale blue bows. Actress Lara Lindsay, seen in the 20th film "Hello Dolly," is as practical as she is pretty. She wears plastic flowers and water-repellent ribbon, so the trim is weather-proof. There are several switch-about trims, ranging from garnet roses, backed with pink ribbon, to yellow poppies skirted with green streamers.



**A** blossom beret starts with two circles of fabric with a head size opening cut in one. The material is stitched together and the trim added. One decorative look is a profile tam completely covered in daisies. A single flower is sewn to the center of the hat, then a circular route is followed. Experts at Singer remind to overlap petals so only a hint of material peeks through. And, for a fun touch, try wearing one of the flowers as an earring. It's a bloomin' good idea.

## TEEN FRONT



Mary Ann Schneider

This year's president of the Future Teachers of America chapter at Cotter High School is Mary Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schneider, 757 W. Wabasha St.

Mary Ann has been a member of the Cotter drill team two years, band two years, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Casimir's Church three years, Catholic Student Mission Crusade two years, chorus two years, Red Cross one year and is an adviser to the St. Stanislaus School drill team.

Her favorite subject is English, she enjoyed participation in Latin Weekend activities at St. Mary's College and attendance at a Future Teachers of America convention and is looking forward to an educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Chicago this spring.

Her favorite author is Truman Capote, favorite composer Leonard Bernstein and her hobbies include sewing, reading and sports. She has three brothers and five sisters.

Mary Ann plans to enroll at Winona State College next fall as an education major and may become an English teacher.



Anne Rozek

The recipient of a Cotter High School Library Club award, Anne Rozek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rozek, 663 E. Broadway, and a senior at Cotter.

Anne was listed on the scholastic honor roll in her freshman year. She has been a member of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade one year, Future Teachers of America one year and Library Club one year. She believes being a member of the Cotter community was her most valuable experience in high school.

Anne's favorite author is Truman Capote, she enjoys folk music and lists sewing and most sports among her hobbies.

Her favorite subject in high school has been Spanish, she enjoys Ravel and has visited such places as Niagara Falls and the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich. Anne is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and has two brothers.

After graduation from high school she plans to attend Winona State College and is considering training after college as an airline stewardess.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "Time of the Season," Zombies
- "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine in," 5th Dimension
- "Dizzy," Roe
- "Traces," Classics IV
- "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival
- "Indian Giver," 1910 Fruit-gum Co.
- "Galveston," Campbell
- "Runaway Child, Running Wild," Temptations
- "You've Made Me So Very Happy," Blood, Sweat and Tears
- "My Whole World Ended," Ruffin

## De Kooning Goes Lighter

(Continued from Page 11)

icity in which there are as many periods as there are pictures," says Hess.

"The artist keeps himself open, available to all possibilities and any contradictions."

As for the painter's more recent works, they appear once again to be a mixed lot.

AFTER DOING his third series of Women in the early 1950s, he turned to abstract urban landscapes and abstract parkway landscapes. He returned to the theme of the Women in the 1960s.

Since about 1965 he has kept two branches of his art going — Women in the Country and abstract countryside landscapes.

The word now is that de Kooning has lightened his colors beginning about 1963, and is letting sunlight into his work.

Hess comments that in his little sketches of Women, such as "Clam Diggers," of 1964, he "seems to be looking back to Watteau and Rubens," but then he adds, "de Kooning cites Courbet much more than Rubens and Watteau; the latter are apt to be dragged into the conversation by visitors."





EASTER is early this year. But the promise of Spring is as present as the freshness of the lilies of the season, and as joyous as the voices raised in glad anthems on this Holy Day.

There is a lack of feminine frippery in spring bonnets this year. For one thing, there is too much hair still piled high on female heads—and wintry gusts of frigid air still call for enveloping scarves in the north country.

Kansans have great interest in the snow-mobles Minnesotans have recently garaged. From here it sounds like great sport—as does all the white stuff you run them on, that we seldom see and never shovel.

The Canadian Mounted Police are reputed to have given up their famous dogs and sleds in favor of the new machinery. Do you suppose some author will some day write a story about a loyal and intelligent snowmobile?

Or how about the Eskimo . . . will the campaign promises put a machine by every igloo? And when the going gets rough, do they try eating a carburetor?

At least . . . with the advent of pussy willows and a few brave tulips, such thoughts can be postponed for yet another season.

DO YOU KNOW that steadily-employed column writers spend so much of their time writing ideas down, that they no longer have time to think them up?!

As hard as it is to come up with an idea, it is infinitely harder to communicate the idea once you have come up with it.

And to make it funny, or interesting, or a fact you couldn't have lived another day without knowing, well . . . you sense the Problem of the Week.

BUT CHEER UP, 'TIS SPRING. And something is bound to start showing through . . . WE HOPE.

Barbe

## Cosby Helps Blacks Enter Entertainment World

(Continued from Page 7)

head writer, while Bill's manager, Roy Silver, becomes the boss. Bill and Roy are quietly hiring writers, bringing in new blood in most departments.

After a season of concerts and taking it easy, Cosby & Singer shift into high gear with a Warner's movie contract of 5 pictures, of which two must star Bill, beginning with "Here Comes The Judge," directed by the young Frances Jo Copolla.

Then, they went out and bought an animation studio which is

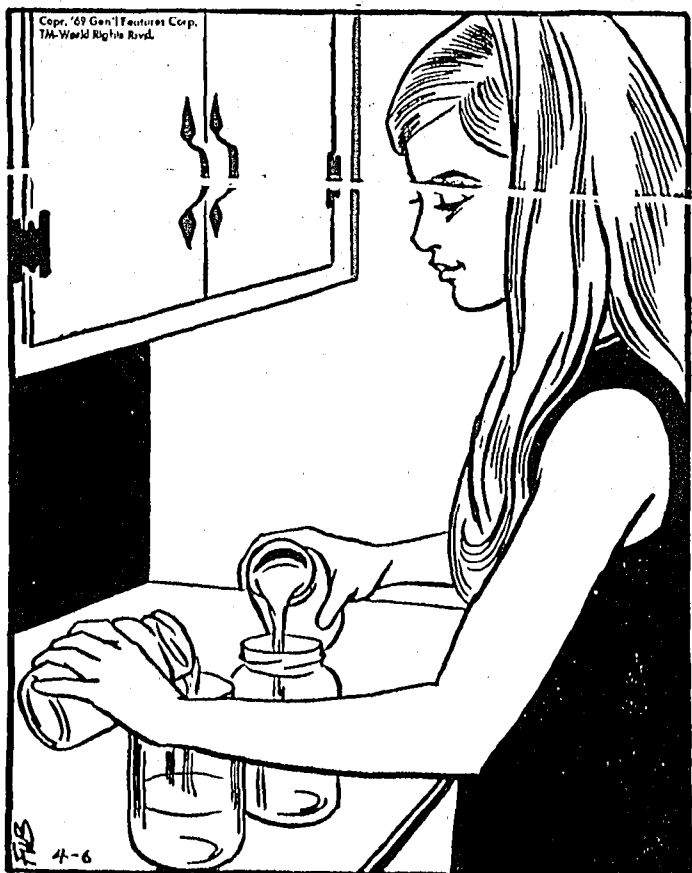
busy putting out a cartoon on "Fat Albert," to be released next November on NBC. In addition, Cosby merged with lawyer Charles Lloyd to form a management company for black and white athletes, and they've been talking to UCLA basketball superstar Lew Alcindor, so they're not fooling around with a weak beginning.

FOR A GUY who once thought he'd like to go back to hometown Philadelphia and teach junior high school, Cosby appears to be putting his influence and

prestige to work in useful ways, helping blacks enter the entertainment world. While accepting the Man of the Year Award recently from Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, Bill suggested changing the award's title to "The Nice Guy as far as We Know," or something less pretentious.

"If you're talking about humanitarians, there are some people who should be in front of me," he commented, and went on to admit he had "done his own kind of thing" for civil rights.

Cosby has been criticized by his brothers for keeping race problems out of his material, and for remaining silent during his swift rise to national prominence via television. While the majority of black comics spend years learning their trade in the jungle of seedy clubs, "toilet training" as it's called, Cosby, in one soaring leap, by-passed the knockabout lessons, for TV guest spots and then on to "I Spy" where he acquired the fundamentals in working before cameras, and that's enough to cause envy in any entertainer.



## Science for You

By BOB BROWN

### Speed of Molecules Sets Temperature of Water

PROBLEM: Heat or temperature?

NEEDED: Two pints of tap water, each in a quart jar, one pint of hot water, one-fourth pint of hot water.

DO THIS: Have the pint and quarter-pint of water at the same temperature. This is easy if both are boiling. Pour the pint of hot water into one pint of tap water, and pour the quarter pint of hot water into the other pint of tap water. Test the temperature with the hands.

WHAT HAPPENS: The temperature of the first mixture is much higher than the temperature of the second. The heat of a body is the energy of motion of all its molecules added together. Its temperature is a measure of the average energy of motion of its molecules—the higher the temperature the faster they move around. Thus, the pint of hot water had more heat content than the quarter pint because it had four times as many moving molecules, even though its temperature was the same.

When hot water (fast molecules) and cold water (slow molecules) are mixed, the fast molecules bump into the slow ones, speeding them up, but themselves are slowed down. The final temperature of the mixture depends on how many fast molecules are added as well as on how fast they are.

Advertisement

## Calling All Homemakers

DON'T BLOCK THE PATH

Occasionally, we bring you interior decorating hints, and here are some about furniture arrangement that a lot of people overlook.

There is nothing more disturbing (and painful) than walking through a living room and banging your shins on the sharp edge of a misplaced coffee table.

Remember that most rooms lead to somewhere else and you must have free movement within a room with clear access through it.

The furniture in too many rooms is arranged like an obstacle course. This does not mean that you should line all your furniture up against the walls. Actually it is very possible and not difficult to maintain all of the elements of good arrangement and still provide easy access through and within each room.

Don't block entrances and exits. Place chairs close enough for conversation but far enough apart to allow plenty of leg room.

Arrange coffee tables close enough to sofas and chairs to be useful but far enough away to permit free passage between the tables and furniture pieces.

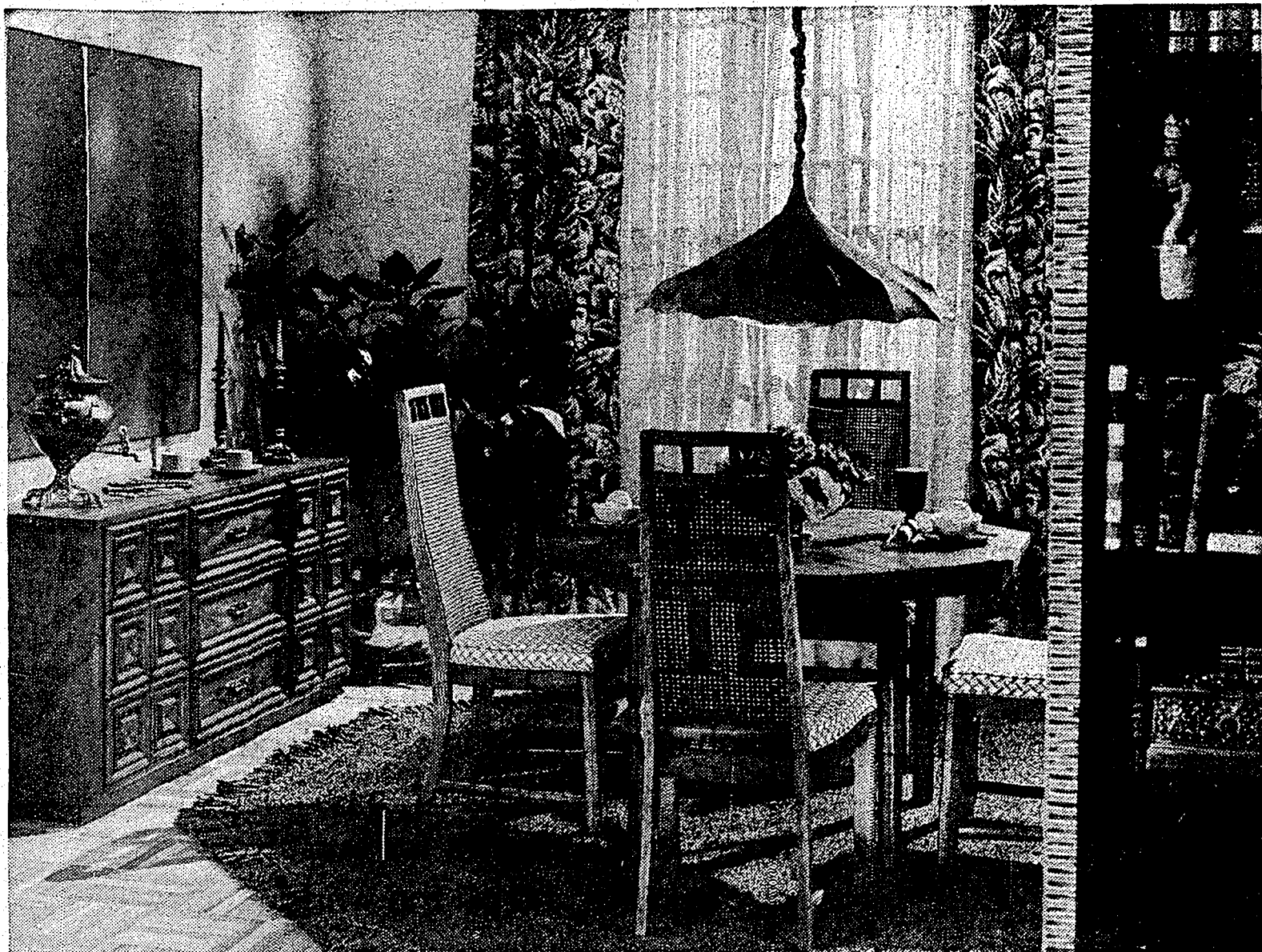
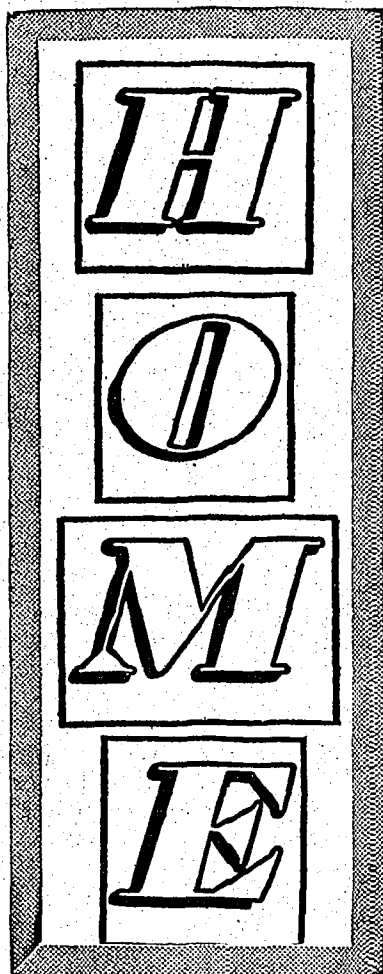
And, many people make the mistake of using too large a dining room table in a small dinette so that when you try to sit down at the table, you find yourself pulling the chairs up against the wall. Better use a smaller table with larger extension leaves.

Lawrenz  
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St.

Phone 9433





Let Furnishings Set an Atmosphere of Dignity

## *It's Easy to Treat Yourself to a Noble Meal*

Each room in your home can, and should, have a look of its own, if only to save you from the monotony of look-alike living. And the easiest way to establish individual personalities for each room is by selecting furniture with a special

character of its own. The dining room, for example, can be a sit-up-straight and treat-yourself-to-a-noble-meal kind of a room; this, as distinguished from slumping. If you want to camp around snacking you use floor cushions and snack tables. But if you care to indulge in a sit-down meal set in an atmosphere of informal dignity you'll be thinking about pieces like those from a new collection seen above. The setting features colors that are subtle with unobtrusive fall leaf and stone tones. The furniture has all of the qualities for a long-lived dining room career. They include lightweight and comfortable chairs, storage-hoarding case pieces and wood-looking but plastic-topped and expandable tables. The chairs are light enough to be toted into impromptu living room use on occasion, the chests boast silver drawers and tray dividers and the tables enlarge to seat as many as six extra people and are impervious to abuse.



## *A Welcome Gift For Any Event*

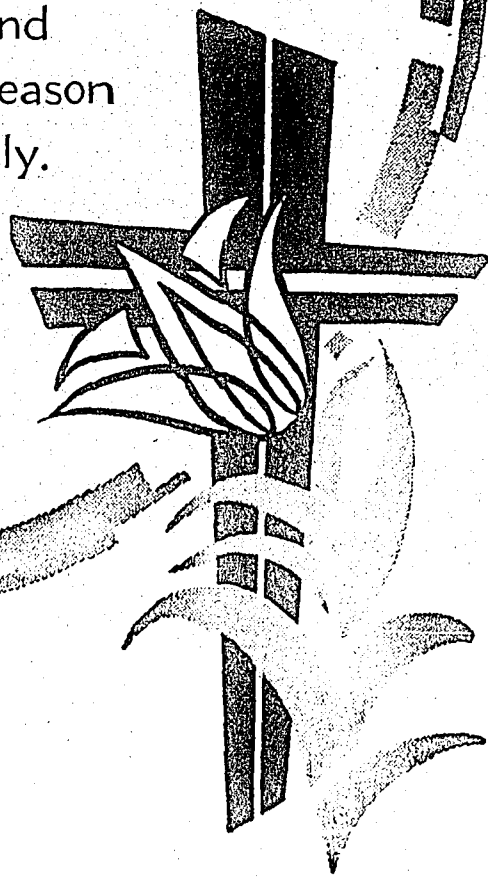
Springtime presents many opportunities for home furnishings gifts, what with Mother's Day, weddings, anniversaries and Father's Day. A welcome and long-appreciated gift for any occasion would be this new lounge recliner. The Mediterranean magic of old Spain is captured in the design with carved Gothic quatrefoils set into the open arms and repeated at the center of the back trim rail. Dark, warm tones of antique finish enhance the carved wood trim. A button-tufted, chamfered back pillow emphasizes the Spanish flavor and the slim profile makes this recliner a natural for today's smaller rooms or a quieter corner in a large area.



# The Glory of Easter!

Springtime and Easter herald the awakening of life in all the land as it should be in our heart, a reviving of hope, love and faith for ourselves, our families and all the world.

May your Easter be glorious in all ways and the abiding joys and blessings of this gladsome season surround you and your family.



Your Neighbor . . .

**WINONA NATIONAL**  
**AND *Savings* BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A FULL  
SERVICE  
BANK